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Widow Winging Over Sea Toward Azores

HOOVER PLEA ATTACKS POWER FOES

Today

Work, Water, Wisdom.
That Next War.
A Royal Salesman.
Your Heart Engine.
—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

CALVIN COOLIDGE, in the Chicago Herald and Examiner, discovers that "some are suffering from lack of work, some from lack of water, many more from lack of wisdom."

The former President has work more profitable than when he was President. He has water, the only thing that he drinks, and his wisdom is unlimited. It is hard for him and others of us to realize how many there are who lack what is more important than work, water, or wisdom—namely HOPE.

MR. COOLIDGE recalls President Cleveland's statement:

"It is the business of the people to support the government, not of the government to support the people."

With all due respect to Grover Cleveland, it is the business of the government to do whatever the people who elect it want the government to do. Just at present they would like the government to recognize the fact that a serious emergency exists, and do something.

THE NEXT WAR will not be pleasant. Submarines will prowl, like invisible sharks, destroying all merchantmen. Airplanes will sink any fighting vessels that dare to leave port. With poison gas, explosive bombs and fire bombs they will drive populations from the cities, destroying millions.

AND, AS SHOWN by United States Army experiments, at Linden, N. J., gigantic "war tanks" will tear across the country, plowing their way through houses, as a hunter in a fox hunt goes through a hedge.

A WAR TANK with a 338-horsepower Liberty airplane motor, the weight of the tank 20,000 pounds, raced through icy ponds, over big logs, through barbed-wire entanglements, and battered down brick walls two feet thick at 45 miles an hour. Then, shedding its caterpillar track, it traveled over paved highways at 75 miles an hour.

THE PRINCE OF WALES and one of his brothers soon will be on their way to South America on a "salesmanship tour." They will go in style, a great airplane carrier bearing the Prince of Wales' private airplane and another plane, to accompany him when he flies.

THE BATTLESHIPS accompanying him will emphasize the power of England. And the young heir to the throne, flying high above the Andes, will make South Americans realize that the British empire is great and they are greatly honored by having the Imperial Heir come to sell them goods.

SUCH SALESMANSHIP cannot be ignored. We ought to send Capt. Hawks, our champion United States flier, down there on one of our airplane carriers, and let him fly in polite circles all around the Prince wherever he goes. That would be good business competition and the Prince would enjoy it.

ONE THOUSAND doctors, in the state of New York alone, will make an intensive study of heart disease. For the past 18 years heart disease has killed more than any other trouble, cancer not excepted.

The heart is to the body what the engine is to the automobile. Every man knows that an automobile engine requires care. Not one in a thousand pays any attention to his heart.

Heart disease is caused by worry. Many a man was killed by the slump of 1929, worry affecting his heart.

THE CASH budget of Russia, exceeding any on record, amounts to sixteen billions of dollars, much greater than the United States budget. And Russia actually has a surplus of $750,000,000. Socialism is a terrible thing, and Communism should make our flesh creep. But who is it in Russia that has all that intelligence? Or is it brute force taking money from those that have it?

POPE PIUS' encyclical on marriage, divorce and birth control arouses discussion all over the world. Angelican Bishops, who decided at the Lambeth conference that birth control might be approved under certain conditions, reject the Pope's statement.

His absolute, unconditional condemnation of divorce is opposed by many in America, but approved by those who realize that marriage is a divinely instituted training school, not merely an amusement.

THE POPE'S most important statement has not received sufficient attention—namely, that each government should see to it that the head of every family is able to earn enough to support himself and his family in accordance with his station in life. That flat contradiction of Grover Cleveland's theory will interest Mr. Coolidge.

PROF. JULIAN HUXLEY, intelligent young man, predicts that within a year "The League of Nations will be discussing limitation of populations." The whole world, he thinks, will not only practice, but enforce birth control. He is mistaken.

A HUNDRED YEARS hence there won't be any League of Nations. And birth control will come about, not by law, but by Nature's natural process. The

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Three.)

CLEAR SKIES FAVOR PAIR IN TAILWIND

Lack of Word Causes No Worry, Course Untraveled By Ships; Takeoff Perfect.

Mrs. Hart at Controls, Gets Ovation at Start; Pay-Load Bound for France.

By J. C. CUMMINGS.
Universal Service Special Cable.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 11.—(Sunday)—This morning's sun rising out of the Atlantic should pick out the white wings of the monoplane Tradewind, roaring down on the Azores, its objective on the second stage of the first "pay load" flight from New York to Paris.

At 12:15 a. m. (11:15 p. m. Saturday, Pittsburgh time), Mrs. Beryl Hart and Lieut. William H. MacLaren, occupants of the Bellanca seaplane, if all has gone well, should have piloted their ship past the midway mark on a flight that is writing a new page in the history of aviation.

W. H. MacLaren

Although the Tradewind has not been heard from since it took off here at 12:15 p. m. yesterday (11:15 a. m. Pittsburgh time), no anxiety is expressed, since the plane is flying a route untraveled by ships and there is little possibility of it being sighted. Weather conditions along the 2,000 mile route to Fayal, westernmost of the Azores, where the fliers planned to land are still reported favorable.

Just before the two fliers climbed into their single-motored ship they said that the weather continuing favorable, they expected to sight Fayal in about 20 hours. This would bring them to their destination at about 11:15 a. m. today (Azores time), or about 7:15 a. m., (Pittsburgh time).

The take-off from Hamilton was without incident. The Tradewind skipped across the waters of the harbor under a brilliant sun to rise gracefully, circle for a moment, and then slowly disappear into the northeast.

The Tradewind flew here from Norfolk, Va., Tuesday.

USE COSTE CHART

From the Azores the fliers plan to reach Paris, some 1,500 miles to the northeastward, in a single hop. A chart of the Seine Valley drawn by Capt. Dieudonne Coste is in their possession and will aid them in guiding the Tradewind to a landing at one of the airplane bases along the river.

The "pay load" carried is a 200-pound cargo of mail and merchandise, sent by New York firms to their branches.

FLYING SEA

Photo by Wide World.

PILOT—Mrs. Beryl Hart, red-head, widow, transport pilot bound from Bermuda to the Azores over 2,000 miles of unbroken ocean on her airplane route to Paris.

ARMY'S VICTORY GLORY ENOUGH FOR PERSHING TO INAUGURAL

Leading American Soldiers to Triumph 'Sufficient for Me,' General Declared.

Gov. Stone's Horse-Drawn Vehicle Replaces Auto in Revival After 20 Years.

By COL. FREDERICK PALMER
(Col. Palmer, celebrated war correspondent and staff officer of the A. E. F., herewith sketches the career of Gen. Pershing, whose own story of his World War experiences begin tomorrow in the Sun-Telegraph.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—"I had been at a hard job of plowing when I received word I had been appointed a cadet at West Point."

This remark was made to me by Capt. John J. Pershing one day as we tramped the hills of Manchuria.

I thought:

"The plower—that fits you."

He was then a military attache with Kuroki's army in the Russo-Japanese war, and known in the American army as "Black Jack" Pershing. "Datto" Pershing, the white chief who had brought peace among the quarrelsome Mohammedan dattos of Minadnao.

Gen. Pershing

He had been old in his class at West Point. In taking his turn at linear promotion the best he could hope was that when he was 63 he might have "Colonel U. S. A., retired," engraved on his calling card—unless war gave him a chance or he was struck by the lightning of presidential favor.

A sturdy, wholesome fellow, a West Pointer at sight, this Capt. Pershing, who bore himself in a way that made him appear an inch or two taller than he was. At 45 he could have fitted into his cadet uniform without bagging around the shoulders or being too tight around the middle.

He saw everything going on around him. He was receptive, but apparently not brilliant, certainly not flashy, with a winning smile and an eye that looked directly into yours as he shook your hand earnestly.

Winning Smile

The smile could have won votes. It might have made him Congressman Pershing, or Senator Pershing, if he had not gone to West Point. He had warm impulses. He could get quite excited over some human thing; then suddenly the impulse would withdraw under cover of the

(Continued on Page Fifteen, Col. One.)

HARRISBURG, Jan. 10.—(AP.)—For the first time in 20 years the retiring governor and governor-elect will ride from the executive mansion here to the Capitol on inauguration day in a horse-drawn victoria.

This was revealed today by Senator William H. Earnest, chairman of the inauguration committee, who said that the victoria would be borrowed from Casper and Daniel Dull, this city, who purchased it from the late Gov. William A. Stone, who used the victoria during his term from 1899 to 1903.

The last time a governor-elect rode in a horse-drawn vehicle to his inauguration ceremony was in 1911 at the induction of former Gov. John K. Tener.

PRECEDENT SET

In another way history will be repeating itself here on January 20, when Gov. Fisher and Gov.-elect Gifford Pinchot ride together from the executive mansion to the Capitol for the inauguration. These two men rode side by side in an automobile four years ago when Mr. Pinchot was retiring at the end of his first term and Gov. Fisher was being inducted into office.

For the second time under the present constitution adopted in 1837 a governor will be inaugurated for a second term when Pinchot takes the oath of office. The only other man who came back after serving one term was Robert Emory Pattison, a Democrat. He served from 1883 to 1887 and from 1891 to 1895.

The inauguration of Mr. Pinchot will leave only three former governors in the state, John K.

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

Industrial Clouds To Vanish in 1931, Declares Mussolini

"We Are in the Most Critical Phase of the Crisis, and We Must Place Our Feet Firmly on the Ground."

By BENITO MUSSOLINI,
Premier of Italy.
(Special Cable Dispatch.)

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ROME, Jan. 10.—The year 1931 arrived in dark times; perhaps the darkest that this world-wide industrial crisis can give us.

However, 1931 will be also a year of great recovery.

Although the horizon is clouded as regards world economics, these clouds will disperse gradually as the year advances.

Now, we are in the most critical phase of the crisis, and we must place our feet firmly on the ground before beginning our ascent.

The year 1929 was a year of excessive prosperity, and that of 1930 a year of excessive depression; 1931 will be the year that will reverse the process.

Premier Mussolini

A condition of fact which indicated a prosperity that did not correspond to the reality reigned in 1929. Now in 1931 we enter into conditions the opposite of those aforementioned—conditions of low vitality brought about by the reverses of 1930.

We believe we are traversing a phase much worse than the reality would indicate. The temporary collapse is purely psychological. We await a new reserve of forces to take us up the road of convalescence.

Much has been said and written, many proposals have been advanced and many provisions made regarding this general depression which has been a blow to the highest and lowest classes of all countries.

For the moment, all important questions forming subjects for international discussion are no longer the order of the day, and are thrust into second position. The question

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Two.)

OUSTER FEUD WITH SENATE DEADLOCKED

President, Resenting Charge He Favors Trust, Stands Pat on Three Nominees.

Refusal to Resubmit Names Brings Threat to Cut Pay As Bitter Battle Rages.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES,
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—President Hoover appealed to the country tonight, over the heads of the Senate, for public support of his action in refusing to again submit his nominees for the new Power Commission to senatorial scrutiny.

Putting something of a Wilsonian snap into his words, and with obvious realization that the power issue may play a dominating part in the next election, Mr. Hoover struck back savagely at his senatorial critics in a manner that Washington has not witnessed since Woodrow Wilson used to go to the country over the heads of Congress.

He was obviously nettled by Senate charges he was favoring the "power trust."

Mr. Hoover replied curtly, briefly and formally to the Senate's resolution requesting that he send back the names of his power commissioners. It was an emphatic negative, couched in the language that a President ordinarily uses in official communications.

ATTACKS CRITICS

But he reserved his real feelings for a public statement tonight in which he inferentially accused his senatorial critics of attempting to fasten upon him the odium of becoming a "power candidate" in 1932.

After the President's refusal to resubmit the nominations, the Senate was quick to take up the gage of battle. Ignoring the President's declaration that his constitutional functions were being invaded, the Senate restored the names of the commissioners to its executive calendar of "unconfirmed" nominations and served notice it would seek to oust them by withholding their salaries for the next fiscal year.

President Hoover in his formal statement defending his position and explaining why he declined to accede to the Senate's request, asserted:

"I cannot allow a false issue to be placed before the country. There is no issue for or against the power companies."

CHARGES POLITICS

After declaring that he had been advised (by Attorney General Mitchell, that he was well within his constitutional rights in rejecting the Senate's requests, he said:

"The resolutions of the Senate may have the attractive political merit of giving rise to a legend that those who voted for

(Turn Over Page.)

STEEL ORDERS SHOW INCREASE

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(AP.)—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation increased 303,960 tons in December to a total of 3,943,596 tons December 31. In November an increase of 157,873 tons was reported.

The backlog as of November 30 was 3,639,636 tons. On October 31 unfilled orders aggregated 3,481,763 tons. On September 30 the total unfilled tonnage was 3,424,338 tons, and December 31, 1929, unfilled orders amounted to 4,417,193 tons.

The increase in the backlog, the largest shown in 1930, exceeded Wall street forecasts.

Although the low rate of production during the holiday period had some influence on the size of the increase, a better inquiry and the placing of large orders for the first quarter of the new year were held largely responsible for the showing.

Stock Exchange Seat Sells $10,000 Higher

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(AP.)—The value of New York Stock Exchange memberships advanced another $40,000 today, bringing the increase this week to $80,000, and the advance since the first of the year to $101,000.

The sale arranged today was for sale of a seat at $290,000. The previous sale was at $250,000.

Former Legislator Dies of Gun Wound

BRISTOL, Pa., Jan. 10.—(INS.)—Franklin Gilkeson, long a stormy petrel in Bristol's political life, a former legislator, and the son of Benjamin Franklin Gilkeson, one-time state secretary of banking, died in Dr. J. Fred Wagner's hospital here today. Death was due to a bullet wound accidentally inflicted yesterday while he was cleaning a pistol.

Reynoldsville Girl Marries Convicted Officer in Jail

DETROIT, Jan. 10.—(AP.)—With a 15-to-30-year sentence for armed robbery facing him, Fred Nieporte, former Detroit policeman, was married in the county jail yesterday to Miss Lola Rhoades, 22, of Reynoldsville, Pa., who followed him back to Detroit from Pennsylvania, where he was arrested a month ago.

The bridegroom was returned to his cell after the ceremony. He will be taken to Michigan Branch Prison at Marquette Tuesday to begin his sentence.

After his return from Pennsylvania on a charge of attempting to rob the Briggs Hotel here, Nieporte was said by police to have confessed to participation in 22 Detroit robberies.

Radio Speakers To Comment on Pershing Story

Leading professional and exservicemen will comment on Gen. John J. Pershing's own story of the World War in radio speeches today over Pittsburgh stations. Gen. Pershing's "Memoirs" start tomorrow exclusively in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. The radio speeches are scheduled as follows:

3:25 P. M.
KQV—Judge William H. McNaugher.
5:30 P. M.
WJAS—Charles J. Doyle, war correspondent.
6:00 P. M.
KDKA—Controller Robert G. Woodside.
8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Col. James L. Costella.

HIBBEN TO QUIT AT PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 10.—(AP.)—Dr. John Grier Hibben tonight announced he would resign as president of Princeton University at the end of the academic year of 1931-1932.

Dr. Hibben, in a formal statement, added that there had been no discussion by the board of trustees of his successor.

His statement follows:

"Because of the widespread circulation by the press today of the rumor that I have planned to retire from the presidency of Princeton at the end of the academic year of 1931-32, I have been forced to make the following public announcement which I had expected to postpone to a later date.

"For a long time I have had in mind the intention of retiring from my present office at the end of 20 years of service, that is, in June of 1932."

Dr. Hibben was elected president of the university January 11, 1912, and inaugurated the following May 12. He succeeded Woodrow Wilson, who resigned in 1910 upon his election as governor of New Jersey.

The announcement tonight followed upon recent rumors that Dr. Hibben would resign to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of New Jersey.

Stand Collapse Perils 1,300; Three Hurt

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(Universal)—Thirteen hundred persons were hurled to the floor of the 106th Regiment Armory, in Brooklyn, tonight when a temporary wooden grandstand collapsed without warning.

The stand caved in a few minutes before basketball teams from St. Johns College and the College of the City of New York were scheduled to take the floor.

Only three persons were injured badly enough to need hospital treatment.

National Relief Acts Like Whale Gobbling Sardine

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

There is nothing deliberate about our national relief. Like a hungry whale swallowing a sardine, we are doing the best we can with the material at hand.

Great nations are composed of individuals. And the convalescence of a country is surprisingly similar to that of a human being.

We are now in the complaining stage. And when you are sick enough to complain you are healthy enough to get better.

Right at present we are in a wheel chair, looking around for a faster method of transportation.

About the first of February we will be developing a body

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Three.)

Azzolini Appointed Italian Bank Head

ROME, Jan. 10.—(AP.)—Vincenzo Azzolini, who served as temporary governor of the Bank of Italy in 1928, today was elected governor, succeeding the late Donaldo Stringer, who died last December.

IN TODAY'S PAPER

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AUTO SHOW TO MAKE HISTORY

The Pittsburgh Automobile Show, to be held at Motor Square Garden during the week of January 17 to 24, will be the biggest, most outstanding event in Pittsburgh automobile history.

Motor Square Garden will be entirely redecorated for the event. Black and gold—the city's colors—will dominate the color scheme. A feature that will come as a welcome surprise will be a new heating plant, installed especially for the show. Comfortable temperature is assured in the exhibit rooms at all times.

Pittsburghers will have every opportunity to see the newest models of the leading automobile builders in America. The show will be open to the public, daily except Sunday, from 1 until 11 at night. Among the latest and smartest cars to be seen will be various models of the Austin.

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. One.)

John D. Recites Poetry, Gives Galli Curci Photo

ORMOND, Fla., Jan. 10.—(AP.)—Flowers and an inscribed photograph were tokens today from John D. Rockefeller, Sr., to Mme. Amelita Galli Curci, the opera singer. He also read her a poem.

Mme. Galli Curci reached the golf course just as Mr. Rockefeller was about to climb into his automobile to drive home. He exclaimed:

"Bless you, bless you. I have enjoyed hearing you sing so many times and I am very pleased to have the pleasure of knowing you."

Motioning to his chauffeur who brought a package from the car, "Neighbor John" presented the singer with a boutonniere of violets and sweet peas.

Mr. Rockefeller attended the Galli Curci concert at Daytona Beach last night. He continued:

'And here, is my picture with an appropriate sentiment.

"If you don't mind, I would like to read you the daily poem and prayer which we read at breakfast this morning. It made a deep impression on me."

Then, in a clear, firm voice, Neighbor John read:

Let's hollow out beside the way
Where men fare to and fro
A spring that all their steps may stay
Where cooling waters flow,
And then go forth with more of grace
And goodness in every face.

Let's plant a rose beside the road
Where all the world goes by,
That every pilgrim, with his load,
May feast his happy eye
Upon its beauty as he goes
And breathe a blessing on the rose."

The poem, he said, was by Nixon Waterman.

The Greatest Personal Narrative of All Time **PERSHING'S** OWN STORY OF THE **WORLD WAR** In the Sun-Telegraph Beginning Tomorrow

$3,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES FOR READERS WHO FOLLOW THIS STORY — DETAILS ON PAGE 8, PART 2, TODAY

Hoover Defies Senate, Takes Power Fight to People

SEEKS TO AVOID 'TRUST' BEING ISSUE IN 1932

Refuses to Return Names Of Commissioners for Action; Blames Politics

(Continued from Page One)

If are 'enemies' of the power interests and inferentially those who voted against it are 'friends of the power interests' and it may contain a hope of symbolizing me as the defender of power interests if I refuse to sacrifice three outstanding public servants or to allow the Senate to dictate to an administrative board the appointment of its subordinates, and if I refused to allow fundamental encroachment by the Senate upon the constitutional independence of the executive.

"Upon these things the people will pass unerring judgment. The House of Representatives has the right to impeach any public official and if the Power Commission shall be derelict in the performance of its duties the orderly and constitutional manner of procedure by the executive branch would be by impeachment and not through threat by the Senate to withhold them under the guise of reconsidering their nominations, or any attempt to force administrative agencies to a particular action."

The resultant Presidential statement was heralded as a defense of the commissioners under attack.

HOOVER CRITICISED

Following reading of the Presidential message senators generally criticised the President for "failing to co-operate with the Senate." The step to restore names of the three commissioners to the Senate's executive calendar of "unconfirmed" nominations, just as though they had never been confirmed, was ordered by a vote of 36 to 23 after a number of senators assailed the Senate clerks who left the names off the calendar.

Senator Wheeler (Dem.) of Montana, served notice he would move to strike the salaries of the three commissioners from the next independent offices appropriation bill.

Wheeler said:

"After this commission dismissed two employes [Charles A. Russell, solicitor, and William V. King, chief accountant] who were fighting for common honesty and common decency, if the President won't co-operate with the Senate, then the Senate ought to withhold their salaries."

JOHNSON SARCASTIC

In a highly sarcastic speech Johnson declared he had "waited with bated breath" for the President's reply and "labored under the delusion that the President would co-operate with the Senate."

He said he had not formulated a plan.

This debate was chiefly over Walsh's motion to restore the names of the three commissioners to the executive calendar. When Senator Moses (Rep.) of New Hampshire protested there were "no papers before the Senate," Walsh pointed out that the nomination paper on which the Senate previously acted was still in the Senate's files.

Moses protested:

"It is not the custom to put the names on calendar until the President returns the papers."

This drew a return from Walsh:

"There is no custom in this matter, because there is no precedent. I am prepared to demonstrate that there is no need for any document to be before the Senate for the Senate to act."

SENATE AROUSED

The three power commissioners whose nominations Mr. Hoover refused to have the Senate reconsider, are George Otis Smith, chairman; Claude L. Draper and Marcel Garsaud. They had previously been confirmed by the Senate after a stiff fight, only when their first action was to summarily "fire" the commission's counsel and its chief accountant, the Senate became so indignant that by majority vote Friday night it demanded of Mr. Hoover that he return the names for further consideration.

Mr. Hoover's declination to accede to the Senate's demands was contained in a brief special message which stated:

"I am advised that these appointments were constitutionally made, with the consent of the Senate formally communicated to me, and that the return of the documents by me and reconsideration by the Senate would be ineffective to disturb the appointees in their offices. I cannot admit the power in the Senate to encroach upon the executive functions by removal of a duly appointed executive officer under the guise of reconsideration of his nomination.

"I regret that I must refuse to accede to the requests.

"HERBERT HOOVER."

Control of Grain Markets Indorsed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP)—Chairman Haugen of the House Agriculture Committee, said today the Agriculture Department has indicated its approval of the Capper-Dickinson bill for closer federal regulation of grain exchanges.

Haugen made this statement after a conference with J. W. T. Duvel, in charge of the department's grain futures administration.

MAKING UP

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

LINA BASQUETTE

LINA AND MATE MAY 'MAKE UP'

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 10.—(AP.)—Possibility of a reconciliation between Lina Basquette, film actress and Peverell Marley, motion picture photographer, from whom she recently obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce, was admitted by the actress today.

Miss Basquette said:

"Peverell always has been, and probably always will be the only one for me. While it will take some time to tell about a reconciliation, the divorce decree is not yet final."

Marley did not deny the possibility of a reconciliation. He said:

"We admire each other. We have been the best of friends since our separation and always will be."

The decree was obtained by Miss Basquette here in September of last year on a charge of mental cruelty. Shortly before the decree was granted the actress attempted suicide by taking poison as a result of what she termed worry over her young daughter, Lita Basquette Warner, from whom she had been separated by the Warners.

Chief at Chalfant Committed to Jail

Police Chief Joseph Torok, Jr., of Chalfant, was committed to jail last night by Justice of the Peace Jenn T. Smail, of East McKeesport, after failing to post $3,000 bond for court trial on three charges growing out of an alleged attempt to extort $100 from Mrs. Stanka Lapovich, of Wall, on December 29. Torok was charged with soliciting a bribe, forcibly entering a building and impersonating an officer. Joseph P. Murray, a Wall constable, was held on similar charges last week.

(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty years' experience devoted exclusively to the manufacture of aids for the deaf, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., announces the perfection of a new model which, it claims, represents the greatest advance made in the correction of hearing. Leaders in the field declare the Acousticon is a real achievement. Even those who have worn other aids for years without success are hearing with wonderful results. Inconspicuous, comfortable, easy to wear. The makers offer an absolutely free trial to any deaf person who will write for it today. Also booklet telling all about the invisible and wireless models. Write to-day for booklet and complete information. Dictograph Products Co., Inc., 220 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. A free demonstration may be had at the Pittsburgh Office of the Dictograph Products Co., First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HOOVER APPEAL TO PUBLIC FOR AID FUND URGED

Red Cross Asks Pressure to Launch $10,000,000 Campaign for Needy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—[illegible] Red Cross [illegible] leaders in the House took steps today to [illegible] farmers suffering from the [illegible]

A public appeal for $10,000,000 was recommended to President Hoover by Chairman Wood of the House Appropriations Committee, as personal chairman of the Red Cross.

Chairman Wood of the House Appropriations Committee announced special legislation would be sought for the $60,000,000 loan fund appropriation bill [illegible] it into conference with the Senate.

CONSENT FAILS

An effort to accomplish this object by unanimous consent failed [illegible]. A special rule will be formulated by the Rules Committee on Monday, it was learned, the measure the right of way.

The conference [illegible] on the Senate's amendment [illegible] $45,000,000 to be loaned to [illegible] drought area for purchase of food for themselves and their families.

Judge Payne, [illegible] President Hoover and [illegible] ing demands for [illegible] and the appeal for public [illegible] necessary.

HOOVER OPPOSITION HIT

The Red Cross development led to a demand that the President withdraw his opposition to the $15,000,000 food loan item in the administration's drought relief bill.

Senator Walsh (Dem.) Montana, said:

"It's all the more reason why the President should favor the $15,000,000 appropriation for food loans to starving farmers in drought areas."

Senator Wheeler (Dem.) of Montana, added:

"I don't see why the President should make the appeal. The Red Cross, according to my information, has $40,000,000 in its treasury. It could use some of that money to feed hungry farmers and workers."

Senator King (Dem.), of Utah, while insisting the states should "take care of their own," said he favored the appeal if the Red Cross actually needed more funds.

LA GUARDIA ASKS VOTE

Rep. Wood declined to agree to seek a special rule for the Drought Loan Bill until the House had been given another chance to agree unanimously to sending it to conference. Rep. La Guardia (Rep.), New York, who has objected to this procedure in the past days, insisted again today in his effort to obtain a vote on the Food Loan Amendment. He wants it made applicable to urban as well as rural districts.

Meanwhile lease of the nitrate plants at Muscle Shoals to a farmers' co-operative association for $1 a year for the manufacture of cheap fertilizer was proposed in the Senate by Senator Black (Dem.), of Alabama.

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THE WEATHER

[illegible]

Fourth Temperatures

Temperature and Precipitation.

Bulletin.

PINCHOT TO RIDE IN OLD VICTORIA

(Continued from Page One)

[illegible] Isler, Judge S. Forker and Edgar S. Scull.

FRAZER TO GIVE OATH

David J. Davis, Scranton, who was Lieutenant-governor during Mr. Pinchot's administration will be chief marshal of the parade following the inauguration, and the Rev. J. W. Claudey, of Pittsburgh, will make the invocation prior to the administration of the oath. Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court, Robert S. Frazer, will administer the oath of office to the new governor.

The administering of the oath and Gov. Pinchot's inaugural speech will be broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System's nation-wide network from 12 to 12:30 p. m., the first time that a Pennsylvania inauguration ceremony has been broadcast on a coast-to-coast network.

The Governor's troop, Cavalry Troop I, of the Pennsylvania National Guard, commanded by Capt. A. H. Stackpole, will escort the victoria on the drive from the executive mansion to the capitol.

Allegheny Delegation To Speed Program

Immediately after the inauguration ceremonies are out of the way at Harrisburg, the Allegheny County delegation will get down to business. State Senator Morris Einstein, who is the first senator to be named chairman of the delegation, said yesterday that he will call a meeting as soon as possible after inauguration. Legislation concerning Allegheny County will be discussed.

The slate committee, headed by Chairman Joseph G. Steedle, of McKees Rocks, will probably meet at Harrisburg this week. Heretofore it has always met at Philadelphia. It is a joint committee of the House and Senate and has the apportionment of the 100 Senate and 200 House employes for the session. These include clerks, sergeants-at-arms, pasters, folders and mailing room employes, whose average salary is $7 a day.

DAVIS EXPENSE SLIGHT, HALL INFORMS NYE

25 Pct. of Campaign Fund Was Spent for Brown, Philadelphian Asserts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(INS.)—Senator James J. Davis, Rep., of Pennsylvania really had no contest for his nomination and required little financial aid, Charles R. Hall, Philadelphia councilman, declared today in a letter to the Nye campaign fund committee.

Hall declared the real contest in last summer's Pennsylvania primary was the fight of Francis Shunk Brown and Gifford Pinchot for the Republican nomination for governor. He insisted that but five per cent of the money spent in that campaign by the Davis-Brown organization was used in behalf of Davis.

OPPOSITION SLIGHT

Hall said:

"As to the senatorial contest between Secretary Davis and Senator Grundy, that never rose to the dignity of a contest.

"I first talked with Secretary Davis as to candidacy for senator last winter in Florida. He was both frank and emphatic. He declared to me that he would not stand for any boodle campaign. He would not contribute himself and would not permit the raising in his interest of large sums of money, and during the progress of the campaign he reiterated publicly and privately what I have already stated."

BROWN USED FUND

Hall declared that Secretary Davis had no battle and that Brown had a real fight and said he was sure that if there were any way that the campaign contributions could be segregated in Pennsylvania it would be found that not more than 5 per cent was used for Secretary Davis' cause.

Efforts of the Senate Campaign Funds Committee to have the Senate oust Senator Davis will be renewed within the next 10 days, Senator Nye said today. Nye said his committee has found that the Davis-Brown ticket spent about $1,200,000 in the primary and general elections.

Director, Actress Balk Marriage Delay

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—(AP.)—The mere fact the marriage license bureau was closed meant little to Ralph C. Ceder, 32, film director, and Jacquelite Calvin, 20, screen actress, once they decided to be married.

In the early hours they routed Rosamond Rice, head of the license department, out of bed and talked her into opening the bureau. They explained they desired to be married Monday, because of their film duties. Three days must elapse after a license is obtained before marriage.

Relief Worker Sees Business Gaining

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(AP.)—Col. Walter J. Crafts, of the national headquarters of the Volunteers of America, said today the economic situation in the United States seemed to be improving.

The increase in available work in the motor industry, on the railroads and in public improvements he believed to be the chief contributing factor.

SAILING TO THE INDIES

Photo by Metropolitan.

BANK PRESIDENT—Joseph W. Marsh, president of Pittsburgh's Exchange National Bank, and Mrs. Marsh as they sailed for a 6,320-mile cruise in the West Indies. In Pittsburgh, the Marshes make their home in Woodland road.

Sun-Telegraph Warns of Fakir With Job Plea

Police are searching for a fakir who has defrauded residents of the Oakland district by soliciting money on the pretext that through the payment of $15 to him a job as newspaper maintenance engineer will be assured. According to persons who have been victimized they were told that the $15 was for initiation fee in the engineers' union. The Sun-Telegraph asked police to apprehend the fakir when it was disclosed that he declared he represented it.

Mrs. Hoover Lunches With 3 Akerson Boys

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP.)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover went out to lunch today with three young men. They were sons of George Akerson, retiring at the end of this month as secretary to the President.

Sneak Thief Steals Purse from Table

Mrs. Rose Wieland, of 5475 Kincaid street, reported to police that a sneak thief stole her purse containing $10 from a dining room table while she was in another part of the house. Nothing else was disturbed, she said.

COURT REVOKES POWER PERMIT ON CHEAT RIVER

Rebukes West Va. Public Service Commission for Not Protecting People.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 10. (AP.)—A formal order reversing the decision of the Public Service Commission in the Cheat River water power case and remanding the case to the commission for further proceedings was entered in Kanawha County Circuit Court today.

The order contained an objection and exception to the decision by the West Virginia Power and Transportation Company, which is allowed 60 days by the water power act to take an appeal to the state Supreme Court.

LAW MISCONSTRUED

Judge Hudson said in his decision:

"The court's conclusion is that the commission has misconstrued the purposes of the act; that the evidence does not disclose that substantial advantages will result to the people of the state as a whole from the development of the proposed projects involved in the license authorized by the commission, and that the commission has failed to require from the applicant such reasonable economic advantages for the state as a whole and the people thereof as the act contemplates."

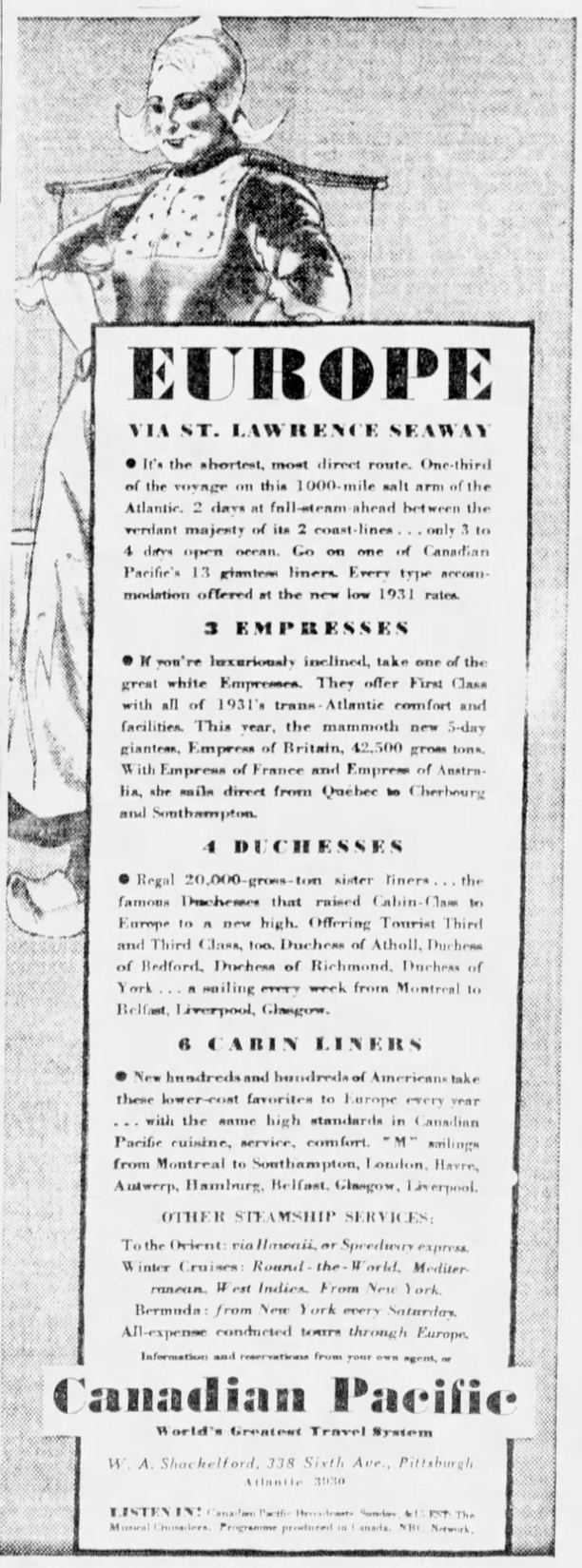
Judge Hudson, replying to a question by the protestants' counsel as to whether the decision was "equivalent to denying the permit," replied:

"Certainly."

Arguing the possibilities that might result without a specific refusal being mentioned in the order, John said the Public Service Commission might conduct the investigation in accordance with the court's opinion and renew the permit, but Judge Hudson replied he believed such action would constitute a "new hearing," and any decision by the commission would be appealable as in the present case.

On that point Louis A. Johnson, counsel for the power company, said he could not conceive either the Public Service Commission or the power company "turning a wheel until the Supreme Court," but did not complete the sentence, and later said he had no statement to make as to whether an appeal would be sought in the Supreme Court from Judge Hudson's decision.

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.



EUROPE

VIA ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY

● It's the shortest, most direct route. One-third of the voyage on this 1000-mile salt arm of the Atlantic. 2 days at full-steam-ahead between the verdant majesty of its 2 coast-lines . . . only 3 to 4 days open ocean. Go on one of Canadian Pacific's 13 giantess liners. Every type accommodation offered at the new low 1931 rates.

3 EMPRESSES

● If you're luxuriously inclined, take one of the great white Empresses. They offer First Class with all of 1931's trans-Atlantic comfort and facilities. This year, the mammoth new 5-day giantess, Empress of Britain, 42,500 gross tons. With Empress of France and Empress of Australia, she sails direct from Quebec to Cherbourg and Southampton.

4 DUCHESSES

● Regal 20,000-gross-ton sister liners . . . the famous Duchesses that raised Cabin-Class to Europe to a new high. Offering Tourist Third and Third Class, too. Duchess of Atholl, Duchess of Bedford, Duchess of Richmond, Duchess of York . . . a sailing every week from Montreal to Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow.

6 CABIN LINERS

● New hundreds and hundreds of Americans take these lower-cost favorites to Europe every year . . . with the same high standards in Canadian Pacific cuisine, service, comfort. "M" sailings from Montreal to Southampton, London, Havre, Antwerp, Hamburg, Belfast, Glasgow, Liverpool.

OTHER STEAMSHIP SERVICES:

To the Orient: *via Hawaii, or Speedway express.*
Winter Cruises: *Round-the-World, Mediterranean, West Indies. From New York.*
Bermuda: *from New York every Saturday.*
All-expense conducted tours *through Europe.*

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World's Greatest Travel System
W. A. Shackelford, 338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh
Atlantic 3930

LISTEN IN! Canadian Pacific Broadcasts Sunday, 4:15 EST. The Musical Crusaders. Programme produced in Canada. NBC Network.

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KLEBER TRUNK & BAG CO.
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SALE

Absolutely the greatest offering of quality luggage in Kleber's history. This value can not be duplicated in any other store in Pittsburgh. Come in today and take advantage of this January Sale offer. While quantity lasts.

Black or Tan

$14.00

REGULAR $25.00 VALUE

THE LARGEST STOCK OF LUGGAGE IN PITTSBURGH

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS.

BERMUDA

S.S. PAN AMERICA (21,000 tons)

sailings twice weekly from New York. Dock to Dock—$70 and up—40 Hours. Convenient sailing hour at 5:30 P.M. The regular South American liners sailing fortnightly will also stop at Bermuda.

Large, airy, outside, amidship rooms, mostly with beds. Large promenade deck sports, delicious food and a new dancing salon on the S.S. Pan America which is exceptionally steady and vibrationless—every feature included to make the trip a joyous one.

Hotels at Bermuda to fit every mood and every purse, hospitality that enchants all.

For further information see local tourist agent or

MUNSON
Steamship Lines
Oliver Building, Pittsburgh

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Pittsburgh's Leading, Largest Music Store

KURTZMANN
The Wonder Piano of the World

New 1931 Models, exquisite in Beauty, incomparably wonderful in Tone. Equipped with the far-famed Capo d'Astro Bar, Duplex Scale, Double Repeating Action—features which will forever make the Kurtzmann the *world's Piano Supreme*. Baby Grands at—

$950

$25 Sends One Home

Balance in Two to Four Years

"Pre-Inventory SALE"

New Sample and Used Pianos ½ Off

Knabe Grand	$295	Kroeger Upright	$995
Chickering Grand	$485	Hardman Upright	$135
Steinway Grand	$545	Steinway Upright	$165
Kurtzmann Grand	$685	$500 New Player	$245

Terms: $5—$6—$7, etc., per Month

SCHROEDER'S

820 LIBERTY AVENUE, PITTSBURGH

Association Launches 'Give-Work' Drive in County

HOME OWNERS, BUSINESS MEN ASKED TO AID

5 Cent Charge Will Be Made To Each Provider of Odd Jobs for Unemployed.

A comprehensive movement to relieve unemployment in Allegheny County has been launched by the Helping Hand Association. The object of the campaign is to give work to men with homes and families. Every citizen of the Pittsburgh district will have an opportunity to help.

The plan is to divide the city and county into districts and organize neighborhood groups who will agree to employ a man to divide his time among them in looking after odd jobs. Each home and business house subscribing to the service will be given an insignia to place in the window similar to the idea used in the Red Cross Roll Call.

SMALL CHARGE

A charge of five cents per month per front foot of property served will be made. If one worker should serve 24 holders of 50-foot lots, it would provide a monthly wage of $60.

The men who most need the work will be selected through the co-operation of the Federation of Social Agencies known as the clearing house. The reliability of the man will be examined carefully to safeguard the property owner, and the men accepted will be given identification cards.

City police will co-operate with the movement. Director of Public Safety James M. Clark has promised that patrolmen will help to canvass the entire city for owners who are willing and able to give work. The movement will also be aided by borough authorities.

OFFICES OPENED

The extension of the work of the Helping Hand will be entirely separate from the headquarters in Water street. Offices have been opened in the Benedum Trees Building and the work will be started at once.

Joseph Trees and J. Rogers Flannery are leaders in the program. E. R. Stoll is executive secretary and may be reached by telephone at Court 3970.

The man assigned to a certain group of homes or business establishments will report daily to headquarters on the performance of his duties. His wages may be paid direct by the householder at the end of each week or they may be sent to the office. It is intended to keep the districts as compact as possible.

MANY ODD JOBS

Jobs which the man might do around the home are repair work, cleaning, lifting ashes, washing the car, tending the furnace and similar chores. The worker will receive every penny of the wages as the entire expense of operating the venture will be borne by the man sponsoring it.

Ministers of the city have been asked to announce the program from the pulpit. The Helping Hand has already received attention from other cities for its work in Water street, and it is believed that its new plan, if successful, will be used in many parts of the country.

BABY LINDY, GROWN UP, SITS AND GESTICULATES

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

Mrs. Dwight Morrow — Mrs. Charles Long Cutter — Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh

FOUR GENERATIONS!—Baby Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., in his first studio portrait and the first picture made since the first and only one his daddy took. Mrs. Morrow's grandma, Mrs. Cutter maternal great-grandma.

COURT ACTION HINTED IN TAX BOOST FIGHT

Citizens Call Meetings To Consider Procedure; Assessor Explains Raise.

While taxpayers in widely separated parts of the city prepared to continue their fight against increased property assessments, Chief City Assessor Thomas C. McMahon yesterday issued a statement showing to what extent valuations have been increased and giving reasons for the action.

The assessed values of land in the city total approximately $582,800,000, a increase of $5,910,000 over the figure of last year. The total for buildings is $609,300,000 a gain of $21,500,000 over last year, almost entirely accounted for in new construction.

The wards in which there have been general increases in assessments, have had land values marked up to the extent of about $3,000,000. These wards are the Twelfth, Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-eighth, Twenty-ninth and Thirty-second. Building assessments in the same wards are up $9,500,000.

DEMAND HEARINGS

In the Nineteenth Ward, including Brookline, Beechview and Mt. Washington, property owners will gather at a mass meeting tomorrow night at the Brookline school. Plans will be completed to ask hearings for individual property owners before the board of assessors.

Clifford Wickman, secretary of the Brookline Board of Trade, says that appeals for the reduction of assessments in his district have been refused in most instances. Owners claim that much of the property is assessed at more than its present market value.

COURT ACTION PLANNED

Court action is planned, Wickman said, if hearings are fruitless. Attorney William J. Blakeley, president of the Brookline board, will represent the taxpayers in their fight.

Taxpayers in the Twelfth Ward will meet Thursday night in the Lemington public school, Lemington avenue, to plan their campaign against increased property valuations. The meeting is under the auspices of the Lincoln District Board of Trade.

Mr. McMahon in commenting on the increased assessments said the board has tried to be fair to all the citizens of Pittsburgh. He declared that the city has spent approximately $17,000,000 in the Liberty Tubes, bridge and in street paving for the benefit of the South Hills wards which have been most active in fighting the assessment increase.

Crusade Begun Here Against 1-Light Autos

A mopping-up drive against "one-light" automobile drivers is under way by a special squad of 16 motorcycle patrolmen, Traffic Inspector Jacob Dorsey disclosed yesterday.

Motorists have been warned against driving with only one light, or using red cowl lights, with little effect, Dorsey said. He ordered all such offenders summoned into Traffic Court.

The red cowl lights are particularly confusing, Dorsey said. First reports indicated many arrests in the early stages of the crusade.

PROTHONOTARY REPORTS GAIN

Prothonotary John Vogt, in his annual report filed in Common Pleas Court, shows that 35,720 more papers were filed in his office during 1930 than in 1929, the total number being 182,015. For these, a total of $190,121 was collected in fees, against $181,883 the previous year.

Claims filed on delinquent county taxes during the year totaled 27,120, an increase of 2,599. Municipal liens totaled 4,468, a gain of 1,252. Sci fa liens numbered 2,317, an increase of 1,525.

There were 3,084 suits in trespass filed, an increase of 565. Suits in assumpsit, claims for debts, etc., totaled 1,169, an increase of 100. A total of 1,768 divorce cases were filed. The issue docket shows 1,782 divorce cases tried, a gain of 131.

The office used $109,906 of the revenue for salaries, leaving a balance in favor of the county of $80,214. This was a gain of $7,330 over 1929, when $108,999 was paid out in salaries.

1930 TAG FIXING DROPS TO HALF OF 1929 MARK

Supt. Walsh Finds Political Pull Waning in Cases Of Traffic Violations.

Tag fixing decreased 50 per cent last year compared with 1929, Police Supt. P. P. Walsh said yesterday, after receiving preliminary reports.

More autoists ignored tags and refused to appear in Traffic Court until haled in by summons, he said.

Lewis W. McIntyre, traffic engineer of the Better Traffic Committee, concurred that tag fixing was on the wane, but admitted the situation can stand considerable improvement.

In the codified traffic law now in the hands of Council, McIntyre explained, there is a provision that the Mayor, Council, Better Traffic Committee and City Controller receive monthly reports. This will permit a closer check on parking laws, he asserted.

In 1929 the total tags issued was 192,990. In 1930 the number leaped to 321,778, all for violation of parking rules. Some chronic offenders ignored tags until the total penalty ranged from $24 to $250, the records revealed.

Traffic Court is estimated to have collected $100,000 in 1930 in fines for all auto-law violations.

Eye Strain

CONTINUED eye strain drains nervous vitality. If not corrected it may seriously affect the general health.

It is unwise and unnecessary to suffer this handicap when relief can be obtained through corrective lenses.

We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc. OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Private Exchange, Atlantic 5975

JOBLESS POLL STARTS HERE

Two hundred enumerators will start Thursday to canvass the Pittsburgh district to determine the number of unemployed. Comparison of figures taken from this census and those of the decennial enumeration last spring, will enable the government the trend of unemployment.

To arrive at the new figures in the shortest time possible, the government will conduct its enumeration only in Pittsburgh and 19 other selected cities.

The questionnaire to be used in this special census will be identical with the one used last spring. A record of each person who usually works at a gainful occupation, but who did not work on the day preceding the enumerator's call at the home, or the last preceding working day, will be made. Persons living on incomes and not seeking work, and the infirm and feeble-minded will not be counted as unemployed.

The force will be composed of experienced persons, including only those who worked on the last regular census.

Helping Hand for the Unemployed,
Benedum Trees Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

I hereby agree to employ the man assigned to my block by the Helping Hand and having your identification card to clean my sidewalks at a wage of five cents per front foot per month ..... ( )

I hereby agree to employ a man from your organization with Helping Hand identification card for work about my premises at a minimum wage of $3.00 per day..... ( )

.....

No. ..... St.

Tel. No. .....

Mark with (X) which kind of work you will give.

REED TO DECIDE ON POSTMASTER

The new postmaster here probably will be a Pittsburgher, United States Senator David A. Reed said yesterday. The delay in selecting a man has been distasteful to him as well as to others, he said, and he expects that the decision will be made soon.

The man chosen must have the confidence of the public and a delay is better than making a mistake, he declared. Asked whether he would intervene with Treasury officials in seeking a Grant street ramp for the postoffice, Senator Reed said he had not been approached on the subject and has not studied it.

Teller Arraigned For Bank Shortage

Charged with embezzlement of funds from the National Bank of America, East Ohio street, Charles Denhard, a teller, waived hearing before the United States Commissioner today. Bond was set at $5,000. Two informations charging embezzlement of $4,400 funds were made against Denhard, although a shortage of $15,000 was reported by the bank.

39 New Cases Put Under Quarantine

The City Health Department reports the following cases in quarantine: Scarlet fever, 7; diptheria, 4; measles, 3; whooping cough, 1; mumps, 4; chicken pox, 13; pneumonia, 6, and erysipelas 1.

COLOR IN WATER DUE TO DROUGHT

Dr. C. B. Maits, director of the Department of Public Health, has reassured water users of the district that the cause of the abnormal color of city water may be laid to the excessive drought experienced here.

He stated that the reports of the Water Bureau show that since January 4, the color has been rapidly approaching normal. The color was caused by the excess of vegetable matter containing tannate of iron in the river water.

The bacterial content of the water is and has been normal and is checked several times daily by the Bureau of Water, according to Dr. Maits. The chlorine content of the water is normal and does not affect its taste.

HUNGER PARADE BANNED AGAIN

Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh yesterday again refused official permission for the proposed "hunger parade" Wednesday afternoon.

Walsh told Robert A. Woods, who applied for a permit in behalf of the Trades Union Unity League, that police would be ordered to break up any assembly or demonstration on the ground that it would interfere with traffic.

Woods told Walsh he had been sent here from New York by W. Z. Foster, former I. W. W. champion, to organize the unity league from ranks of the unemployed. Woods admitted, according to Walsh, he was to receive half of all initiation fees.

Inspector Charles Faulkner, of the North Side, was instructed by Walsh to have all available men ready to halt any parade that might start from that district Wednesday. The original plan was to parade through the downtown and conclude with speechmaking at the City-County Building.

Merchants to Hear Woman Accountant

Freda Shifman, of Eric Moses & Co., public accountants, will speak Wednesday noon at the meeting of the Business Men's Association of the East North Side, in the banquet room of the National Bank of America, East Ohio street. Her subject will be "Value of Good Records."

Pittsburghers Get Army Commissions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP.)—Wilbur S. Pole, of Erie, today was commissioned a colonel of quartermaster service in the Officers' Reserve Corps. Other promotions in the service included Vernon L. Hubbard, Pittsburgh, first lieutenant, air service.

The following have accepted appointment in the corps: Truman B. Clough, Wilkinsburg, second lieutenant engineers; Clayton E. Larson, New Kensington, second lieutenant, ordnance, and James D. Williamson, Springdale, second lieutenant of infantry.

Housewife Burned In Fall on Stove

Mrs. Thelma McCabe, 24, of 733 East Railroad street, Verona, was taken to the Pittsburgh Hospital suffering from serious burns received when she fell across a gas stove in her apartment.

The woman ran into the hallway, her clothes afire. Joseph Black, a resident of another apartment, who heard her scream, rushed to her aid and beat the fire out with his hands. He was slightly burned and given medical attention. The woman's condition is said to be serious.

Mother Recovers Baby Woman Seized for Rent

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 10.—(AP.)—A baby held as security for a $46 board and lodging bill was restored to the mother today by Judge S. J. Clendinning in Common Pleas Court.

The action came on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus filed by the mother, Mrs. Marie Noel, 25, naming Mrs. Flora Hinze, rooming house operator.

Mrs. Hinze testified she held the child, a 16-month-old girl, "as security" for payment of the bill and also because she believed the baby should be taken from her mother and placed in other care.

The mother, a stenographer, told the court Mrs. Hinze refused to let her have the child until she paid the $46. The mother, divorced from the baby's father, said she had been without employment several weeks.

The baby was returned to her mother in court and Mrs. Noel said she planned to leave for her parents' home at Newton, Kan.

An article concerning "paper match" lipsticks appears in the magazine section of today's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. The "paper match" lipsticks mentioned have no relation to, and are not in any way connected with the Allumettes lipsticks distributed by the firm of Fracy, Inc., importers of perfumeries, of 10 West Thirty-third street, New York City.

Music Makes Happy Homes

Every "home beautiful" of culture and means should contain the King of musical instruments—the PIANO.

You may have beautiful paintings, oriental rugs, period furniture, and exquisite draperies. However, if the Grand Piano is missing the home lacks something that should be outstanding from a cultural standpoint as well as decorative de luxe.

If there is no one to play, secure the Reproducing Grand, which is just as decorative as the Grand but can be played by either electricity or hand. With the high grade music rolls made by the great artists, exact playing is reproduced and you can hear Paderewski play his famous Minuet in your home, just as he played it when making the record—an artist who receives $2,000 for one performance playing in your home. Would it not be fascinating?

Two Outstanding Grand Piano Values:

$5200 Reproducing Sohmer Grand Welte-Mignon to close out before inventory taking..... $1600

$700 Style Jesse French Miniature Grand Piano 1931 Model.... $ 495

Easy Terms Arranged If Desired

J. M. HOFFMANN CO.

537 WOOD ST.

Your Old Piano Taken in Trade

MONARCH ELECTRIC

1/3 off!

Every Item in Stock

Our Entire Stock of Brand New, Well-Known Makes of Radios Are Included in This Sensational Clearance. All Our Stock of New Lighting Fixtures, Electrical Appliances, etc., Are Also Being Cut 33⅓% of Their Original Prices. Come in Early and Take Advantage of This Real "Honest-to-Goodness" Mark-Down.

RADIOS
ELECTRIC FIXTURES
AND
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OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

CEILING FIXTURES
WALL BRACKETS
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ELECTRIC CLOCKS
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Phone Atlantic 2541 **411 Wood St.** Phone Atlantic 2541

WHERE THE CAR STOPS AT FOURTH

MONARCH ELECTRIC

WILSON'S—THE MEN'S STORE OF PITTSBURGH—WILSON'S

Everything--

Every Garment in the Store—Every Suit and Overcoat—Every Staple Blue Suit and Black Suit—Every Dress Suit and Tuxedo—

Marked Down

You seldom get a chance like this—seldom an unrestricted choice from a complete stock—all new, correct, high-grade—at way under regular prices. And our regular prices were the lowest in Pittsburgh on such goods, too. Don't forget that. No "sale specials" bought in, no choice goods held back for a profit. Our regular stock and our entire stock selling at

40% Off

ALL $35 SUITS AND OVERCOATS . . . $21
ALL $40 SUITS AND OVERCOATS . . . $24
ALL $45 SUITS AND OVERCOATS . . . $27
ALL $50 SUITS AND OVERCOATS . . . $30
ALL $60 SUITS AND OVERCOATS . . . $36
ALL $70 SUITS AND OVERCOATS . . . $42
ALL $75 SUITS AND OVERCOATS . . . $45
ALL $85 SUITS AND OVERCOATS . . . $51

All Other Garments, Regardless of Former Price . . . . . 40% OFF

You get just the same courteous service, the same careful attention, the same assurance of style, quality and satisfaction during this sale as if we were making a profit on the transaction.

George M. Wilson

The Men's Store of Pittsburgh

Smithfield Street and Seventh Avenue

FIND BODIES OF MAN, WOMAN SLAIN IN HOME

Vandergrift Pair Killed After Desperate Battle; Mystery Auto Sought

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., Jan. 10.—Evidently slain after a struggle, the bodies of Mrs. Edna Jones, 35, and Jay Zillefrow, 38, of Vandergrift, were found in the basement kitchen of the latter's residence on the old Leechburg road near here late today.

Absence of a revolver at the scene and blood spots in the yard added mystery to the slayings. Mrs. Jones had been shot three times. Three bullets were found in the body between eyes of Zillefrow.

The bodies were discovered by Constable Nick Moore, who, with the aid of Justice of the Peace Harry K. Hunter, of Vandergrift, summoned Coroner Clyde Blair. The Jones woman was divorced and on a couple who could not be married.

Zillefrow, who had separated from his wife, lived with Mrs. Jones while obtaining a divorce. A woman's handbag, containing police [illegible] found near the calibre revolver used to kill the woman, but no shots were fired from the calibre pistol. Police found several pieces of charred wood in the stove and suspect the murderer sought to burn the house to hide the crime.

Neighbors reported a strange car was seen leaving the vicinity of the house about 9 o'clock.

State police under Corp. Harry Maurer are investigating the double murder, expressed belief that Zillefrow was slain in the yard and carried about 100 yards into the house.

Murder, Suicide Victims Buried

APOLLO, Pa., Jan. 10.—The bodies of Blaine Crawford, his wife Anna, and his daughter, Eleanor, 15, victims of Crawford's murder and suicide Monday, Wednesday were laid to rest in a single grave in the Apollo Cemetery this afternoon. Following private funeral services at the Crawford home, Dr. M. L. Clare, pastor of the Apollo Lutheran Church, was in charge. Paul Crawford, 15, who was at school when his father wiped out the remainder of the family, followed the bodies to the grave.

U. S. Senate Passes Maternity Fund Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(INS.)—The Jones maternity bill carrying an authorization of federal aid to states of $1,000,000 annually and providing for state co-operation with the United States Children's Bureau, passed the Senate today by a vote of 56 to 10.

Efforts to limit the bill to five years were defeated.

Marriage Licenses

George H. Clarke, Pittsburgh — Anna Neubauer, Pittsburgh
George B. Miller, Pittsburgh — Frances M. Tarasek, Pittsburgh
Kenneth F. Hartsock, Harmarville — Dorothy J. Fleck, Harmarville
Harold E. Allen, Akron — Louise Sumner, Akron
Scott Bayer, Harmarville — Dorothy Kopitzke, Harmarville
Arthur T. Jacobs, Pittsburgh — Elsie Bayer, Pittsburgh

TINIEST

By A. R. Farley

Ruth Angeline Hein

24 OUNCES—The problem is to find. Miss Hein, pictured at Cedar Lake, Ind., where she made her debut. Twenty-four ounces at birth, she now weighs 30 ounces. Dr. Farley assures you that tiny Ruth's perfectly normal.

MOTHERS' AID EDUCATIONAL DRIVE BEGUN

Co-Operation Pledged Move For Larger Appropriation To Care for All Cases

A state-wide educational campaign in behalf of the Mothers' Assistance Fund of Pennsylvania was launched at a meeting of the State-wide Committee on Mothers' Assistance held at the Civic Club, Harrisburg.

Co-operation was pledged by the State-wide Committee, the Child Welfare Division of the Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania, the Mothers' Pension League of Allegheny County, representatives of the Mothers' Assistance Trustees in the various counties, and by other groups in a campaign to procure a state appropriation of $4,115,938 to the Mothers' Assistance Fund for the coming biennium.

COMMITTEE NAMED

Horace Forbes Baker, of Pittsburgh, is chairman of the State-wide Committee, and Wilbur Maxwell is associate chairman.

A legislative committee was appointed, composed of Senator Frank J. Harris, of Pittsburgh, Representative Philip Sterling, of Philadelphia, and Horace Forbes Baker, of Pittsburgh.

WANT AID FOR ALL

Baker said the purpose of the campaign was to procure an appropriation that will make it possible to give aid to all mothers who are eligible for Mothers' Assistance under the terms of the law.

A report from Miss Blanche Stauffer, state supervisor of Mothers' Assistance, shows that on May 31, 1930, there were 5,536 mothers receiving aid, while 2,497 other mothers, equally eligible, were on the waiting list and were receiving no aid because of lack of funds.

THIEVES ENTER EINSTEIN HOME

BERLIN, Jan. 10.—(INS.)—Thieves entered the week-end cottage of Prof. Albert Einstein at Kaputh, near Potsdam, early today. The burglars left the contents of the house virtually untouched.

Mrs. Kaiser, Prof. Einstein's daughter, said:

"They certainly didn't find any diamonds or pearl necklaces. They may have taken one of mother's old coats or one of daddy's pipes."

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 10.—(AP.)—With considerable interest but no alarm, Prof. and Frau Albert Einstein received reports today of the burglary committed in their new home at Kaputh, Germany.

Frau Einstein, smiling, said:

"Very ordinary. All the valuable manuscripts are in Berlin in a safe."

Gotham Society Girl Going Into Movies

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Katherine Leslie, a beauty of the New York socially-elect, known to her friends as "Kay," is going into the movies. She has contracted to make her debut in the same picture with Tallulah Bankhead, Southern belle.

20 ENTOMBED MEN REACHED

LIVERMORE, Cal., Jan. 10.—(INS.)—Twenty miners, entombed near here in a tunnel of the Hetch Hetchy San Francisco water system project, were late today. They had been confined in their damp, dark prison 800 feet underground, for 23 hours.

The first man of the 20 to reach the surface was Oscar Nelson. He owed his speedy rescue to the fact that he was the smallest man entombed. Nelson volunteered to try the aperture that had been opened from the main shaft to the small chamber in which the men were held captive. He warned his larger companions not to attempt the passage until it had been enlarged. Officials said it might be some time until they would permit the others to come out.

The miners, members of the night shift, were entrapped when tons of dirt and rock, loosened by the recent rains, tumbled down last night and blocked their only exit.

The men's lives probably were saved in the first place by the quick action of Welby Morgan, a nozzleman, who tossed a steel pipe along the floor of the tunnel when he heard the creaking of the timbers, indicating that a cave-in was coming. Through this pipe food and hot coffee, in special containers, were delivered last night and today.

Community Concert Planned for Tonight

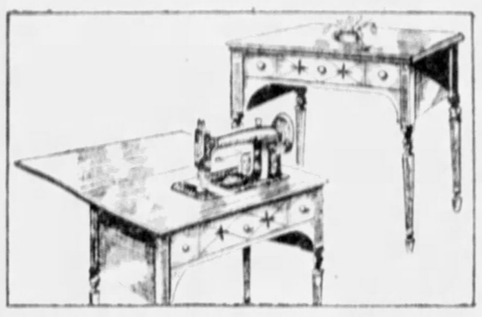
At the Irene Kaufmann Settlement auditorium at 8:15 p. m. this evening, Max Shapiro will present the Senior String Quartet, Fritz Meyers will be soloist.

Janet Turner and Helen Schaffer, violins; Joshua Zatman, viola; Peter Prevute, cello.

PROGRAM

[illegible]

One of the most beautiful and most popular songs ever created. Two [illegible] Side [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]



Console Electric Sewing Machines

68.50

Small Down Payment Delivers—
Balance Convenient Monthly Payments

A splendid, serviceable machine. With Westinghouse motor, built-in sewing light, knee control; all attachments. Fully guaranteed.

Expert Repairs on All Makes of Machines.

SEWING MACHINES . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Room Lots Wall Paper

1.95 — *Regularly 2.95*

Colorful designs to freshen any room in the house. A wide variety to choose from. Lot consists of 10 bolts side wall and 20 yds. border.

12.50 — *Regularly 20.80*

Hanging included. Designs for living and dining room. Lot includes 10 bolts wall, 6 ceiling and 20 yards border. Hanging done by expert workmen.

WALL PAPER . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

Consult Our Facial Consultant

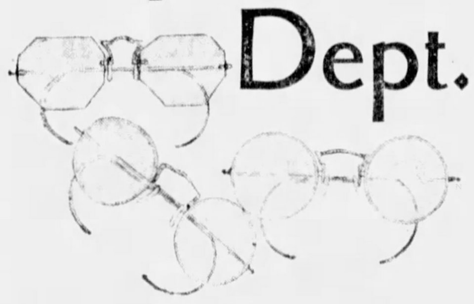
This Service Without Charge

Winter is hard on any complexion. It tends to chapped and reddened skin, enlarged pores, lifeless hair. Care for your skin during these months . . . keep it clear and glowing.

BEAUTY SALON . . . THIRD FLOOR

Great Was the Response in Our

Optical Dept.



Savings Extended Another Week

We include a careful, scientific examination at the prices below. They are for complete glasses*—in 14-kt. white gold filled frames. Polished, plain or exquisitely engraved. Some with comfortable pearl nose-guards. Dr. Lynn, Dr. Miller and Dr. Kohler, registered optometrists, at your service. **Compound lenses extra.*

Reg. 5.00 Glasses	3.95	Reg. 17.50 Glasses	13.88
Reg. 10.95 Glasses	8.90	Reg. 21.50 Glasses	17.95
Reg. 12.50 Glasses	9.95	Reg. 23.50 Glasses	19.50
Reg. 15.50 Glasses	11.75	Reg. 27.50 Glasses	22.95

OPTICAL DEPT. . . . BALCONY

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT. 4400 TEL. SHOPPING GR. 8400

2-DAY SALE HOUSEWARES

Check your household needs with these items. You can save on every one by buying now. Many others not listed here.

$1 SEVENTH FLOOR

Smart china and glass, countless kitchen needs—all specially priced for two days at $1. Phone and mail orders filled.

Glass Luncheon Sets $1
Green: service for 4, 4 grill plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 tumblers.

Imported Service Plates 2 for $1
Fine china with pastel floral spray on ivory body.

P & G SOAP 29 for $1
Famous White Naphtha Soap
Regular 5c Size

Green Glass Refrigerator Sets $1
Large and medium covered bowl, measuring jug, batter bowl, juice extractor.

Glass Breakfast Sets $1
4 plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 fruit dishes and 4 tumblers. Very low priced.

(500) 20-Piece Breakfast Sets $1
With trellis border and pastel floral design. 4 breakfast plates, 4 bread and butter plates, 4 fruit dishes, 4 cups and 4 saucers.

1.35 Metal Bath Stool Cabinets

$1

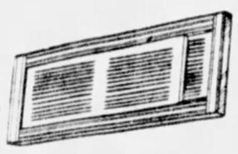
Built-in cabinet for shoe brushes, cleaners, etc. Attractively finished in green, blue, orchid or white.

Folding bridge chairs—all-metal, green, red or black . . . $1

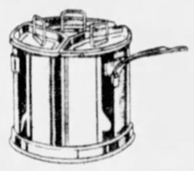
Bread cabinet, sliding door, shelf. Green, blue or ivory . . . $1

Clothes basket, imported willow, household size. Strong handles . . . $1

Aluminum covered kettle, 8-qt. size. Bale handle. Good quality . . . $1



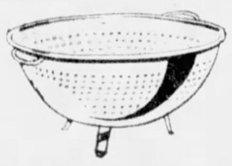
Window ventilators, 8-in. high, 33-in. extension. Special 3 for . . . $1



Triplicate cooker, gas-saver, pure aluminum. Covers, handle . . . $1

Utility cabinets with 5 cans of Kitchen Klenzer, for kitchens, bathrooms or pantry . . . $1

1,000 sheet rolls of high grade sanitary crepe tissue. 15 rolls for . . . $1



Aluminum colander, footed. Family size, drains, strains. Priced . . . $1

Waffle irons, low frame style of cast iron. Make delicious waffles . . . $1

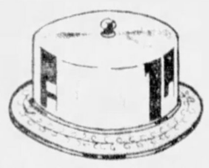
Metal Radiator Covers

2 for $1

9 inches wide, extends to 36 inches. Lasting gold finish. Make attractive shelf. Protect walls and draperies.

Automatic egg cooker automatically lifts eggs when boiled. Holds 1 to 5 eggs . . . $1

Sanitary kitchen garbage receiver. Foot pedal operates lid; colors . . . $1



Aluminum cake cover on footed glass tray—in rose or green . . . $1

Magazine and book rack, artistically designed metal, red or green . . . $1

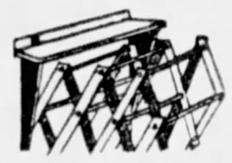
500 Metal Kitchen Chairs

$1

With comfortable back support. Firmly braced; solid-standing chair in green or ivory; a kitchen necessity.

Quick Arrow soap chips, white naphtha, full size packages . . . 5 FOR $1

Carpet brooms, selected broom corn, 4 sewed—smooth handles . . . 2 FOR $1



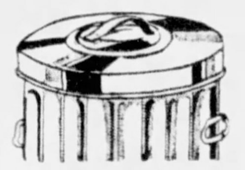
Folding clothes dryer with shelf. Attaches to door or wall . . . $1

Bread board set, decorated board, stainless steel knife . . . $1

Tea pots, imported, domestic. Solid color or decorated. Priced . . . $1

French fryer, aluminum. Removable wire basket for deep fat frying . . . $1

Self-wringing mop, keeps hands dry and clean. Full size . . . $1



Garbage cans, galvanized, corrugated iron. 1-bushel size . . . $1

Shoe-shining boxes, wood in green, ivory or white. Hinged cover. Foot rest . . . $1

Ovenette, one-burner size; roasts, toasts, bakes. Recipe folder . . . $1

Cast Iron Dutch Ovens

$1

Self-basting cover preserves the natural juices of foods. Splendid for roasting. No. 8 size.

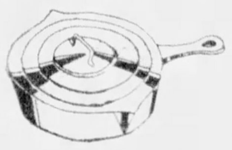
5-pc. bowl set, imported porcelain. Hand decoration . . . $1

Metal shelf with 6 of the most used household brushes . . . $1

Covered Chicken Fryers

$1

Heavy cast iron with cover that is self-basting. Retains natural flavor.



HOUSEWARES . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Tomorrow's 50 "Lucky Dollars" Will Go to "Housewares" Buyers!

Tomorrow's 50 "Lucky Dollars" will be numbered from F65468451A to F65468500A . . . and will be given as change for purchases made in 7th Floor Depts. Exchange your "lucky dollar" at Loew's Penn Theater for another dollar and a guest ticket for "One Heavenly Night," feature presentation.

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT. 4400 TEL. SHOPPING GR. 8400

COL. E. C. SMITH ELECTED HEAD OF PUBLISHERS

John E Kocher Chosen as Vice President, Reynolds Secretary and Treasurer

Col. Ernest C. Smith of the Wilkes-Barre Times-Leader was elected president of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association at the closing session of the convention yesterday in Hotel William Penn. John E. Kocher of the Zelienople Valley News was elected vice president, and Howard Reynolds of the Quarryville Sun was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Meredith

State Senator William D. Mansfield of the McKeesport Daily News, Walter W. Krebs, of the Johnstown Tribune and J. L. Stackhouse, of the Easton Express, were named as an executive committee. Twelve others were elected district committee members.

A banquet last night closed the convention. The program included an address on "Public Service Journalism," by Marlen E. Pew, of New York, editor of the Editor and Publisher.

PUBLIC GUARDIANS

Pew, in his address, pointed out that in many American cities the newspaper is the last barrier between the forces of greed and materialism and exploitation of the public. He said:

"The prime function of a newspaper is and should be local. Americanism is formed of city, town and hamlet links. The better the newspaper, the better the city or town.

"There are two kinds of newspapers. One is that conducted as a 'nearly local business,' the other is conducted as much for public service as for monetary reward."

Expressing his confidence that organized greed has overplayed its hand in America, Pew said that there is evidence that the end of the materialistic "brutalized age which followed the World War is at hand.

An illustrated address on "The Election Flea Circus" was given by Dr. Phillips Thomas, research engineer for the Westinghouse Company. D. N. Slep, of Altoona, retiring president, was the toastmaster.

An electron, one of many in the "electrical flea" circus demonstrated by Thomas in his address, was shown. Dr. Thomas' exhibition included Rastus Robot, dean of mechanical men; a miniature lightning producer and the stroboglow, a synchronized light which enables the human eye to read lettering on an apparatus rotating with a speed of 1,500 revolutions a minute.

WOMAN SPEAKS

At the morning session yesterday Dwight H. Fee and B. W. Bloom, of the Sun-Telegraph, and A. R. Michener, of Harrisburg, spoke. At the forum of the weekly publication section, Helen V. Goettler, publisher of the Souderton Independent, and the only woman executive speaker, spoke on "How a Woman Manager Views the Weekly Field." Walter L. Sanborn, of Lansdale, also spoke.

Among those present at the convention was Charles M. Meredith, former president National Editorial Association and publisher of the Quakertown Free Press.

SPEAKER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONLY WOMAN — Miss Helen V. Goettler, publisher of the Souderton (Pa.) Independent, the only woman speaker at the newspaper publishers' annual meeting.

HEADS NAMED BY STATE A. P.

John I. Morrison of Greenville was unanimously elected president of the Pennsylvania members of the Associated Press meeting yesterday at the William Penn Hotel in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association. Mr. Morrison is publisher of the Greenville Record-Argus.

Col. C. J. Smith, editor of Allentown Morning Call, was named vice president, and John H. Reitinger, Philadelphia correspondent of the Associated Press, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The retiring officers were President E. J. Lynett, Scranton, and Vice President H. S. Phillips, Meadville.

Baldwin Township Miner Disappears

Police and county detectives were today asked to search for Carl Liesengang, 78, R. F. D. 6, Baldwin Township, who disappeared from his home January 2. Liesengang was a former coal miner and the oldest volunteer fireman in Baldwin Township. Neighbors reported that they had seen the man on the day of his disappearance near a coal mine in which he had formerly worked. A search of mines in the vicinity was fruitless.

He was described as wearing a black coat, black fur cap, high felt boots and had a beard.

TRIAL OF YOUTH IN BOY'S KILLING SET THIS WEEK

William Davis Accused of Murder After Quarrel Pop Bottle Slaying Up

William Davis, 18, 521 Taylor avenue, is to be placed on trial for murder in Criminal Court next Wednesday, charged with killing Carl Weismiller, 11, of 1904 Irwin avenue, last December 27, in the Davis boy's home following a dispute over a cigaret.

Both boys, together with Charles Potts, 11, had been at a theater and then went to Davis' home. According to stories told the detectives, Davis lighted a cigaret and laid it down while washing his face. The Weismiller boy asked for a puff from the cigaret, but Davis told him not to take it, adding, according to Potts:

"I don't want anybody using my property. If you take a puff don't forget I will get a gun."

The boy then asked to see the gun, according to Potts, and Davis got it from a trunk. Potts says he had turned his back and was looking at a magazine when he heard a shot, and turned in time to see Carl fall with a bullet in his head.

Davis maintained the gun was discharged accidentally when he withdrew it from the trunk. Carl died in the Presbyterian Hospital.

Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clunk will prosecute the case and Attorney Homer Young will defend Davis.

James McCray, Negro, 2852 Spring way, will be tried on Monday for the murder of David Clark, Negro, 40, 2706 Penn avenue, last August 26. He died from a fractured skull received when struck on the head with a pop bottle at Twenty-seventh street and Penn avenue three days before. Assistant District Attorney Charles Jarrett will prosecute and Attorney F. C. McCutcheon will defend McCray.

Auto Engineers Will Study Brakes

Automobile brakes and their relation to traffic problems and safety will be discussed at a meeting Thursday evening of the Pittsburgh section of the Society of Automotive Engineers, which will be held in the automotive laboratories of Carnegie Tech.

More than 150 leaders in the transportation field are expected to attend the meeting, which will open with a dinner at 6:30 p. m. Speakers will include Stephen Johnston, H. C. Bower, J. H. Rose, Jr., M. M. Cunningham, R. P. Breese, City Traffic Engineer Lewis A. McIntyre, Assistant Superintendent of Police Ben Marshall, and Traffic Inspector Jacob Dorsey.

Durant, Author, To Lecture Here

Will Durant, author, traveler, philosopher, will lecture at the Y. M. H. A. auditorium Thursday evening, January 15, on "Marriage in Transition." The proceeds go towards the Jewish Home for Babies.

Mr. Durant

Durant's book, "The Case for India," in which he takes the side of India against England, has aroused much controversy.

Hungry Club Plans To Honor Secretary

A meeting in honor of Charles Cooper, secretary of the Hungry Club for 17 years, will be held by the Pittsburgh chapter Monday noon at the Fort Pitt Hotel. Dr. John Elliott, of Hudson Hills Settlement, New York, will speak of Cooper's relation to settlement work and Attorney Edward O. Tabor will talk on "Charles Cooper, the Liberal." The Rev. Thomas F. Coakley, of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, will preside. The meeting is open to the public.

National Relief Acts Like Whale Gobbling Sardine

(Continued from Page One.)

squeak and playing dominoes with the spots in front of our eyes.

Our spending muscles are slightly atrophied, but we will loosen them up when spring skids around.

And once we get that July sunburn we are all going to look prosperous.

The writer is not an optimist who thinks that one feather makes a chicken farm.

But we do claim that one feather is a clue.

We may be mending as awkwardly as a left-handed cobbler with right-handed tools. But we are on the upgrade. And that's when the pull is hardest.

There is some argument as to whether we should slip that secret money to the farmers or the city people.

Our advice to you is to lurk in the suburbs and grab it coming both ways.

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BOYS STARTING A LONG, LONG TRIP

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Edward Pishney, 19 — Harry Hoover, 22

30 TO 60 YEARS—The two youths who pleaded guilty and were sentenced to 30 to 60 years for their parts in the hold up of the Perry State Bank. They're pictured in fetters as they left the county jail on their way to the Western Penitentiary.

Templars to Hold Musical Night

A musical night for the Knights Templar and their ladies will be held Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. at Masonic Temple. Eminent Commander Ralph C. Schrock, Knights Templar, is chairman. The Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, is sponsoring the entertainment, at which the Taylor Allderdice High School Orchestra and Trumpeters will supply the music.

Mr. Schrock

Aldine Theater Host To 300 Newsies

Three hundred home delivery carrier boys of the Sun-Telegraph were guests of Manager Jack Simons at Loew's Aldine Theater yesterday. Just before the opening of the picture they were assembled in a sales promotion meeting and heard pep talks on Pershing's Own Story of the World War, which begins in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow, and after the talk they sat in for a good laugh with Joe E. Brown in "The Lottery Bride," which also features Jeannette MacDonald and John Garrick. The added news reels and comedies rounded out a morning's entertainment.

Princeton Engineer To Speak at Tech

George E. Beggs, professor of civil engineering at Princeton University, and an authority on bridge construction, will speak tomorrow and Tuesday evenings at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. His subject will be "The Solution of Statically Indeterminate Structures by Models." His lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides and models.

Delta Mu Chapter To Hold Dinner

An informal dinner meeting of Delta Chapter, Delta Mu Delta, national honorary society at the University of Pittsburgh is slated for the Dutch Room of the Fort Pitt Hotel Wednesday evening. Dr. Howard C. Kidd of the School of Business Administration and John M. Fitzgerald of the Eastern Railroad Presidents' Conference of New York will be the speakers.

Avalon Considers Auxiliary to 'Y'

A women's auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. in Avalon is being considered, according to announcement of J. C. O'Melia, secretary of the association's membership service. Avalon women will meet in the North Boroughs Y. M. C. A. Thursday afternoon to discuss the matter.

PERRY BANDITS ENTER PRISON

Twenty-eight days after they participated in the holdup of the Perry State Bank, Perrysville avenue, according to their own confession, two young bandits entered Western Penitentiary yesterday to serve from 30 to 60 years.

They were Harry Hoover, 22, and Edward Pishney, 19. Both pleaded guilty to the robbery and to kidnaping a chauffeur and taking his car prior to the holdup, in Criminal Court, Monday. On Wednesday they were sentenced to undergo the maximum penalty.

At the penitentiary officials said they would be placed in quarantine for several days, then would be assigned to work to which they were best adapted.

Two other members of the gang are in custody and are awaiting arraignment in court.

Pittsburgh Veteran To Attend Memorial

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 10.—Nathaniel Spear, Jr., of East Liberty Post No. 5, Pittsburgh, has been appointed by Ralph T. O'Neil, national commander of the American Legion, to represent the national organization at memorial services to be held at the grave of Dr. Paul Fitzsimmons Eve, in Augusta, Ga., at a date yet to be set.

The action of the national commander follows the adoption of a resolution by the National Executive Committee of the Legion, last November, for such tribute to be paid to the memory of Dr. Eve, eminent American soldier and surgeon, in view of the centenary which marks his heroic participation in the Polish struggle for freedom in 1830, out of which finally emerged the present-day Republic of Poland.

HEINROTH, KOCH ORGAN RECITALS

Free organ recitals are slated for Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland, and Carnegie Hall, North Side, today. The North Side program will be given by Dr. Caspar Koch at 3 p. m., with Dr. Charles Heinroth giving the Oakland recital an hour later. The programs are:

Carnegie Hall, North Side

Overture in C Minor ..... Hollins
Soprano Solos—
(a) By the Waters of Minnetonka ..... Lieurance
(b) The Kiss ..... Arditi
Funeral March and Seraphic Hymn ..... Guilmant
Serenade ..... Foster-Koch
Variations on "Old Folks at Home" ..... Flagler
Soprano Solos—
(a) Call of the Woods ..... Bath
(b) Sand Man is Calling You ..... Roberts
(c) A Spanish Romance ..... Sawyer
Finale from First Symphony ..... Macquaire

Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland

Overture to "St. Letais Roi" ..... Adam
Nocturne in E Flat ..... Chopin
Burlesque e Melodia ..... Baldwin
Symphony in B Minor ("Unfinished") ..... Schubert
Allegro Moderato
Andante Con Moto
Scherzo from Symphony in G Minor ..... Lemare
"My Old Kentucky Home" ..... Stephen Foster
Variations on an American Air ..... Flagler
Fugue in D Major ..... Guilmant

Friend's Auto Kills Beaver Farmer, 84

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Jan. 10.—John Goehring, 84, retired farmer of Marion Township, was almost instantly killed today soon after he alighted from a street car at Marion stop. He was run down by Bentel F. Steffel, life-long friend and neighbor, as he backed his car into the street.

NEW YORK ACTS TO FREE GIRLS

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. (AP.)—The machinery of the law which is held to have sent 51 girls to Bedford reformatory illegally as wayward minors was put in motion today to effect their release.

Gov. Roosevelt offered to accept any reasonable suggestion by Referee Seabury of the Appellate Inquiry into magistrates' courts in testimony before whom it was developed that the girls, arrested by vice-squad policemen, were committed without hearings.

Seabury wrote today to Attorney General Bennett asking for a conference to determine just what steps should be taken. Measures were also planned to clear 26 other minors who had served their sentences.

Benefit Card Party By Frick Alumnae

Miss Flora Park has been chosen for the committee sponsoring a benefit card party the alumnae of Frick Teachers Training School are giving in Kaufmann's Auditorium Saturday afternoon. Proceeds will be turned over to the Student Loan fund, a memorial to the late Herbert Burnham Davis, former principal of the school. Mrs. Alexander Reese is president of the association.

Miss Park

Child, 1, Scalded, Dies in Hospital

Four-year-old Stephen Haska, of 5001 Ladora street, Hazelwood, died yesterday in the Mercy Hospital from scalds suffered earlier when he fell into a tub of scalding water in the bathroom of his home.

Optometrists Who Understand Their Profession

Beautiful White Gold Glasses for Far or Near Vision

IN ALL 7 Kappel stores one of our expert staff of registered optometrists, actual graduates from The State, all skilled professionals, certified by the state, chosen for their ability and record. With the aid of complete, scientific equipment, your eyes are assured of a thorough examination.

Examination Absolutely FREE

Just 50c Down 50c Weekly

Special Tomorrow and Tuesday at All 3 Stores

Registered Optometrists: Dr. E. C. Meyer, Dr. R. G. Hunter, Dr. R. R. Frampton

East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Sheridan ♦ NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Boggs & Buhl

Wait no longer it's here at WURLITZER now! the new

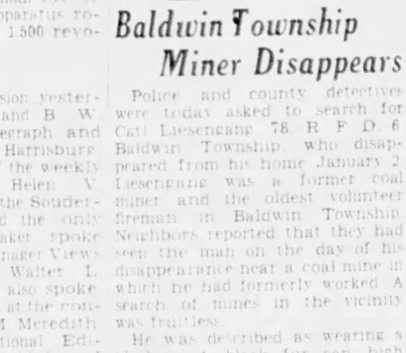
Student Piano

Created by WURLITZER engineers, built by WURLITZER master craftsmen and guaranteed by WURLITZER. A real compact piano without any sacrifice of quality, representing the crowning achievement of more than 229 years of instrument making. The low price is made possible by enormous factory production.

$195

Delivered to Your Home For a Down Payment of

$10



Open Evenings

New Wurlitzer Studio Uprights $295 and up

WURLITZER

THE WORLD'S FOREMOST MUSIC HOUSE

719 LIBERTY AVENUE Opp. Wood St

Pure DRINKING WATER

A phone call will bring to you America's finest drinking water — Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark.

Not a distilled or prepared water but a pure, good tasting mineral water brought from nature's springs direct to you. Phone for a case today. We deliver anywhere.

Open Sunday, 2 to 4

Mountain Valley Mineral Water

From Hot Springs, Ark.

Pittsburgh Office 22 Penn Ave. Court 0824-0825

AMAZING REDUCTIONS

In All Departments. We must make room for new Spring goods.

TWO AND THREE-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES
Jacquard Velour, as low as $89.00

FINE IMPORTED TAPESTRY
As low as $165.00

BEAUTIFUL MOHAIR SUITES
With Frieze Reverse Cushions, as low as $159.00

4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITES
In all the Newest Finishes. Reduced to $138 UP

9-PC. DINING ROOM SUITES
In Oak, Walnut or Mahogany. Greatly Reduced to $149 UP

Floor, Bridge and Table Lamps, Occasional and Coffee Tables, Smokers and scores of small pieces, all at 1/3 OFF

We Are Authorized Dealers for PHILCO, CROSLEY and BRUNSWICK Radios.

EICHENLAUBS

FOR BETTER FURNITURE

What Eichenlaub Sells Is Good

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

816-818 Federal St. (North Side) 3501-3503 Butler St.

2nd Annual AUTO SHOW CONTEST

Now in Progress

$300 IN GOLD

200 TICKETS TO AUTO SHOW

Do you remember the Auto Show Contest last year? By popular request it is being repeated this year—under the sponsorship of the Sun-Telegraph and the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association. It started December 28th and one or more puzzles have appeared every day since. You may get back copies by writing to the Auto Show Contest Editor and enclosing three cents for the daily issues and ten cents for the Sunday issues. Start this contest today. It ends January 15, but your answers need not be in until noon of January 17, instead of the 16th as previously announced, an extension of one day having been granted for submitting answers.

Cash Prize Winners to Be Announced at

•AUTO• SHOW

Motor Square Garden

JAN. 17 TO 24

305,890 VETS ASK BOUNTIES UNDER NEW ACT

Ohio Leads States in Claims With 22,830 Applications; 5,900 Requests Filed Here

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP).—The first month in which veterans could claim allowances for post-war disabilities under new legislation saw 305,890 former soldiers file applications.

Records of the Veterans' Administration, tabulated as of January 1, were made public today, showing 149,000 of the claims had been passed upon and 52 per cent granted.

On that percentage it is likely to be given the allowance would number 160,000 and would decrease approximately $40,000,000 annually, at the rate of $20 per month. The 72,441 claims granted to date totaled $18,385,920.

CONGRESS CLEARS WAY

Congress last July cleared the way for former service men to seek allowances for disabilities not received in the line of duty or while under arms.

December claims increased to 34,280 from November's total of 28,600. August, the first month after the act was passed, was the peak month with 96,658 applications; September, 57,200; October, 39,596.

Disability compensation payments for veterans while under arms or in the service totaled approximately $1,703,000,000 on November 30. This covered all direct benefits to veterans and their dependents such as compensation, aside from insurance, death claims and other benefits, since the Veterans' Bureau was established.

Arkansas, with a population of 1,850,000, had 8,951 applications. Alabama and Tennessee each reported more than No. York, 27,5 the former each having 11,260 against the city's 11,496.

OHIO LEADS STATES

Ohio was the first state in claims for post-war disabilities with 22,830 applications.

Illinois was second with 19,000. Among other state totals were: Kentucky, 15,000; Penn Sylvania, 9,800 at Philadelphia and 5,000 at Pittsburgh; California, 6,500 at San Francisco and 8,600 at Los Angeles; Texas, 6,800 at Dallas and 3,800 at San Antonio; New Jersey, 3,429; Massachusetts, 7,961.

STILLS, LIQUOR TAKEN IN RAIDS

Prohibition agents reported the seizure of two stills late yesterday. At 6242 Butler street they seized a 15-gallon still in operation, and arrested Joseph Pigulis. A 100-gallon still was seized in a building at 300 Devilliers street, and quantity of moonshine was confiscated. Dominic Vescio was arrested.

In the home of Isaac Rozenberg, agents confiscated 283 gallons of alcohol valued at $1,700.

At 528 Fourth avenue, Homestead, John Tohike was arrested and a quantity of moonshine was taken.

Antonio Rocco was arrested and assorted liquors seized at 113 and 115 Miller street, Rankin.

Whisky, wine and gin was confiscated at 321 Ninth street, Braddock. Frank Skelly was arrested.

Rifle Body Head Fights Ban on Guns

Citing the need of more guns in proper hands, E. F. Mitchell, manager of the police division of the National Rifle Association, during an address at the Twenty-fifth annual meeting and dinner of the Fort Pitt Rifle Club, held in the Fort Pitt Hotel last night, issued a warning against the enactment of laws which would deprive the citizen of his gun and rifle.

Commenting on the gangsters' use of weapons, Mr. Mitchell charged criminals would manufacture their own weapons if anti-gun legislation were enacted.

Explorer of Andes Speaks at Museum

Ellsworth Killip, of the Smithsonian Institution, will speak today at 2:15 p. m., in Carnegie Museum lecture hall on his experiences and what he saw over the Andes and down the Amazon. Killip has made a number of expeditions into tropical America, collecting plants of various sorts, especially those used by the natives for poisoning fish. His lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides.

Sharpsburg Club Presents Comedy

"The Belle of Barcelona," a three-act musical comedy, will be presented by the Dramatic Club of the Madonna of Jerusalem Church, Sharpsburg, in Sharpsburg High School auditorium at 8:15 tomorrow night. Amadeo DeLuca and Carmel Arture are in leading roles.

(Advertisement)

Have Color in Cheeks

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should try Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no dizziness, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and help overcome constipation. Take nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 10c, 30c, 60c.

SPLITTING

SEEKS DECREE—Beautiful Ona Munson, stage and screen star, at Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, seeking a divorce from Eddie Buzzell.

INSURANCE MEN TO HOLD DINNER

The Insurance Club of Pittsburgh is planning its annual dinner, February 2, which is to be held in the William Penn Hotel. A dance and reception is to follow the meal. James W. Henry has been appointed general chairman for the event. One of the principal speakers will be James A. Beha, manager and general counsel of the National Association of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

New officers were recently chosen by the club. They include Charles H. Bokman, president; Paul C. McKnight, vice president; E. E. Cole, Jr., vice president; John J. O'Donnell, secretary and treasurer.

MAYOR FORCES DETROIT POLICE CHIEF TO QUIT

Detroit "Czar" Forced Out In War on Crime, City Controller Also Ousted

DETROIT, Jan. 10 (AP).—Police Commissioner Thomas Wilcox, czar of the police department in the city of 1,560,000 inhabitants, resigned from office at the request of Mayor Frank Murphy this afternoon. The resignation went into effect immediately.

City Controller Howard Wade was forced by Mayor Murphy at the same time.

Both Wilcox and Wade were "old holdovers" from the Bowles administration of ex-Mayor Charles Bowles, who was ousted from office July 22 by a special recall election. It marked the first time that a metropolis of the nation had discharged its chief executive by such a method.

Before the ballots of the recall election had been counted, Gerald E. Buckley, crime-fighting police commissioner, was "put on the spot" by gangsters as a result of his ruthless attacks on the alleged crime situation here.

A 22-man grand jury was immediately formed by order of Gov. Fred Green to delve into the conditions in Detroit. Its six months' probe led to published charges of collusion between high police officials and the underworld elements.

Wilcox was not mentioned in any of the charges. Mayor Murphy also was lax in supervision of the police force.

James K. Watkins, prominent attorney and Rhodes scholar, was appointed to succeed the ousted police chief. Simultaneously the lid was clamped down on underworld operations.

4 YOUTHS HELD IN HOLDUP GANG

With the arrest yesterday of four men Sharpsburg police say they believe they have broken up a gang of thieves who have been robbing gas stations in Etna, Sharpsburg and Aspinwall.

The men who said they were Dennis Marcely, 21, of 50 North Main street; Nick Szulinski, 22, of 41 North Main street, Sharpsburg; Earl E. Leach, 22, of 188 Butler street, and Charles Schaffer, 19, of 117 Cherry street, Etna, confessed, police say, to robbing several gas stations, including that of Abe Pollock, 38, of 229 Butler street, Etna, which was broken into and robbed three times in the past week.

They were held for court by Justice James A. Hernon, of Sharpsburg, on charges of carrying concealed weapons and breaking and entering. Bail was set at $2,000 for Schaffer, who is said to have had a 32-caliber revolver in his possession. The others were held on $1,000 bail each.

Lithuanian Name Leaders as P...

Wall Paper ½ Price

Thousands of Rolls of Wall Paper to Be Sold at ½ Price!

Beautiful papers—Moderns, Colonials, Plasters in Plain and Blended tones. Papers and Cloths for Bedrooms, papers with panel and border to match.

30c Bedroom Papers, bolt 15c

40c Living Room and Dining Room Papers, bolt 20c

50c Plain and Blended Plaster Papers, bolt 25c

120 Sun-fested Papers for all rooms, bolt 60c

35c Varnish and Wax Papers, bolt 17½c

10c to 15c Papers for all rooms, light and dark shades, bolt 5c

Please bring room measurements.

NINTH FLOOR

Special!

2 Boxes Kotex, 1 Box 50c Kleenex

All for

78c

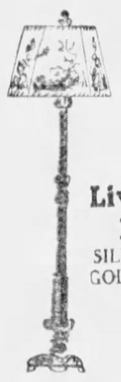
Two boxes Kotex and one 50c box Kleenex—for less than the usual price of the Kotex alone. Buy a supply while this offer holds good!

MAIN FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Pre-Inventory and Removal SALE

The doors are closed at 636 Liberty Ave. and all the great variety of Lighting Fixtures, Electrical Appliances and Lamps have been moved to our store at 922 Penn Ave. This big stock and part of our regular stock goes on sale immediately to facilitate Inventory taking. Prices are slashed to far below wholesale cost. Come buy and SAVE!



Floor Lamps

Bridge & Table Lamps

OF UNUSUAL QUALITY, DESIGN AND FINISH. VALUE UP TO $10.00.

$2.95

Living and Dining Room Fixture

SILVER POLYCHROME OR GOLD POLYCHROME

Regular Value $12.50

$4.75

Kitchen Unit

White Enamel Finish

79c

Bath Room Bracket

White Enamel With Convenience Outlet

95c

COLONIAL LAMP

Various Attractive Finishes, **95c**

AS LOW AS

25c

On the Dollar

- **LIGHTING FIXTURES**
- **LAMPS** (All Styles)
- **ELECTRICAL NOVELTIES**
- **ELECTROLIERS**
- **ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES**
- **ELECTRICAL CLOCKS**
- **FIRE SCREENS ANDIRONS**

INCANDESCENT SUPPLY COMPANY

922 PENN AVE.

The Largest Store Of Its Kind In Pittsburgh

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Main Store Entrance, GRant 7000 — All Other Calls, ATlantic 1000

JANUARY SALES

Smart Fashion Is Foremost in These New

PRINTED DRESSES

Just 1,000 of These Lovely Printed Crepe Dresses, Shown for the First Time Tomorrow!

$3.95

—New Necklines
—Cape Collars
—Lace Trims
—Boleros

Notes about the event—here are afternoon and Sunday night dresses with new collar suggestions and many with clever fur-trimmed sleeves. Your most desired sleeve lengths and new cuff treatments. Complete selection of sizes:

Misses	*Women*	*Stouts*
14 to 20	*38 to 42*	*44 to 50*

Lovely new styles—so make your selections *early!*

DRESS DEPARTMENT—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

When before, such a combination of *Style* and *Quality!*

Sale! 1200 "Georgiana

House Frocks

1.59

Qualities To Sell for 1.95 to 2.95!

Sizes: For Women, 38 to 44

Sizes: For Stouts: 46 to 54

Ever so many charming and crisp new dresses that will make your kitchen tasks more cheerful. Pongee and broadcloth prints in just one big bouquet of colors. Each one well made and smartly styled. *Regular 1.95 to 2.95 values* at savings that shouldn't be overlooked!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

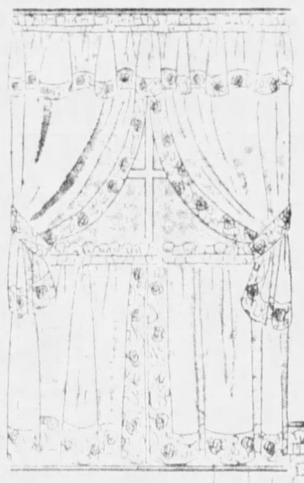
Specially Priced! 1000 Pairs

Cottage Curtain Sets

Seven Piece Set

75c

Regularly 1.00



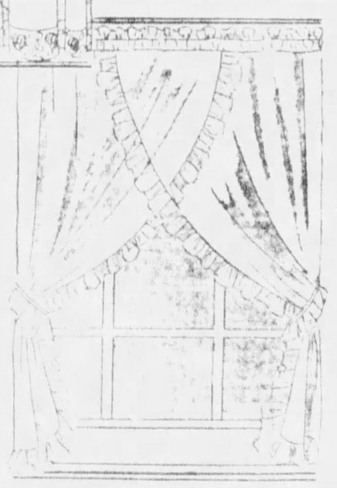
Fine crisp voile curtains with figured hem borders in green, blue, gold, black and white combinations. Fast color. For kitchen, bathroom or bedroom now at a saving!

1000 Prs.

Criss Cross Curtains

50c

Regularly 88c



Sheer marquisette curtains with generous ruffles—in ecru or cream. Hemmed ready to hang. 2 1-6 yards long. Full width. With tie-backs. Dress up that room now at the lowest curtain prices in years.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGE 8—PART 1

Look LOok LoOk LooK

In This Paper Tomorrow for the Amazing Story of a

SALE

of Hundreds of

Majestic Radios

"Mighty Monarch of the Air"

at Almost

1/2

Regular Prices

Advance Sale

Starting 9 A. M. Monday

Samples of these Radios will be in our department and orders can be placed all day Monday.

Full details in Monday evening papers. One of the year's greatest bargain opportunities.

SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Special!

50c 60c 75c Grades of Boxed

Writing Paper

35c

3 Boxes, $1

1500 boxes! Club size and folded sheets, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes to the box. All the envelopes are most attractively lined and the paper comes in the popular shades white, buff and grey.

ARCADE FLOOR

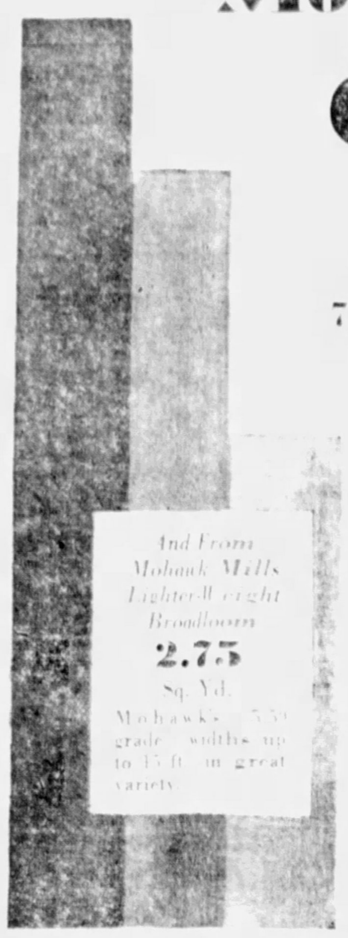
KAUFMANN'S

KAUFMANN'S

"FIFTH AVENUE" — Telephone Shopping Service Grant 7000 — Other Calls Atlantic 1000 — PITTSBURGH

To Stage This "Repeat" Carpet Sale We Had to Go Beyond the Mississippi!

Mohawk Broadloom Carpet Sale



Regular 7.50 Grade **3.50** Square Yard

Remember that sale of Mohawk plain-color carpets we had last November? Were YOU one of the hundreds of our customers who were too late to get the colors and widths they needed (so speedy was the selling)? Kaufmann's was anxious to repeat that sale. But the Mohawk mill had NO MORE of this beautiful carpet to sell. So we scouted about from coast to coast. And FOUND one big distributor—beyond the Mississippi—who was stocked up and willing to sell at our price. We had to pay more than for the last lot—but nevertheless we'll sell the carpet at the same great saving—actually less than half price! All widths up to 15 feet (you can cover a big room without a seam)—in a splendid variety of colors.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

Rogers' Silver-Plated Flatware

(International Silver Company)

1/2 Regular Prices!

When you can buy flatware as beautiful and distinguished as this—and save so abundantly at the same time, you *deserve* to have that warm, self-satisfied feeling! Rogers' flatware carries a **fifty-year guarantee**—is noted for its beauty of design and careful workmanship.

26-piece chest. Regularly $34.....now $17
Teaspoons, set of 6. Regularly $3.....now 1.50
Soup spoons, set of 6. Regularly $6.....now $3
Table spoons, set of 6. Regularly $6.....now $3
Dinner knives, hollow handle, stainless. Regularly 12.50.....now 6.25
Dinner forks, set of 6. Regularly $6.....$3
Salad forks, set of 6. Regularly $6.....$3

Other pieces priced in proportion.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Last Year These Shoes Were 12.50—

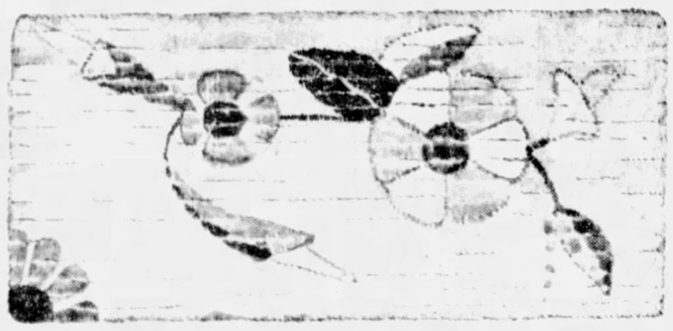
Genuine Watersnake

Now! **$10**

They are made of *finer skins* than we've ever offered for anything near this price. They've the new things for this season. A distinct relief from the blacks and browns you have been wearing. Their light colors (beige and grey) and beautiful markings are perfect with tweeds and with light woolens. We have *five styles*—any one will put life in a dull wardrobe!

FIFTH FLOOR

Sale for the Bathroom—Chenille Rugs Chenille Mats Chenille Covers



1/3 and More Off Regular Prices

Absolutely washable . . . absolutely fast in color. Many of the patterns are available in a complete bathroom ensemble . . . can easily afford at these reduced prices.

The Rugs	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Size 20x36 inches, Plain	5.75	3.50
Size 20x36 inches, Figured	6.00	3.95
Size 24x48 inches, Plain	8.50	5.50
Size 24x48 inches, Figured	9.50	5.95

The Mats	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Size 21x36 inches, Plain	3.00	1.95
Size 21x36 inches, Figured	4.25	2.95
Size 18x27 inches, Plain	2.50	1.50
Size 18x27 inches, Figured	3.00	1.95

Lid and Stool Covers, Plain (2.50 Reg.) . . . 1.65 Figured (3.00 Reg.) 1.95

TOWEL SECTION . . . SIXTH FLOOR

And Now..with Weeks of Rough Winter Weather Ahead—

Shagmoor Coats

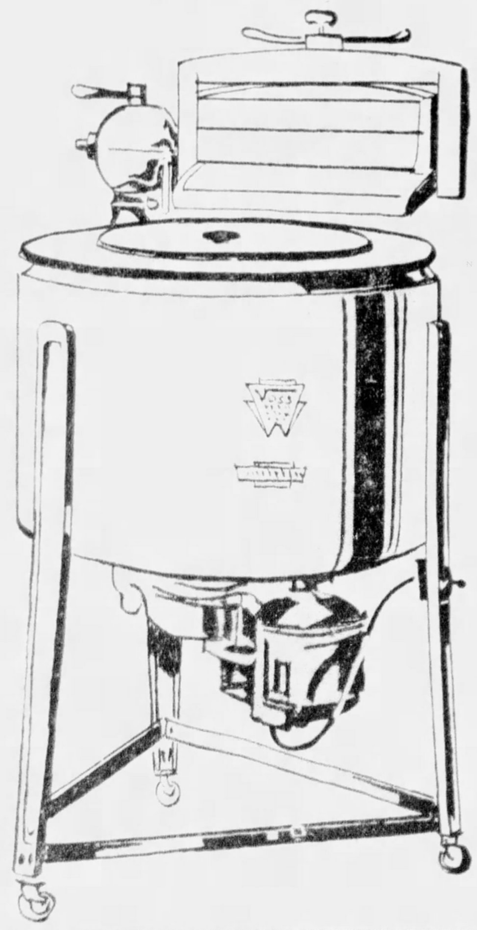
1/3 Off

Surely the time of times to add one of these famous coats to your wardrobe! *Shagmoors*, as you probably know, are of handsome fabrics, specially constructed to withstand hard wear, moisture and crushing without ill effects. They show perfect tailoring and most of them have luxurious fur collars. Tans, browns and greys. The first time that Shagmoors have been offered at such a reduction.

Regularly $35 to 198.50
All Now at One-Third Off

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COAT SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

The NEW VOSS



Electric Clothes Washer

59.95

A New Low Price!

Through vast economies at the plant, the Voss Company comes out with a VASTLY BETTER washer—at a GREATLY LOWERED price! Think of it—a porcelain-enamel tub washer—built by the old, dependable Voss builders—and ACTUALLY IMPROVING upon their submerged dolly washing principle that has made Voss a famous name for more than half a century!

Come and See—

You'll scarcely believe that such a marvelous machine could sell for 59.95.

Available on Our Convenient Payment Plan Exclusively at Kaufmann's

SEVENTH FLOOR

These Are the

Silk Jacket Ensembles

—That Are Going South

They also are cast for thrilling fashion-roles here at home. (We even know that some are being tucked away in trousseaux). Naive little frocks with matching jackets of silk crepe in Bermuda pastel, some with Beauvais embroidery.

A white silk crepe frock with matador red crepe jacket, size 18, sketched (A). A palm green jacquard silk frock with darker green velveteen jacket, size 16, shown (B). This latter model, also in rose with brown velveteen, size 18. All—

$59

MISSES' GOWN SHOP, FOURTH FLOOR

PUBLICITY NEED OF RETREATS, EDITOR SAYS

The Rev. Lonergan Urges Advertising as Means Of Arousing Interest

By E. W. PENDERGAST,
Staff Correspondent.

LATROBE, Pa., Jan. 10.—A spiritual message is obviously harder to popularize than a cigaret or piece of chewing gum. They all meet their peculiar prejudices.

But each needs advertising, the Rev. William J. I. Lonergan, of New York, associate editor of "America," told more than 250 clergy and laymen attending the National Retreat Movement's fourth annual conference in St. Vincent Archabbey today.

Speaking on advertising the retreat movement, the New York Jesuit explained that he meant it in the broadest sense, with the hope of getting the public to become curious about the retreats, to investigate them and finally to try them. He said:

URGES ADVERTISING

"The pulpit is the sales counter of the retreat. The platform as a medium for retreat publicity is a common ground for all those who have the cause at heart."

"When all is said and done, the newspaper is, of course, the best and most universal agency for retreat advertising."

The Rev. Joseph Boyle, of St. Thomas' College, St. Paul, Minn., at tonight's session summarized the papers given during the two-day session. William H. Albers, past president, of Cincinnati, O., and Daniel M. Hamill, Pittsburgh, president St. Paul's Retreat League, presided at today's session.

OFFICERS ELECTED

William A. Ryan, of Pittsburgh, last night was elected honorary chairman and Edward W. Joyce, of Boston, was named chairman. Other officers were W. J. Conaty, Richmond, vice chairman; Robert A. Sullivan, Boston, executive secretary; David N. Martin, Pittsburgh, corresponding secretary, and board of directors, John J. Sullivan, Philadelphia; William H. Albers, Cincinnati; B. A. Seymore, Detroit, and William A. Ryan, Pittsburgh.

TO END HERE

The conference will be completed tomorrow. A solemn pontifical mass will be celebrated in St. Vincent Archabbey Church at 8 a. m. At 10:15 the retreat delegates will take a special train to Pittsburgh. Tomorrow afternoon, in St. Paul's Cathedral, Pittsburgh, Bishop Boyle will be celebrant at pontifical vespers. Bishop John Mark Gannon, of Erie, will preach the sermon. The only seats reserved will be the 200 for the retreat conference delegates.

Arch Abbot Alfred Koch, celebrant at the pontifical mass in St. Vincent's, will be assisted by Prior Felix Sellner; assistant, the Rev. Walter Stehle, and the Rev. Bonaventure Rheifnier. Deacons of honor, the Rev. Dominic Breuss, deacon and the Rev. Malachy Drawley, sub-deacon of the mass.

BISHOP BOYLE IN RETREAT MEETING

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ST. VINCENT'S—Bishop Hugh C. Boyle, of Pittsburgh, other bishops and officers in a meeting of the National Retreat Movement Conference at St. Vincent's College at Beatty, Friday, yesterday, today.

YOUTH, 17, HELD AFTER ATTACK

Peter Mohnack, 17, of 5533 Ellsworth avenue, was held for court yesterday by Magistrate Thomas D. Jones, in Morals Court, following his arraignment on the charge of attempt to commit a felony.

The boy was arrested on a suspicious person charge after J. W. Anderson, of 416 Noble avenue, told police that the boy had attempted to attack his wife, Esther Anderson. The woman testified at the hearing this morning that the boy had approached and grabbed her. Frank McCann, of 5422 Potter street, who answered the woman's screams, said that the boy had thrown her purse and several packages to the ground.

The boy testified that he had attempted to snatch Mrs. Anderson's purse, but denied the attack charge.

New York Fire Expert Invited Here

Deputy Chief J. T. Waldron, of the New York City fire department, will speak at the first session of the Chamber of Commerce's "Fire School," to be held in the Chamber of Commerce Building, Tuesday evening. Waldron is said to be internationally known as a fire expert. Firemen, janitors, building superintendents, watchmen and caretakers are expected to attend the first session. Provisions have been made for seven or eight hundred persons.

Chief Waldron.

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty, Penn AT. 4500

THIS WEEK ONLY
$6 Spectacle FRAMES
$4.95

White gold filled frames, latest design, with nose rest. Special price this week only. Lenses accurately ground to fit your eyes exactly as prescribed. Glasses fitted.

Two-Sight Lenses ..... One-Piece $8.50

Dr. Elsie Fiske, Optometrist in charge.
—LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn Atlantic 4500

Photographs Copied or Enlarged

Let us have your snapshots, photos or tintypes . . . we will reproduce them any size you desire at a moderate price.

Hand Coloring Special

Any photograph up to 11x14-inch size beautifully hand colored 65c

—PHOTOGRAPHS, BALCONY

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN "The Store Ahead" ATLANTIC 4500

a perfect figure....

Isn't the result of dieting—or exercising ...it's the result of SHAPING!

We can take even the heaviest, all-the-wrong shape sort of figure, and reshape it (we've done it hundreds of times) with just one foundation garment—The

Nemo-Flex Wonderlift Combination

With the Patented Inner Belt

Very Special,

$5.00

You won't have the slightest idea just what good figure lines you have until you try on this amazing combination. And maybe you won't agree that wearing it is far superior to making yourself miserably uncomfortable with diets and exercises!

This famous garment, the Nemo-flex WONDERLIFT Inner Belt Combination, is being offered at the very special price of $5 all during January.

Beautiful rayon-finished batiste fashions this Nemo-flex garment, with patented Wonderlift Inner Belt and new slenderizing lines. Two models for average and short figures. Never before offered at this low price of $5.00.

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR

DR. WALLS says:
The Most Important Person to You Is Yourself.

The Master Dentist Reg. U.S.A. and Europe

Don't have bad and disfiguring teeth when one visit to my Offices and Clinic located at the corner of Fifth Ave. and Market St. will relieve you. Find So-Called Bad Teeth can often be saved by my new improved methods of saving and replacing teeth. You are cordially invited to consult me as a physician about your dental problems, for other than dental diseases afflicting people are directly or indirectly due to bad teeth or lack of teeth. Let me tell you if your bad teeth and re-store with nicely fitting teeth of nature's own. Another fact while you save. Due to my large practice and my own laboratories you will find my Easy Budget Payment plan a great convenience.

SOME OF JANUARY'S BARGAINS.
Naturaline Plates, slightly higher $12.50. Unbreakable Plates, lowest price in the city. Correct Contact Rubber Teeth, $5 for. Gold Crowns and Bridgework, Fillings $1. Cleaning $1.

Come in any time and have an examination of your teeth made, free.

Yours truly,
Dr. H. V. WALLS M.D.S. D.D.S.
Corner Fifth Ave. and Market St.

DIABETES
(Para-Insulin Tablets)

now relieved without rigorous dieting and without the use of the dreadful hypodermic needle! Insoloid, an amazing new German preparation, contains insulin-bearing substance in tablet form, easy to take as aspirin.

Insoloid Tablets constitute a marked step towards permanent relief and prolongation of life. Insoloid Tablets must not be confused with various "diabetes remedies" offered by superficial advertising. They are unique.

Why suffer longer? Write for full particulars of this remarkable, new German formula today. Send your name and address, and a prompt reply will follow.

Address:

INSUROL CO. of AMERICA, Inc.
Dept. A-71, 991 Broad Street,
Bridgeport, Conn.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4500

Monday! $225 to $495

FUR COATS—*Reduced*

All taken from our own regular stocks of higher priced fur coats and regrouped in a one-price feature event . . . choice

$175

Sizes 14 to 48 in the lot.
Deferred Payments Arranged.

(1) $495 Black Russian Caracul, Kolinsky trim.
(1) $445 Hudson Seal Coat, Swagger style.
(6) $395 and $445 Amer. Broadtail, Ermine trim.
(1) $285 Black Lapin Coat, with cape collar.
(1) $225 Taupe Lapin Coat, smart sports model.
(1) $445 Kaffa Caracul Coat, self trimmed.
(1) $395 Kaffa Caracul Coat, Beaver collar.
(1) $395 Black Caracul Coat, Fitch collar.
(1) $345 Black Russian Caracul, self trim.
(1) $385 Jap Weasel Coat, Ermine trimmed.
(1) $315 Black Moire Russian Pony Coat.
(3) $315 Natural Tan Pony Coats, self trim.
(8) $295 Hudson Seal Coats, self trimmed.

Hudson Seal-dyed muskrat, Sealine and Leopard Coats

Featuring New Fur Coats
Sealines, Muskrats, American Broadtails, Lapin and Caracul Paw Coats purchased to sell at a remarkably low price $95

—ROSENBAUM'S, FUR SALON, SIXTH FLOOR

NEW—

Printed Rayon Crepe

We have never seen such lovely prints in a similar quality of rayon crepe, at anywhere near this low price. Fabrics for smart daytime and business wear, sports frocks, school wear. Charming new multi-color prints. 39 in. wide. Yard.. $1

LUSTROUS RAYON SATIN, for slips, drapes, spreads, pillows, and many other like purposes. 39 inches wide. Eighteen smart colors and black and white. Yard..... 39c

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

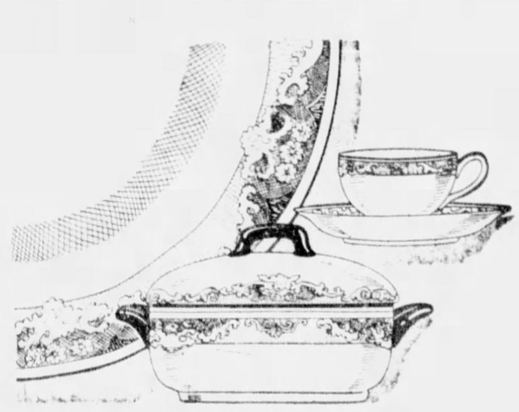
January Clearance $39.50 to $49.50

China Dinner Sets

Complete Service for 12 Persons

$27.50

Here's a value so unusual . . . that every set in this group should be sold tomorrow. Exquisite imported china, in four lovely border patterns. Green and rose, tan and black, blue and rose, and a combination of yellow, green and black, with a touch of red.



$50.00 (95-Pc.) China Dinner Set
$34.50
With footed cups, same shape as on an $85 set. Rose, green, blue, with black.

$15.95 to $19.95 Porcelain Set
$10.95
Some have 100 pieces, others 95 pieces. Border and semi-floral designs.

$13.95 (58-Pc.) Porcelain Set
$8.95
A six service set, complete. Floral patterns, pink and green, orange and blue.

$69.50 (100-Pc.) China Dinner Set
$44.50
With conservative border, or unusual bird pattern. Service for 12 persons.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

PATMAN URGES VETS TO FORCE ACTION ON CASH

Appeals to Rank and File To Urge Congress Support Of Compensation Bills

By ARTHUR HACHTEN
General Service

WASHINGTON [illegible] ing down a barrage in the House Ways and Means Committee, Representative Wright Patman (Democrat, of Texas) switched [illegible] tion [illegible] on the [illegible] redemption of the World War veterans' adjusted service certificates.

At the same time Patman issued a public address from Nashville demanding that the American Legion, while the Legion's national position is strongly opposed to such legislation, should not actively oppose it.

O'Neil said that at the Boston convention the Legion's resolution indorsing the cash payment plan "did not instruct the Legion to oppose the bill."

Patman declared that the Legion rank and file, as well as the American Legion officials, support the cash payment bill.

The fight between the administration House Ways and Means Committee majority and the Democratic minority on the committee over the report of a bill providing for payment of the certificates in cash, with the Democrats demanding that the bill be reported out without amendment, is expected to be taken to the House floor.

Patman said he would ask the members of the Ways and Means Committee to "stay on the job" for a round-the-clock session on the bills. All of the Democratic members declared for a fight.

Confidence Woman Robs Girl of $25

Steffanna Grochowski [illegible] Fourth street, Trafford, [illegible] poorer today as the result of operations of a confidence woman. Enroute from [illegible] Pittsburgh to visit [illegible] are in training at St. Francis Hospital, the girl met a stranger on the street car.

They entered the East Liberty store, and the woman picked up her pocketbook, asking for the loan of her vanity case. The woman went to call a taxi, she said, and failed to return. Miss Grochowski then noted the loss of the money.

MacGowan, Darrow To Debate Jan. 15

"Is Religion Necessary" will be the subject of a debate in which the Rev. Dr. Robert MacGowan, Bellefield Presbyterian Church, will take the affirmative part. The negative side of the debate is to be offered by Clarence Darrow, noted criminal lawyer and agnostic. George G. Whitehead will be director of the event, scheduled for January 15 in Carnegie Music Hall. No judges are planned. The winner will be chosen by written ballot and announced in newspapers the following day.

Judge Egan Guest Of Oakland Board

Judge John P. Egan will be the guest of honor at the annual meeting Tuesday of the Oakland Board of Trade in the grill room of the Schenley Hotel. The newly elected officers of the board will be installed at the meeting, and special entertainment has been planned by the committee in charge, of Thomas J. Flaherty, Anthony H. Clarke and James E. Keenan.

Legion Won't Oppose Bills for Vets' Cash

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (INS).—The American Legion cannot oppose but will not sponsor legislation for cash payment of the $2,000,000,000 adjusted service compensation certificates, Robert T. O'Neil, Topeka, Kan., National Commander, said today in a letter to Representative Patman, Democrat, of Texas.

O'Neil said:

"It is my opinion that the action of the Boston convention should not be interpreted that the Legion should not initiate or sponsor any legislature for cash payment of these certificates."

Ditch Cavein Kills Workhouse Inmate

Joseph Eichert, 25, of Penn street, serving a 30-days sentence in the Allegheny County Workhouse on charges of drunkenness, was killed today when a ditch in which he was working on the workhouse farm collapsed.

OBITUARY

Harry W. Sickler

Funeral services for Harry W. Sickler, 56, will be held this afternoon at his home, 952 Sarahan avenue, Wilkinsburg. Mr. Sickler was stricken with a heart attack while attending a meeting of Shriners at Syria Mosque Wednesday night. He died at the West Penn Hospital at 11:30 a. m. Thursday. He was a member of Braddock Field Lodge No. [illegible] F. & A. M., of the Penn [illegible] Consistory and of Syria Temple. He was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church, Wilkinsburg, and an employe of Editors' Supply Company. He leaves his wife, Hortense Sickler; two sons, John, a daughter, M. [illegible], brothers, Clarence Sickler of North Braddock, and Albert, of the Canal Zone, and [illegible] Emma Sickler, of Wilkinsburg. Burial will be in Homewood cemetery, Monday morning.

Mr. Sickler

Walter Galbraith

[illegible]

William R. Jordan

[illegible]

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowden

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowden, 66, of 108 South Homewood avenue, died Friday night in the Columbia Hospital. She was born in Ireland and had lived in Pittsburgh since 1900. She was the widow of Morris G. Bowden. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, of Mrs. Anne Richards, Mt. Pleasant, Pa., and Miss Isabella Mc. Allen, and Miss Margaret Bowden, all of Pittsburgh; her mother, Mrs. Mary Black; two brothers, Thomas, of Pittsburgh, and William, of Uniontown; three sisters, Mrs. Robert Stewart, of Edgewood, Mrs. Agnes Lewis, wife of Owen Lewis, and Mrs. Jessie Lewis, all of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Bowden was a member of the Congress of Women's Clubs, the Eastern Star, Daughters of Rebekah, Shrine Auxiliary, Daughters of Mystic Chain, Daughters of Malta and Mizpah Temple. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon with interment in the Allegheny Cemetery.

FLYING AWAY TO LEGION ROUNDUP

Dr. Herbert Dewar, Raymond D. Evans, Joseph S. Hughes, Howard L. Crenshaw

CARRYING MEMBERSHIPS U. S. Director of Accounts Evans [illegible] 2,000 Allegheny County post American Legion members to [illegible] bership, to fly to Harrisburg to present them at the "state roundup." He went as the representative of the county's posts.

FLIES TO STATE LEGION MEET Today EX-GRID STAR HELD POISONED

(Continued from Page One)

WESTINGHOUSE CHANGES MADE

The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company announced appointments of new executives including that of Thomas S. Perkins to general managership of operations, effective today. Perkins will represent M. Kunkel, assistant vice president.

To the post of general manager of engineering and research W. E. Oaches, formerly a member of the central motor engineering staff, succeeding W. M. McConahey, who has been chosen as vice president in charge of the transformer engineering department at Sharon. H. V. Putnam, who assumes duties as manager of the transformer engineering department.

Assistant manager of the industrial motor engineering department is M. S. Hancock with R. E. Mochrie in a similar post with the apparatus engineering department.

District Dancers To Hold Meeting

The Pittsburgh Society for the Improvement of Dancing and members of the Fourth District, Dancing Masters of America, will hold a joint conference at Webster Hall next Sunday. Miss Lucile Stoddart will present new steps and instruction to the meeting during the afternoon. A dinner at 6 p. m. will be one of the principal events on the program.

Miss Stoddart

LUCKY TIGER
For Hair and Scalp!
GUARANTEED
HOW I RID MYSELF OF PSORIASIS
P. O. B. A. Box 142 Woodside, Long Island

MYSTERY GIRL TIPS POLICE TO HIDDEN BOMB

Dynamite, Fuse Attached, Found in East End After Stranger's Phone Warning

A mysterious telephone call from a good looking woman with dark hair led East Liberty police to the cache of a dynamite bomb in a vacant lot at Shetland avenue and Tropod way last night. Wrapped in a newspaper dated December 31, Patrolmen Charles Sloan and George Stokes found a stick of dynamite, a dynamite cap and a 20-foot coil of fuse. The explosives were turned over to K. I. Marshall, an employe of the U. S. Bureau of Mines examination, police said, by the central click was noted [illegible] the holes was jarred [illegible] end of the capped fuse.

A tip to Police Operator Thomas Cummings where the [illegible] was located. The woman [illegible] calling from 542 Linden avenue and severed the connection before the operator asked [illegible] information.

At Linden avenue the [illegible] Dr. Joseph Buccella police were informed by the physician's wife that a good looking woman with dark hair asked about [illegible] at the home and asked [illegible] telephone. Officers [illegible] she left hurriedly [illegible] used the telephone conversation [illegible] were informed.

"We are satisfied that there has been a murder, but we don't know who did it. We are trying to find out."

Bowen died in convulsions soon after he drank from a bottle in living near a soft drink bottling plant where he was superintendent.

10 Broadway Shows Ring Down Curtain

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(AP.)—Ten out of 40 current Broadway dramatic productions ended their runs tonight. It is the biggest group of simultaneous closings in some seasons.

Auto Kills Red Fox On Lincoln Highway

En route to Pittsburgh from Gettysburg via Lincoln Highway, David Allison, Chicago salesman, struck and killed a red fox when it ran across the road in front of his machine near Stoystown.

States Quick to Use Federal Road Fund

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP.)—The Bureau of Public Roads reported today that states are rapidly availing themselves of the $80,000,000 emergency appropriation for highway construction.

Punxsutawney Fire Damages Factory

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Jan. 10.—Damage estimated at $4,000 was caused by fire last night in the Tibby glass plant here. The plant will be operating again in three days, officials announced.

Walter Winchell To Be Guest Here

Walter Winchell, who [illegible] column [illegible] in the Sunday [illegible] and Mrs. Hellinger. Now [illegible] among the [illegible] at Victor's Club [illegible] the William Penn Hotel [illegible] Sunday. Gossip-[illegible] Gift-[illegible] Dorothy Lee [illegible] is to be in honor [illegible] guests [illegible] of the [illegible] be brought from New York [illegible] to be brought to the city by [illegible] from New York. [illegible] guests on the special [illegible] will be Lita Gray Chaplin [illegible] and Dorothy Lee.

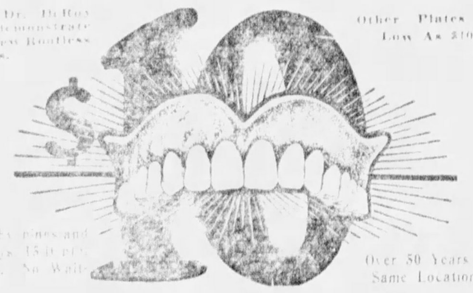
PROF. A. F. SEWARD
WORLD'S FOREMOST
ASTROLOGER
1931 READINGS NOW READY

Outlook This Year in Numerology, March, May and June Your Lucky Days, Lucky Numbers, Lucky Colors, Lucky Gems, Lucky Stones, Lucky Days, Personal Traits, Influence of Planets, Love, Marriage, Business, Health, Travel, Success, Journey, Art, Culture, Etc.
Send your name and address and $1.00 (stamps, money order) DO NOT SEND CASH ONLY. REGISTERED
PROF. A. F. SEWARD
1541 Fairmount Atlantic City, N. J.

ROOFLESS PLATES
That Stay Up—Always!

The nerves of taste are in the roof of your mouth. Why cover them up?

Ask Dr. DeRoy to demonstrate the new Roofless Plates.



Other Plates As Low As $10.

Open Evenings and Sundays 15th of Each Month. No Waiting!

Over 50 Years in Same Location.

Dr. DeROY
AMERICAN NO-PAIN DENTISTS
250 FIFTH AVE.—Entrance Next to Press Office
ATlantic 0911
Fifth Ave. at Wood St.
East Liberty Office—6009 Penn Ave.

OUR AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN TRAINED Physicians and Surgeons Remove
HEMORRHOIDS
RUPTURES
FISTULA

Employing the Most Advanced Methods Known to Modern Science.
MEDICAL RESEARCH AND EYE INSTITUTE
Room 609 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Health Questions Answered

By the Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates

An Advertisement Similar To This Has Been Appearing Regularly In Newspapers Throughout the Country During the Past Twenty-One Years. In No Single Instance Has There Ever Been Published a False, Faked, or Purchased Testimonial Letter. The Sensible Suggestions of An Experienced Conscientious Physician Must Surely Be Worthy of Confidence, To Inspire These Grateful Letters.

THE LATE DR. LEWIS BAKER

In the season [illegible] For almost [illegible] PORTLAND, MAINE—[illegible] frequent [illegible] weak [illegible] Mass., writing at 325 Main St., [illegible] colds and [illegible] Lewis Baker's [illegible] [illegible] Tablets [illegible] [illegible] Tablets [illegible] [illegible] Tablets

RED LITERATURE PEDDLERS SEEK ARREST RULING

Court Test Likely Following Jailing of Unemployed Selling Radical Papers

A court test is likely over arrest of jobless men who sell Communist magazines and papers on the streets of the city without a permit.

A second arrest was made yesterday when John Pedro, 42, no home, was taken into custody in Duquesne way, while selling the newspaper Daily Worker without a permit. He was lodged in Central Police Station awaiting $30 bail on a charge of violating a city ordinance.

In Central Police Court yesterday Magistrate Leo Rothenberg reserved decision until Monday in the case of Blanchard Wright, arrested on a similar charge, while selling copies of the Unemployed at a profit of 5 cents each.

Counsel for the League of Industrial Democracy, which publishes the magazine, stated that the ordinance does not apply to newspapers and magazines. Rothenberg said he would obtain an opinion from the city law department before rendering a decision.

Local representatives of the league announced they were drafting a letter to the public safety department giving notice that 60 jobless men would be placed on the streets vendering the magazine which they buy for five cents and sell for a dime.

The league stated it would submit to any agency the unemployment record of the men and their need of relief.

Police Inspector Albert Beebe declared that he has ordered patrolmen to arrest anyone selling the magazine, which contains numerous articles and cartoons contributed free of charge by well-known writers, including Upton Sinclair, the Rev. Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin, John Dewey, Fannie Hurst and others. One of the cartoons satarizes President Hoover's efforts to aid the unemployed.

APPLYING FOR LICENSE

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

Josephine Dunn — Clyde E. Greathouse

NO TIME SET—The screen actress (Mrs. Mary Josephine Cameron) and Mr. Greathouse, oil man, as they applied in Los Angeles for marriage license. Everybody was surprised.

3 CARS PRIZES AT AUTO SHOW

Three automobiles brand new and of the latest design, will be given to visitors to the Automobile Show next week, it was announced yesterday by W. N. Owings, secretary of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, sponsoring the show.

The exhibit opens in Motor Square Garden Saturday night and will continue the following week.

The cars, to be taken from three different classes, will be awarded on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. According to Mr. Owings' announcement, the individual must be present at the show to be eligible for an award.

15th Ward Sponsors Two Relief Shows

The Fifteenth Ward Relief Association today will sponsor two benefit moving picture performances in the Hazelwood theater. One will be at 7 p. m. and the other at 9 p. m. The committee in charge includes Leo J. Kirch, John Collins, William J. Blum, Mrs. John Charles, Mrs. O. C. Schlag and Mrs. J. Hartman. The Hazelwood Savings and Trust Company has donated the use of part of its building for a receiving station for clothing, groceries and other contributions to the needy.

5 CONVICTS DIG TUNNEL, FLEE

SANTA FE, N. M., Jan. 10.—(INS.)—A secret 70-foot tunnel under the prison walls was used today by five convicts in escaping from the state penitentiary here. Construction of the tunnel consumed nearly a year, prison officials believe.

Bloodhounds that followed the convicts' trail for a short distance from the prison soon lost the scent, and armed posses are scouring the countryside for them.

Two prison guards have been suspended as a result of the break.

2 Lost Fliers Found In Australian Bush

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 10.—(AP.)—Two aviators lost in the Central Australian desert since December 20 were spotted today by a searching plane 130 miles from Alice. The searchers dropped food and assistance was started overland. The castaways are Capt. W. L. Pittenburgh and S. J. Hamry, mining experts.

Rebekah Home's Picnic Discussed

Plans for the second annual picnic for the benefit of Rebekah Home, 3515 McClure avenue, North Side, will be discussed at a meeting of the Allegheny County picnic committee in its first meeting of the year at the home at 8 p. m., tomorrow evening.

Guns of N. Y. Forts to Sound Joffre Tribute

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(INS.)—Thunder of guns fired every half hour from reveille until noon tomorrow will form part of the United States Army's official tribute to the memory of the late Marshal Joffre.

Representatives of the military and diplomatic sets in Washington and of New York's French colony will attend solemn requieum mass and taps will be sounded at services tomorrow morning.

The mourning guns will end their firing with separate 21-gun salutes from the four Army posts in New York—Forts Jay, Hamilton, Wadsworth and Totten.

ASK REMOVAL OF POSTMASTER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(AP.)—Removal of Wallace Shissler as Postmaster of Johnstown, Pa., was called for today by Representative J. Russell Leech, of Ebensburg, in a request for civil service examination to fill the post.

Shissler's term expired December 22. He has served since then in an acting capacity and will continue until his successor is appointed. Leech declined to give his reason for failure to reappoint Shissler.

JOHNSTOWN, Jan. 10.—Acting Postmaster Wallace Shissler tonight said he could not explain why he had not been reappointed except that there were several applicants for the office. He will continue on duty until a successor is named, Shissler said.

O. E. S. Chapter To Hold Banquet

The twenty-fourth anniversary of Electra Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be celebrated in McCreery's dining room Wednesday evening with a banquet, card party and dance. Miss Wilma Wagler is chairman of the banquet committee.

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile owners who worked [illegible] to reduce gasoline bills have found the [illegible] invention. An actual test [illegible] the engineers claimed [illegible] a gallon of gas. The [illegible] users have already [illegible] amazing gas [illegible] surprised to [illegible] instant starting, [illegible] motors and [illegible] E. Oliver, [illegible] Milwaukee, [illegible] is offering [illegible] who will help [illegible] needs men [illegible] $100 weekly [illegible] taking care [illegible] to him at once [illegible] free [illegible] big money making offer.

ALLOWANCE ON FARE TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS
FOUR OUT OF FIVE FEAR PAIN AND HIGH PRICES
Thrifty People Go to the Medical and Dental Service of Dr. Walls, Cor. 5th Ave. and Market St. Over 500,000 Satisfied Patients.
Savings of ½ to ⅔
Unbreakable Plates, Lowest Prices in the City.
Plenty of Time to Pay.
Budget Payment Plan Low as $1.00 Starts You
Why Be Toothless?
JANUARY BARGAINS
WHY PAY MORE?
Naturalite Plate (Flesh Colored). Regular $45 ... $17.50
Correct Contact False Teeth—Regularly $35.00 ... $15.75
Useful False Teeth—Light—Strong $9.50 to $12.50
Painless Extractions. Awake or Asleep. Plates Repaired While You Wait. Fillings, Cleaning ... 50c
Guaranteed Fit
Crown—Bridge Work $3
FREE EXTRACTION
GAS, NOVOCAINE, SWEET VAPOR-AIR in Ratio
Master Dentist Reg. U. S. A. and Europe
Dr. Walls M. D. D. D. S.
Johns Hopkins, Paris, Harvard Universities Hospitals, London and Edinburgh
5th Ave., at Market St.
LADY NURSES Phone AT. 1983
OPEN DAILY, SUNDAY AND EVERY NIGHT
HEAR DR. WALLS ON WJAS AND KQV
THE BEST FOR LESS MONEY

AUTO SHOW TO MAKE HISTORY

(Continued from Page One.)

Buick, Graham, Chevrolet, Duesenberg, Ford, Hupmobile, De Soto, Plymouth, Lincoln, Reo, Marmon, Nash, Oldsmobile, Packard, Pierce Arrow, Hudson, Essex, Auburn, Cord, Willys-Knight, Willys, Oakland, Pontiac, Rolls Royce, Cadillac, LaSalle, Chrysler, Dodge, Studebaker and Franklin. There will be a neon sign above each exhibit to indicate the car and the floor position.

The show this year will offer more of universal interest than any previous exhibit in the last decade. The march toward longer and roomier cars has continued, as has the endeavor to bring them closer to the road without sacrificing headroom.

FREE-WHEELING

Principal interest in this year's exhibit, however, will be in transmissions, although there will be new eights, a new 12 and a 16 with an aluminum motor.

Since the introduction of the free-wheeling transmission last spring, several other manufacturers have announced adoption of that principle. At least one additional manufacturer will announce adoption of that principle at the show here. Free-wheeling is a device that permits the shifting of gears without the use of the clutch.

Another transmission that is receiving much attention this year is the synchro-mesh principle. This idea, which eliminates clashing in shifting of gears, has been adopted on a number of cars in the lower price classes.

NEW BODY STYLES

Downdraft carburetion will be seen on several additional cars, as will new thoughts in lubrication and crankcase ventilation. Piston displacements in several cars will be larger.

The show will feature new body styles in the lowest price range. It also will reveal that safety glass has been installed on more cars.

Passenger cars will be exhibited on the main floor and accessories will be shown downstairs, where is located the largest miniature indoor golf course in the United States.

DON BESTOR TO PLAY

Don Bestor, maestro of the William Penn Orchestra, will bring his 13-piece Victor recording orchestra to the show and provide music every day from 2 until 5 and every evening from 8 to 11. The orchestra will broadcast over Station WCAE during the afternoon and at dinner time.

Someone or something very famous the identity of which has not yet been divulged—will be a special major attraction, according to those in charge of arrangements. Altogether, the week of the Pittsburgh Automobile Show—January 17-24, inclusive—promises to be a red letter one. Three cars, brand new and of the latest design, will be presented as gifts during the week of the show. The awards are to be made on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights.

Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association will meet at McCann's, East Liberty, Friday evening, the night preceding the opening of the show. Mr. Dalton, industrial editor of the publication, Motor, and Mr. Burruss, of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, will be present.

SALES AT AUTO SHOW INCREASE

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(AP.)—Sales of cars introduced at this year's New York automobile show not only exceeded those of the 1930 show, but in a number of instances showed what the trade termed remarkable gains.

Leading sales executives were practically unanimous in their expression of satisfaction with results, as reflected in the actual number of orders booked, in dealer interest and in the number of prospects obtained.

Although attendance was somewhat under previous high records, those attending this year were said to represent a larger proportion of persons actively in the market for new cars than was the case last year. Salesmen and booth managers described the visitors as a "buying crowd," rather than a "curiosity crowd."

Spanish War Vets To Install Haddock

Commander-elect William S. Haddock will be installed as commander of the William H. Davis Camp, No. 98, United Spanish War Veterans, by Past Commander-in-Chief Oscar T. Taylor, following a dinner in the Duquesne Club Friday evening. Retiring Commander Edward M. Power, Jr., will be host at the installation dinner. Elected and appointed officers will be inducted and regular business acted upon during the meeting.

Mr. Haddock

The Face and Skin

was intended to be attractive and free of growths and scars. If disfigured, diseased or blemished, see

Dr. F. C. Gehrs
402 Nixon Bldg.
Sixth Ave. AT. 1104
Write for Booklet
Licensed Est. 1900

(Advertisement)

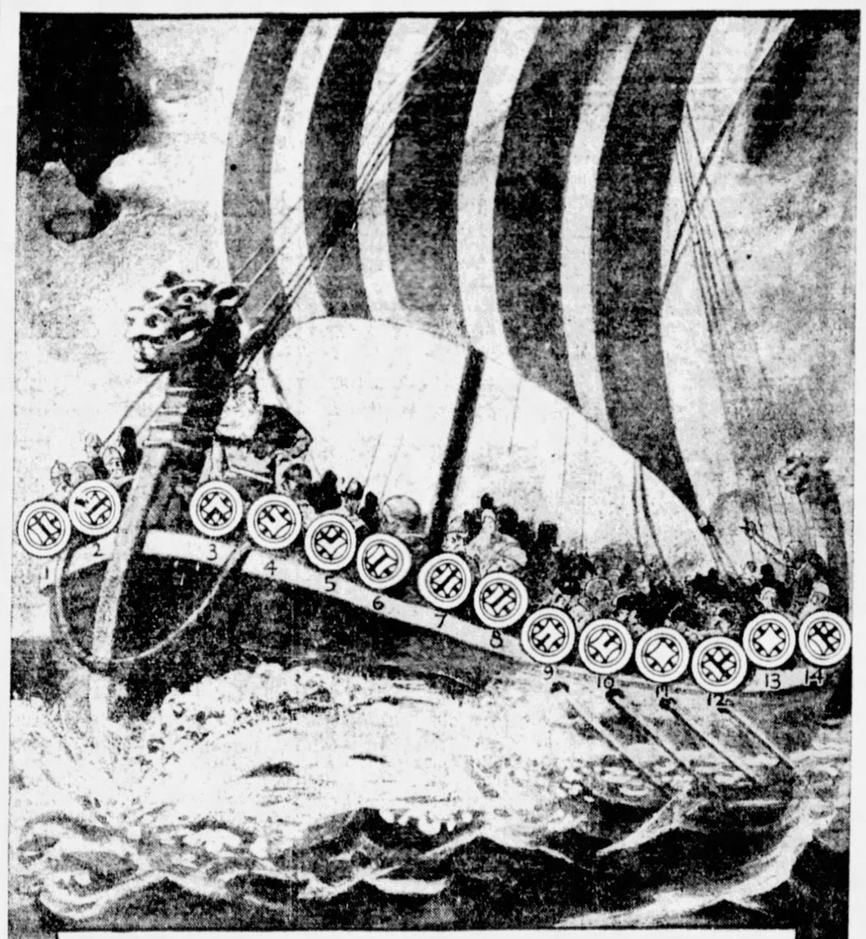
NIGHT COUGHING

Quick and Safe Way To Stop It!

Whatever it is due to—cold, catarrhal condition of the throat, dust irritations or smoking—night coughing can and *should* be stopped. Nothing will pull you down faster, for it not only deprives you of needed sleep, but it tears you to pieces.

At the first sign of a cough, take good old "Piso's for Coughs." It does the five things necessary to stop a cough and repair the damage done. It checks the cough spasm, loosens the mucus, opens the air passages and soothes the inflamed tissues. At the same time, it has a tonic value that tends to build up what the cough tears down. Only Piso's supplies these five vital effects and it contains no opiates and does not upset the stomach. Safe to give even to babies. All druggists sell Piso's in 35c and 60c sizes. Be sure you get "Piso's for Coughs."

HOW OBSERVING ARE YOU?

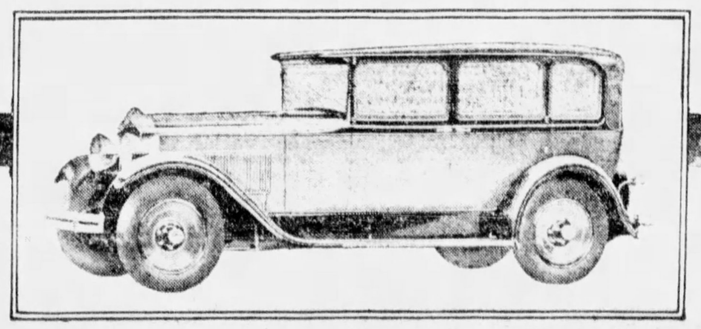


Qualify For This Opportunity to Win $2,500.00

In what is perhaps the most unusual advertising offer ever presented to the public we are going to award dozens of bounteous prizes, totaling over $7,500.00 in value. The first prize is $2,085.00 (or the Packard Sedan shown below) and there is an additional prize of $415.00 to be added to the first prize on the proof of promptness. There is absolutely no charge to you for trying for these prizes, which will be given in accordance with the contestants' standings when the final decision is made.

Pictured above is the Viking ship of two courageous brothers, Eric, the Fearless, and Olaf, the Stalwart. They are stationed among the crew, their shields showing plainly over the sides, the same as those of others of the fiery band. They can be distinguished from the others in that their shields are the only two exactly alike. In battle they would be at the head of their band fighting fiercely, but can you find them now just by their shields, which are identical in every detail? All of the shields look different at first glance, yet the shields of these two brothers are identical in design, in size and shape, in every line.

Look carefully. If you think you have found the twin shields, send the numbers of them on a post card or in a letter. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. Answers will not be accepted from persons living outside U. S. A. or in Chicago. JOHN W. GENZ, Dept. 359, 500 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.



ROSENBAUM'S CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "The Store Ahead" — ATLANTIC 4500

Monday! A Sale of Sales! 1580

Smart Flat Crepe Print Dresses

2 for $5 or $2.65 each

- 50 Models to Choose From
- Attractive Printed Patterns
- 300 Wom.'s Dresses, 38 to 48
- 980 Misses' Dresses, 16 to 20

Any 2 Styles . . $5
Any 2 Sizes . . . $5

Wear them shopping . . . wear them visiting . . . wear them downtown . . . they're smart enough to wear almost anywhere! Made of a soft, serviceable flat crepe fabric, printed in gay patterns on dark backgrounds . . . and styled with the details of higher priced silk dresses. Only two of the many styles illustrated.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

VALUES!

Tomorrow . . . Hundreds of Women Will Be Agreeably Surprised to Find

Winter Coats

Of Such Dependable Quality and Smart New Style at the Low Price of

$25

Practically every new style, every smart color, every fur trimming (that's possible at a price anywhere near $25) will be found in this group of over 300 coats. There is a larger SELECTION of coats, a greater VARIETY of styles than you have seen anywhere, and unusual VALUES, coats which formerly sold up to $45.

Women's and Misses' Sizes From 14 to 52

U. S. WARNING SENT LIBERIA ON SLAVE TRADE

Nation Fostered by This Country Sinks to Depths; Firestone Held Guiltless

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT
International News Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The Negro republic of Liberia, fostered and encouraged by the United States for nearly a century and largely populated by freed American slaves, has become a veritable sink of slave-trading, crime, illiterate natives and shocking official corruption.

This is the measured conclusion of an international commission which completed an investigation covering a wide range of conditions in the Black Republic, submitted to the League of Nations and made public today by the State Department.

U. S. GIVES WARNING

As a result of the investigation, President King and Vice President Yancy have both resigned, and the United States government has warned the succeeding government of President Barclay that unless immediate steps are taken to remedy conditions actions will be severe.

In Secretary of State Stimson's recent notes there was a hint that action by this government will not be confined to mere severance of relations, but will be a thorough house-cleaning.

Native suppression was found in every form was found to exist. The government forced natives to work without pay on its roads. Some instances were cited where commercial concerns employing native labor and government officials collected the wages.

Native chiefs were found to be in a sad state. The government constantly endeavored to take away the authority held by these chieftains, and the commission found that such a policy tore down the moral fibre of the people.

All district commissioners the report said, should be replaced by either Americans or Europeans.

FIRESTONES GUILTLESS

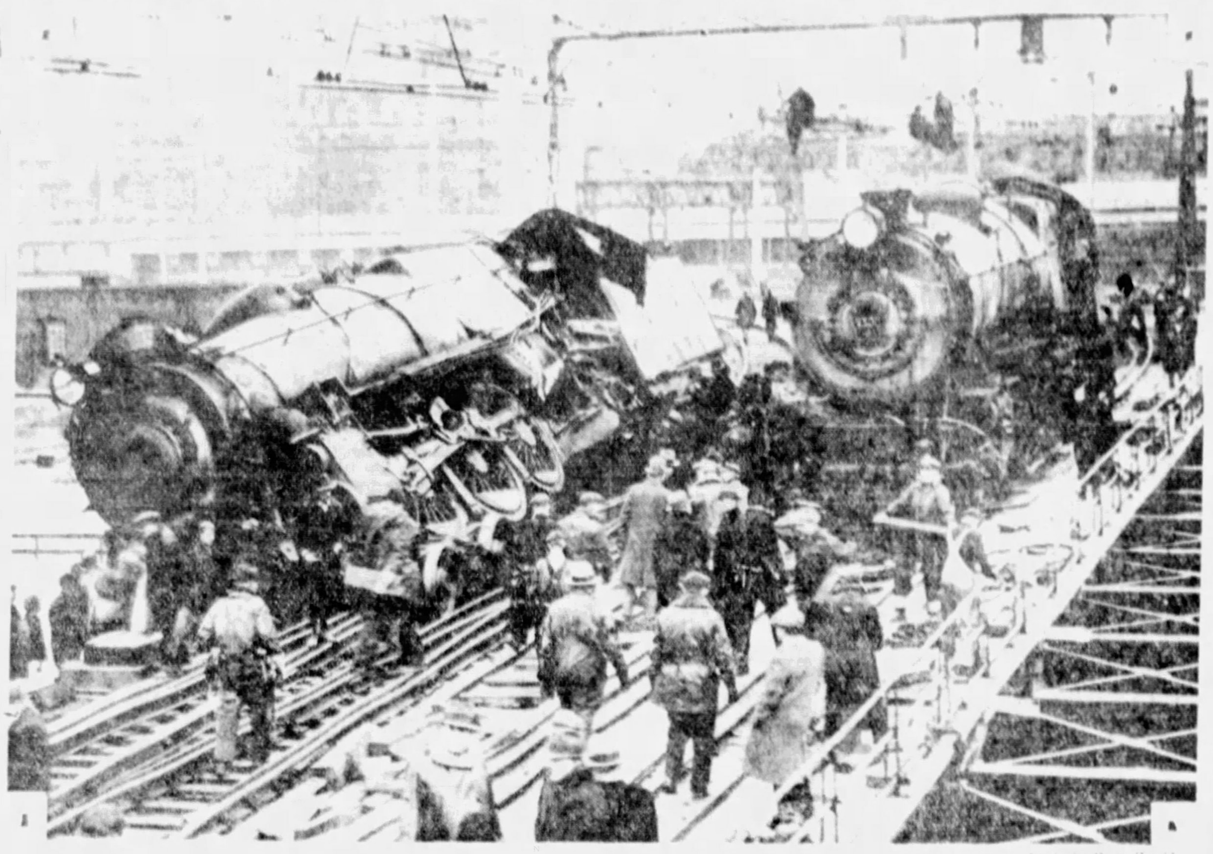
The Firestone Rubber Company, which operates a big plantation in Liberia, was found not guilty by the commission of complicity with the government in the suppression of natives. The company, unknowingly, however, has furnished the Liberian officials with opportunity for graft and oppression of the natives, the report said.

Some of the testimony in the printed hearings was to the effect that the natives were always paid when they went to work willingly and individually for the Firestone Company, but that in instances where government officials had supplied native workers, they never received the pay. It was turned over to the Liberian officials.

Dohrman Estate Divided Among 5

August H. Dohrman, of Dohrman avenue, North Side, disposed of an estate of $11,500 in his will filed for probate in Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell's office Saturday. He divided his estate into five equal shares, leaving these to a brother and sister in Germany, a sister in Washington and a niece and nephew in Washington. Carl F. Prehn, the nephew, is named executor.

TWO ENGINES DERAILED WHEN THEY MET AT SWITCH



Acme-Wide World Photo

EXPRESS IN CRASH—Two were hurt when these locomotives met at a switch when running side by side at West Philadelphia. One a shifter and the other pulling the New York-Washington express, were derailed.

Mussolini Sees World Trade Revival in 1931

(Continued from Page One)

now occupying all minds and constituting the object of examination and study is the depression of 1930.

The newspapers are full of notices of the effects of the crisis: Bank failures, stock exchange crashes, unemployment and the suffering of the unemployed, governmental efforts to allay the plight of the destitute, and the like.

Italy's Unemployed

This is the depressing news we have experienced in the past 15 months. It is to this that our low vitality is due.

However, the worst is past, and better times are dawning. We will emerge from our travail in better condition. This emergence is at the beginning of its critical phase.

In Italy, despite efforts for economy in production, we have 500,000 unemployed, including 200,000 women. But I am opposed to the dole system which does not accustom the workman to hard daily labor, and makes him a chronic dependent and an habitual malcontent.

I prefer a great national political system of public works. You will see that the system's advantages (it is more productive, more provisory and more moral) will not delay its being recognized and even adopted.

All economists already agree in stating that the evil's general causes of the present evil conditions lie in the method of marketing the world's output. Although secondary causes may exist, the marketing system is now known to be one of the weak points of the world's industrial organization.

Understanding in 1931

This problem consists in producing according to precise needs and placing production according to a rational marketing method which should contemporarily reckon with the needs and productive potentiality of the world.

These two facts should be closely and mutually considered.

The year 1931 should give us a clear and precise understanding of the problem, and, with the experience of 1930, bring about action capable of avoiding in the future a repetition of today's crisis.

Production in 1929 was truly an orgy; overwork which could not do otherwise than bring indigestion and collapse. It would be stupid to fall again into error; hence, after the feast which brought such grave consequences, present production and sales systems should be rationalized so as to avoid a mutual lack of balance.

Speaking colloquially, everything should not be eaten in one meal.

One fundamental fact which has been verified is the appearance of a new economic order, not yet adjusted.

We have passed from a preponderantly agricultural civilization to a new order of things, in which machinery begins to dominate.

This passage is a forward step in political economics, and probably could not be made without occasional misbalance during which the new system should be studied and regulated so as to proceed to step with human needs.

As I recently said in the Italian Senate, production is mechanical, while consumption depends on human capacity.

For more than a century, machinery has advanced faster than we, and we must advance occasionally to get beside the machine. Machinery has now again passed us. We must halt and regulate it so that it will not overcome us.

Our daily bread production now requires fewer producers than it did 20 years ago, but many, many more producers are required for the construction of more comfortable houses; for telephones, cinemas, radios, typewriters, electrical appliances and automobiles. This scale of progress has made yesterday's luxury today's necessity. All this has been made possible by mechanical efficiency.

Promising Year

Everything considered, 1931 will be a promising year because it will point toward the beginning of the new regulation of machinery.

As is already known everywhere, Italy is confronted with a crisis in reducing costs of national production. We will enjoy the fruits of this frugality with the coming year. In Italy, 1929 began as a year in which restrictions were foreseen, though in many parts of the world it was still a year of disproportionate and many expenses.

Universally 1930 was an economical year, with consequent business stagnation.

In 1931, with lowered production costs and the elimination of an artificial commercial situation, we should see a saner and more reasonable situation which will bring more secure and more rational industrial economics, which will be obtained by leveling production more intelligently to the desires and needs of the masses.

International political conflicts are now being halted, because all governments have turned their entire attention toward adoption of means for resolving their industrial problems.

Certainly the importance of politics will return and occupy the world's governments once present difficulties disappear or diminish. It seems now that peace reigns in all nations, although they are all arming despite the fact that no menacing cloud appears on the horizon.

Fundamental Problems

Fundamental problems still exist, but these are not resolvable before the peace treaties are completely and fully re-examined—a matter which I consider of first importance.

The coming of 1931 finds the nations marking time regarding the disarmament problem. Repeated conferences have given scanty concrete results save at the London conference, which limited the navies of England, Japan and the United States.

This was only a partial success, because for real effective results we must reach limitation of all armaments: On land and sea and in the air.

And while we are not facing this problem with a sincere desire for concrete results, European disarmament will remain the gossip of Geneva. Italy is always ready to lower her armaments to the lowest figure, providing other nations do the same.

Little hope remains that Europe can try to resolve her present economic crisis with an economic union. There are too many difficulties among the continental countries to permit this.

Before speaking of such a union, it is necessary to decide if Europe is satisfied with the actual status quo; and before this is decided, many other problems must be solved.

This is the reason all Europe is being bound to discussion of revision of the post-war treaties and a general revision of the map of Europe. With these conditions, Europe's economic union is still most distant.

POLAND URGES CO-OPERATION

WARSAW, Poland, Jan. 10 (AP).—Poland's international policy will be one of peace and economic co-operation with the rest of the world, Foreign Minister August Zaleski today told the Senate foreign affairs committee. He said:

"I note with some regret that other European countries seem to believe the economic crisis can be relieved by political changes. Such measures merely add to the distress. Economic difficulties can be mastered only by economic methods.

"Poland is anxious to co-operate with all the nations of the world in economic fields and she has shown her own initiative by calling an agrarian conference which will consider the problems of the farmer."

Regarding Poland's relations with Germany, the foreign minister said:

"Despite all that has happened since last March when the German-Polish commercial treaty was signed, Poland still desires to maintain friendly relations with Germany and the commercial treaty was sent to parliament for ratification two days ago."

Poland would join a disaramament convention provided Soviet Russia came in on the same terms.

Hairdressers Here Will Hold 'Frolic'

The hairdresser's association of Pittsburgh and vicinity will hold their annual "frolic" in the English room of the Fort Pitt Hotel, Wednesday night, January 14. Proceeds will go toward betterment of the organization.

Membership Drive By Sons of Zion

A membership drive for the Order of Sons of Zion, national Jewish Fraternal Organization, is set to start in Pittsburgh soon, Louis Borkon, Pittsburgh Maccabean Camp No. 93, said today. The campaign will be nation-wide. In Pittsburgh, William Shiff, president of the Maccabean camp, will serve as special deputy for the Grand Master, Isaac Allen.

Lyceum to Hold Old-Time Minstrel

The annual musical revue and oldtime minstrel show for the benefit of the Pittsburgh Lyceum will be held in Epiphany Auditorium next Monday and Tuesday evenings. Tommy Dixon is directing the cast of 90 young men and women. Dr. M. F. Walsh is interlocutor and end men include Tom Lysaght, Dave O'Rourke, Larry Walsh and Don Casalli.

Painless Sweet Air Extraction
Asleep or Awake

50 cents each Tooth

STOP DECAYING TEETH . . . . .

Would you allow a burglar to rob you of all your possessions? Then why allow a decayed tooth to rob you of your health . . . ? ? ?

Your Mirror

may tell a sad story of neglected teeth, but still there is lots of hope for you. Come in any day and get a free and full examination. Let me explain the wonderful merits of my method of painless extraction. Out with those old teeth! I'll duplicate them with others so natural that they could not be detected. It will also mean improved health as well as looks.

Teeth cleaned. Gold Fillings, Gold Inlays, Silver Fillings, Porcelain Fillings inserted almost painlessly. Broken plates repaired while you wait. Old and loose plates refitted and made to fit tight and look like new.

Satisfactory Plate and Bridge Work Our Specialty
Special Attention Given to Nervous People and Children

X-RAY SERVICE

DR. SHOR

CORNER OF SIXTH ST. AND PENN AVE.

Beware of Misleading Signs—Be Sure You Are In Dr. Shor's Office

Sweet Air Registered in the U. S. Patent Office
Come in Any Time. Open Daily, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Don't miss **Bobby Jones**, King of Golf, on **Listerine Hour**
Every Wednesday night—8 o'clock (Eastern Time) NBC red network

Buy gloves with that $3 it saves

There are so many things you can buy with that $3 you save by using Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢ instead of dentifrices in the 50¢ class. Gloves are merely a suggestion.

The makers of Listerine Tooth Paste recommend Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brushes

MEN—*a thrift dentifrice*
that removes tobacco stains and sweetens breath

ONE of the things you'll like about Listerine Tooth Paste is the business-like way it gets rid of tooth discolorations—especially tobacco stains.

Try it a day. You will immediately note the new brilliance it imparts to your teeth.

Another quality you will like is the wonderful feeling of freshness it leaves in your mouth, the feeling you associate with the use of Listerine itself. Your entire mouth feels clean—invigorated. Your breath is sweetened. You aren't ashamed to meet people.

The fact that this remarkable dentifrice at 25¢ saves you about $3 a year over high-priced tooth pastes may also interest you. That we can offer such a paste at such a price is due to marked economies, effected by large-scale buying, modern methods of manufacture, and mass production.

In the past five years nearly four million people have been won to Listerine Tooth Paste. Not by its popular price, but by its quality and the amazing results it accomplishes.

They like the thoroughness with which it cleans every surface of every tooth. The way it removes ugly discolorations and dangerous tartar without injury to precious enamel. They like the way it makes dull teeth gleam. The way it freshens the mouth and cools inflamed gums.

If you are not already a user, buy a tube today. Give it a thorough trial. You will be delighted.

Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

Listerine Tooth Paste 25¢

SAFE FOR HEADACHES

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin
BAYER
Genuine

prompt relief from—

COLDS . . . . . .
SORE THROAT . .
RHEUMATISM . . .
LUMBAGO . . . .
NEURITIS . . . . .
ACHES and PAINS

does not harm the heart

BAYER ASPIRIN

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.

WIFE ACCUSED OF HIRING PAIR TO KILL MATE

Married 20 Years, Beaten Nearly Every Day, She Says; Three Being Held

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 10.—(AP.)—A plump and mild-mannered Italian woman in her middle thirties, mother of four children, was charged today with having paid two men $500 to kill her husband. She told police he had beaten her almost every day during the 20 years of their married life.

The staccato barking of a revolver last Thursday night brought men running out of their homes in a quiet residential street in the suburban town of Mamaroneck. They found Giovanni Volpi, restaurant proprietor of New York, sprawled on the pavement, dying with five bullet wounds in his body.

PAIR ARRESTED

A few minutes later in the railroad station at Mamaroneck Alphonse Corrato, of New York, and Joseph Cowercort, of Brooklyn, were arrested. One carried a revolver, police said. Another gun, all its chambers empty, was found on the floor in the station.

Twenty-four hours later the widow, Mrs. Rosina Volpi, was brought from her home in Brooklyn. Today, after a grilling that lasted all night, she was placed under arrest.

Statements made by the two men involved her in the killing, police and members of the district attorney's office said. The woman and both men made statements, which were not, however, confessions.

LONG ABUSED

Mrs. Volpi's story, police said, was one of long years of cruel treatment and unfaithfulness on the part of her husband. She married him when she was only 16, she said, and once, a few years after their marriage, he tried to shoot her. She is now charged with having paid Corrato and Cowercori to put him out of the way.

J. Lester Albertson, assistant district attorney, said Volpi had agreed to accompany the two men to Mamaroneck, thinking he was to be reunited with an old sweetheart.

Corrato and Cowercori were held with the widow on murder charges for the grand jury.

URGE RESEARCH PLAN ABROAD

Founding a research institution, similar to Pittsburgh's Mellon Institute, in China, and recommendation that one be founded in Great Britain, have come recently as the result of investigation of the work of the Pittsburgh institution, it has been learned.

The Chung Hua Chemical Research Laboratory has been founded in Shanghai to stimulate industrial chemical research and arouse interest among manufacturers in China to establish industrial fellowships similar to those here.

In Great Britain, Lloyd George, the Marquess of Lothian and B. Seebohm Rowntree have laid before the government plans for application of the fellowship system there. Development of new ideas and new industries is stressed by the three in their report as one of the keys to solution of the unemployment situation in England.

While advocating that the state found a research institution, they advise against state control of it.

Haberstro to Give Lecture Tonight

Dr. Albert Haberstro will deliver a public lecture tonight in the Norse Room of the Fort Pitt Hotel on "Winning by Singing Your Through Life." He will sing some of his original compositions, and will continue his lectures next week. A second lecture will be given tomorrow evening on "Einstein, Tagore, Pelley, and the New Cosmic Religion," for which a fee will be charged.

Sons of Italy Here Celebrate Jan. 20

Sons of Italy, Loggia Biatrice Portinari No. 1266, will mark their seventh anniversary with a dance and card party January 20, at McCann's, Highland avenue. The committee includes Mrs. Samuel C. DeBella, general chairman; Mrs. M. Santicola and Dr. Emilia Caprini.

FRANK & SEDER
WALL PAPER
At Record Low Prices!
Broken lines, discontinued patterns, etc. Now's the time to buy your wall paper needs!
Save ½ and More!
To 15c Wall Papers....2½c
To 25c Wall Papers....4½c
To 35c Wall Papers....9c
To 50c Wall Papers....15c
To $1 Wall Papers....25c
READY MIXED Paints
$3 Value! $1.49 Gal.
High grade paints in ivory, tan, gray and blue colors.
FIFTH FLOOR

FRANK & SEDER

Tomorrow! Our Entire Stock $1.95 to $3.50 SHIRTS

All Our $1.95 Men's Shirts — Collar attached and neckband with separate collars. — 98c
All Our $2.45 Men's Shirts — "Broadway" brand, all kinds of fine materials. — $1.23
All Our $2.95 Men's Shirts — Exclusive patterns and designs. High grade materials. — $1.48
All Our $3.95 Men's Shirts — The very finest shirtings and highest grade tailoring. — $1.98

½ OFF

Think of it, Men! You can come tomorrow and take your choice of our entire stock of $1.95 to $3.50 Shirts, at exactly half their marked prices! Every shirt is spick-and-span—not shirts bought for a sale, but our regular self stock—most of them "Broadway" shirts, the brand we feature year around. Collar attached and neckband with separate collars.

Frank & Seder—Men's Store—Fourth Floor

Purchase! $45 to $69.75 Fur-Trimmed COATS

Remarkably Low Priced!

$29.75

An event made possible only through a special purchase! We chose our most popular models .. had them made to order from selected fabrics, linings, and furs .. and now offer them at a price unbelievably low! Coats at the peak of Style and Quality—at previously unheard-of Savings!

Every Fine Fur—Fine Fabric!
Smart Fashions—Plenty of Black!

Every notable mode of the season! Individual styling carried out to the last detail! Each coat richly furred with fashionable peltries! New Browns and Greens included! Sizes for Women, Misses, Little Women, and Larger Women!

On Our Second Floor

Buy at Bottom Prices During January

Women! Clearance FINER SILK Dresses

Formerly Priced to $25.00! $10

Formerly Priced to $39.75! $15

Formerly Priced to $49.75! $20

Here is a large group of our most exclusive dresses priced for quick disposal! Scores of frocks for all occasions—the newest styles, colors, and fabrics! Women who are thriftily fashionable will not overlook this opportunity to have a distinctive gown for the price of an ordinary one! Sizes for women, misses, and larger women.

On Our Second Floor

RUG Prices Hit Bottom!

$40 Royal Axminsters

Size 9x12 rugs in twenty lovely new patterns. All new and perfect, from one of America's foremost mills. Woven heavy and seamless—long wearing—deep pile—in attractive styles. $22.50

$60 Fine Plush Rugs

Sizes are 9x12—11.3x12—9x15 feet. As exquisite in coloring and quality as famous masterpieces. Direct from the finest mills in America. In Early American—Oriental—Chinese and Period Effects. $37.50

No.	Size	Merchandise	Reg.	Now
10	9x12	Anglo-Persian Rugs	$150.00	$95.00
25	8.3x10.6	Broadloom Wiltons, discont'd.	$69.50	$35.00
5	9x12	Imperial Sarouk, Linen back	$125.00	$69.50
10	11.3x12	Large Size Wiltons—3 sizes	To $180	$89.50
55	9x12	Two-Tone Rugs—2 colors	$55.00	$25.00
10	6x9	Luxurious Axminsters	$24.75	$15.75
100	27x50 in.	Royal Axminsters	$3.00	$1.89
65	36x63	Fine Axminsters	$5.95	$3.00
500	23x36 in.	Chenille Bath Mats	$2.50	95c
200	Yards	Royal Wilton Carpeting	$5.95	$3.25
150	27x27	Wilton Samples, bound	$2.95	$1.39
1000	Yards	Inlaid Linoleums	$3.00	$1.39
250	Yards	Cork Linoleums, finest	$1.15	75c
25	2.3x4.6	Hamadan Orientals	$32.50	$15.00
9	7.6x9	Woolen Chenille Rugs	$39.75	$20.00

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

WE NOW PRESENT DARRELL V. MARTIN RADIO EDITOR

"Let's Eat"

RADIO ARTISTS emulate theater folk in picking up their daily meals at the hole-in-the-wall restaurant or whatever lunch counter happens to be nearest. Paint means nothing when chaps are to be satisfied, and fried eggs and bacon have as much savor as caviar under hotel palms. A visitor in New York wanted to know where he could locate celebrities at lunch. Expecting to hear the name of a majestic dining place, he was surprised when given the address of a bean counter around the corner. Going there he found Countess Olga Albani, Raymond Knight, Carolyn Gray, lots of celebrities wrestling with waffles and coffee. In a few minutes they would be back in the studio, hard at work. They have little time to pose for visitors in the more elite eating places.

Darrell V. Martin

* * *

KDKA folks patronize a well-known drug store lunch counter. Often the sandwiches are delivered to the twenty-first floor and the announcer nips a bite just after he has told you how wonderfully delicious a dinner tastes with such and such a mayonnaise salad. Something he never gets time to sample.

* * *

Then there are Percy Boyd, Lou Kaufman, Bill Farren and Walter Myers who stand rendezvous in an Oliver avenue place every Saturday night after "Messages to the Far North."

* * *

On occasion we have seen the boss and girls eat de luxe in the hotel. It always makes us suspicious that something must have happened to the station; time is so precious in radio.

* * *

Jesse I. Kaufman, boss at WCAE, never leaves the building. Five flights down, he usually has lunch with business associates. Cousin Lora has so many things to do she hardly has time to step across the street for her vitamins.

* * *

Hugh J. Brennan, WJAS manager, will forsake most things but his noon lunch at a hotel. Here he dines in peace and quiet, with orders not to be disturbed.

* * *

Paul J. Miller is the scout about town. He never eats twice in the same place. Always has company, always gesticulating with his hands about something KQV is going to do.

* * *

Police Radio

WE VOLUNTEERED our service to the City of Pittsburgh in the installation of a police radio system. And John S. Herron, president of Council, writes his appreciation, assuring us that Public Safety Director James M. Clark will probably fall on us. Our pleasure to serve. Mr. Herron and Mr. Clark.

* * *

The New Fad

F. E. ROBINSON, of Jewett, O., opens the following:

Thanks for your tip on "The Three Bakers." We enjoyed them immensely. Through your column we keep in touch with the best and most interesting programs and we thank you very much.

We might also tell you that we are able to get police stations from Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Cleveland, East Lansing, Framingham, Detroit. Also dozens of amateurs and television signals from the Deforest Experimental Station. We are able to hear KDKA programs on the standard wave and then turn low on the dial and pickup the same program on W8XK.

We do these things with an eight-tube set not constructed for special work. It is just as the dealer put it in. Aren't we fortunate?

We are waiting for the Pittsburgh police department to put their radio service in use.

Good luck and best wishes.

* * *

Well, that's fine, Mr. Robinson. Thanx heaps for the enthusiastic letter. The City of Pittsburgh has applied for its license, but we doubt that the station will be on the air before March or April.

* * *

Charley Danver's mouse, "Oscar," came up to see yesterday about getting a break in the column. But when he discovered us eating ham sandwiches he returned to his first love via a knot hole five feet to the right of our typewriter. Charley feeds him Swiss cheese, a luxury we cannot afford.

As Oscar ducked down the knot hole, he remarked:

"There's no place like home. So long."

* * *

Not only that, "Oscar," but there's lots of static up this way. And you never know when you're liable to be changed into a kilocycle.

* * *

From the St. Moritz, in New York, Jack Little's wife writes that her hubby is busy day and night, but he does appreciate "The Little Things in Life" contributed in his behalf by radio editors. Our pleasure, Mrs. Little, to praise good talent always.

* * *

H. W. B., with offices in a downtown trust building, thinks we give too much space to religious features.

He writes:

"I feel that I have a squawk coming after that Rodeheaver hoost a few weeks ago. The folks that want to listen to preachers have the privilege of going to church.

"This is supposed to be a free country. I believe that the Church should be granted a little time on the air, but why let them dominate it?"

"CAMBERLEY TRIANGLE"

Elsie Ferguson

ELSIE FERGUSON and Otis Skinner are leading characters in the "Camberley Triangle," first of a series of plays to be given tonight at 7:30 o'clock over WCAE.

International Court Curbs Broadcasts on Radio Board's Larger Scale Shakeup Plan

Horn Eyes Vatican, Russia, Turkey After Amazing Relay from Rome.

Arbitrary Shifting of 28 Clear Channel Stations Halted By Ruling.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The American radio audience now has some idea of the progress that has been achieved in international broadcasting since the great exchanges of programs with England, Holland, Germany and Italy during the holidays.

The engineers say that they can foretell within 90 per cent of accuracy, precisely when atmospheric conditions will enable them to schedule programs broadcast abroad via the short waves to be picked up and rebroadcast over the American networks. The Mussolini broadcast represented another great engineering triumph for C. W. Horn, general engineer of the National Broadcasting Company, and his staff. Horn was formerly with KDKA at Pittsburgh.

Premier Mussolini's broadcast revealed to the American listeners that they are now within earshot of practically every leader of consequence in the world. Within the next few months the American audience will probably listen to the voice of the Pope in the Vatican City and the voice of Joseph Stalin, Soviet Russia's dictator. Moscow has direct radiotelegraph contact with the United States.

The Department of Commerce's recently completed world monitoring station at Grand Island, Neb., very frequently hears Moscow on its super-sensitive receiving apparatus.

Mustapha Kemal Pasha, who is leading Turkey in its revolution toward modernity, is another leader whose voice may soon be heard from abroad.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Broadcasting stations may not be bandied about from one wave length to another, to the annoyance of broadcasters and listeners alike, without proper hearings of all interested parties before the Federal Radio Commission "upon issues clearly defined."

Such is the substance of the decision of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, in reversing the commission's order of last spring proposing to shift Stations WHAS, Louisville, and WHAM, Rochester, among 28 clear channel stations, in a reallocation designed by commission engineers to alleviate cross-talk interference.

Aside from making the clear channel positions of the two appellant stations secure for the time being at least, the court's decision has the effect of precluding the entire clear channel shift by which the commission proposed to transpose each of the 28 stations from one clear wave length to another. Leading stations in all parts of the country would have been affected.

If the commission still insists upon carrying out the clear channel reallocation, it can now do so only after giving all parties affected an opportunity to be heard. The reversal in the WHAS case was directly predicated upon the commission's proposal to shift the Louisville station summarily and without a hearing.

SMILING "MUSKETEER"

DENNIS KING, star of "Three Musketeers," sings "Smilin' Through" and selections from his stage triumph for WCAE listeners Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock.

British Use Big Capital

While broadcasting is a government monopoly in Great Britain, the business of manufacturing radio receiving equipment is in the hands of private enterprise.

A total invested capital of nearly $400,000,000, "every penny of which is British," is represented in the British Radio Manufacturers Association, William Adamson, M. P. and Secretary of State for Scotland, declared recently.

The 3,250,000 receiving set licenses issued by the government represent a listening public of 13,250,000, he estimated, and a total of 4,000,000 sets is expected to be in use within another year.

Board Deletes 118 Stations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—From a peak figure of 733 before the Federal Radio Commission took over the control of American broadcasting about four years ago, the number of radio broadcasting stations in the United States came down to exactly 615 on January 1, 1931, a decrease of 118.

These and Canada's 70-odd stations, Cuba's 60, Mexico's 35 and a scattering few in Central America and the West Indies bring North America's total to around 800—fully double the number of stations in all other countries of the world combined. South America, according to the latest Department of Commerce compilation, has 106 stations, of which 43 are in Argentine, 26 in Uruguay, 23 in Brazil and 6 in Chile.

A tropical static barrier, fortunately for Pan American radio relations, keeps South American broadcasters out of interference range of the countries north of Panama. But the North American interference situation is fast reaching the breaking point. Too many stations, nearly all of them straining for higher and higher powers, crowd the wave lengths. Interference is rampant. Inter-American interference represents probably the most vital problem facing the radio authorities in 1931.

Graham McNamee Speaking

BACK AT THE time when Jack Smart was playing in stock in Buffalo there weren't very many radio announcers. There weren't, in fact, very many stations, but as luck would have it, a radio announcer became one of Jack's very best friends. The announcer was Ken Fickett.

Jack is now the "Joe" of "Joe and V.," and it's all Fickett's fault. In the intervening years Smart had played a whole lot more stock, had matinéed some of the companies and had had several of Gunderville in and around New York.

A year and a half or so ago Jack was pounding the pavements again in New York. Officially he was "resting," but you know how that is. One day he looked up Fickett, who was by that time announcing at our studios in New York. Ken suggested Smart should try out for a part in a new dramatic program based on underworld life. "Whispering Tables," it was called.

Smart hadn't seen any underworlds, but he'd try anything once.

His voice fitted the part exactly, and they made a bum out of him. From that part he went on from one thing to another, and finally ended up as "Joe," where he seems permanently established.

Jack's a round kind of chap, rather dark, and with a mustache that suggests waxing. Sometimes people take him for a bond salesman, and sometimes for a musician. Once an advertising man mistook him for his bootlegger and tried to buy a case.

He'd much prefer, however, to be taken for an artist. He was thrown out of school and several jobs for drawing caricatures unwisely well, and once he wrote sports and drew cartoons for a paper in New England. Nowadays he tries his hand at portraits in oil when he isn't working before the mike. As an ex-stock company manager, one of his favorite amusements is standing in front of a big New York theater trying to guess that night's receipts.

He was nearly fired from his first radio job; he brought a pocketfull of peanuts, which he ate furtively to keep up his courage. No one would have minded, but he brought them in the shell, and they sounded like artillery.

DeForest Takes 'Pink Eye' Out Of Vision Tube

PASSAIC, N. J., Jan. 10.—(AP)—The "pink eye" has been removed from the television receiver.

Development of a television tube which will reproduce pictures in black and white instead of the pink and black of the neon glow lamp in announced by De Forest.

The designers said that a different type of gas produced the different colors in the pictures. They also said that the white and black gave better detail due to the greater contrast between shadows and highlights.

Artists Selected For Sacred Songs

Continuing a new policy of changing artists from week to week, the sponsor of sacred songs offers Tuesday night the combination of Martha Eaton Brickman, soprano; Anne Woestehoff, contralto; Elmer Stephen, tenor; Max Kroen, baritone, and Margaret Kost, pianist. "Abide With Me," "Count Your Many Blessings" and "Someone is Watching Your Light" will be sung over KDKA at 7:30.

Holland Protests Radio Censorship

In protest against the allegedly unnecessary suppression of politics at the microphone, Dutch radio listeners recently formed a seven-mile procession and marched through the streets of Houtrust, near The Hague. There have been many demonstrations of popular discontent with government radio censorship in Holland.

Ultra Short Wave Tests to Continue

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Renewal of the license of Station W8XI, of the Westinghouse Company, East Pittsburgh, a 20,000-watt transmitter broadcasting on ultra-short waves in experiments designed to prove their efficiency, was ordered this week by the Federal Radio Commission. The station is licensed to use the frequencies 31,000, 41,000, 51,000, 59,000, 60,000 and 500,000 kilocycles.

To Radio Publicity In All Languages

A station devoted to "international publicity," broadcasting in all European languages, is the aim attributed to a German company seeking control of the new 100-kilowatt station which will go into operation in the Duchy of Luxembourg early in 1932, according to a report in Wireless World of London.

Jessica Dragonette To Sing 'My Hero'

Jessica Dragonette, soprano, will sing by request, "My Hero," from Straus' operetta "The Chocolate Soldier" during the concert orchestra and Cavalier broadcast over WCAE Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Renew WJZ Murder Trial

A sequel to radio's first fictional courtroom drama, "The Trial of Vivienne Ware," will be broadcast over WJZ for six successive nights, starting Tuesday night at 10:30. The sequel is entitled "The Trial of Dolores Devine."

In "The Trial of Vivienne Ware" the radio audience sat as jurors and their letters acquitted Miss Ware, who was accused of the murder of Damon Fenwicke, multi-millionaire architect. At the same time the radio audience was almost unanimous in expressing the opinion that Miss Devine, the state's witness in the original trial, was incriminated by the evidence.

As a consequence of the audience-jury's verdict, the New York American, sponsors of the first trial broadcast, decided to sponsor two more fictional broadcasts based on the same subject matter. The second of the series, "The Indictment of Dolores Devine," was presented over WJZ Saturday night.

Bob Bartlett On Air Here

Capt. Bob Bartlett, companion of Admiral Peary when that daring leader reached within a few miles of the North Pole, will be heard over KDKA Wednesday at 5 o'clock. This intrepid adventurer once headed a private hunting expedition to Kane Basin and took part in the Canadian government Arctic expedition. KDKA broadcast many special programs for the explorer in his recent Greenland venture.

Wednesday's broadcast will originate in WJZ studios, New York.

WTAM and WLW Programs

WTAM (1070)

2:00 P. M.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle, NBC.
2:30 P. M.—String Quartet.
3:00 P. M.—Choir Invisible.
3:30 P. M.—El Tango Romantico, NBC.
4:00 P. M.—Concert Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Reverie Hour, NBC.
6:00 P. M.—Weather; the Toreadores.
6:30 P. M.—Vesper Service, WTAM and WJR Ensemble.
7:00 P. M.—Gene and Glenn.
7:30 P. M.—Play, "Combeley Triangle," NBC.
8:00 P. M.—Capitol Family Party, NBC.
8:30 P. M.—Choral Orchestra, NBC.
9:00 P. M.—Tavern Tales.
9:45 P. M.—Classic Hour, NBC.
10:15 P. M.—Champions, NBC.
10:45 P. M.—Sunday at Seth Parker's, NBC.
11:20 P. M.—Pat Haley.
11:30 P. M.—Idolean Cathedral Choir, NBC.
12:00 Midnight—Midnight Melodies.
12:30 A. M.—Emerson Gill's Orchestra.

WLW (700)

1:30 P. M.—Theater of the Air.
2:00 P. M.—Martha Attwood (NBC).
3:00 P. M.—Hour of the Air.
4:00 P. M.—Sunday Feature (NBC).
4:15 P. M.—Radio Crusaders (NBC).
4:45 P. M.—Your Eyes (NBC).
5:00 P. M.—The Humanis.
5:30 P. M.—The Romans.
6:00 P. M.—University of Cincinnati Debate—Compulsory Unemployment Insurance.
6:30 P. M.—B.E.D. Hour.
7:00 P. M.—Symphony Orchestra.
7:45 P. M.—Variety.
8:00 P. M.—Popular Music (NBC).
8:15 P. M.—Melodies (NBC).
8:45 P. M.—Radio Revue.
9:30 P. M.—Concert Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Cactus Farm Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.—Radio Pete (NBC).
10:45 P. M.—Modern Music (NBC).
11:00 P. M.—Open Air.
11:20 P. M.—Salt and Peanuts.
11:30 P. M.—Silverstone Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Cactus Farm Orchestra.

The Loudspeaker by LOUIS REID

Versatile Singers

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Singers under contract to the radio magnificoes are frequently called upon in a single evening to shift from Broadway ballads to arias from grand opera. Those most adept at shifting are able to count the largest following. Vocal tributes to mammy are becoming more and more infrequent. Mammy, like the boatmen of the Volga, has been pretty well ridiculed from her place in the singers' sun. Wonder why more of the jazzbos do not toss their brasses to the junk dealer? Negro spirituals are being dumped into the jazz hopper. Nothing is left now but "Rock of Ages" and the "Star Spangled Banner."

Louis Reid

True-to-Life Sketches

Only those radio sketches which are true to the life they depict can count their audience in the millions.

One of the best of current dance tunes is "Something to Remember You By."

Not one person in a million is able to whistle a composition by Claude Debussy to its conclusion.

Only once has a facetious talk been broadcast by the President of these, as the stump speakers say, United States. It was the occasion when Herbert Hoover recounted the social benefits of the electric light.

* * *

The most reliable classics on the radio sea are Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite," Tschaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite," Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries" and Dvorak's "New World Symphony." Over and over they are dinned into the ears. Yet they serve a purpose. Were they banned by law many studio musicians would be out of work.

* * *

I wonder if Shakespeare will ever be performed so skillfully on the radio that the audience will not be forced, as at present, to turn to torch singers.

Charles Curtis is living up to the traditions of his office. Since he ascended the vice presidential throne he has been heard but once on the air.

* * *

The jazz boys have reached the "Waters of Minnetonka." More than three years have passed since they reached "Deep River."

The old song, "Poor Butterfly," gathering dust these many years, is being resurrected for the microphone. In spite of its lack of boop-de-dooping it pleased a great many people in its day.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Our DAILY FOOD
Food Preservation
Co'one! Goodbody's topic on tomorrow's A&P program.
STATIONS
KDKA 8:45 A.M. WCAE 9:45 A.M.

HEAR All Stations! Clear as a Bell!
with the NEW Improved Automatic DYNAFILTER No. 1
Improves Tone
Reduces Static
Separates Stations
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Works on All Radios. Attaches in Seconds. Send $1.00. We Pay Postage Anywhere
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PITTSBURGH'S THEATER of the AIR

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Tony's scrapbook.

10:15 A. M.
WJAS—Helen and Mary.

10:30 A. M.
WJAS—Commentator.

10:45 A. M.
WCAE—St. Andrew's Church.

11:00 A. M.
KDKA—Calvary Episcopal Church.
WCAE—Services (cont'd.)
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.

12:00 P. M.
KQV—Watch Tower program.

12:15 P. M.
WCAE—John Barclay and Dagmar Rybner.

12:30 P. M.
KDKA—Nomads.
WCAE—Neapolitan Nights.

1:00 P. M.
KDKA—Metropolitan Echoes.
WCAE—National Oratoria Society.

1:15 P. M.
KDKA—Flanagan Five.

"Deep River"

1:30 P. M.
KDKA—Concert.

"Sunshine of Your Smile"

2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Oratorio Society (cont'd.)

2:00 P. M.
KDKA—Martha Attwood, soprano, and Musical Art Quartet.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KQV—Lithuanian Chorus.

2:30 P. M.
KDKA—Maier and Hatterson, piano duo.
WCAE—Catholic Guild.
KQV—Carl Eddie's Orchestra.

3:00 P. M.
KDKA—National Youth Conference.
WCAE—The Pilgrims.
WJAS—New York Symphony.

"All Wagner Works."

3:25 P. M.
KQV—"Gen. Pershing Memoirs," Judge William H. McNaugher.

3:30 P. M.
KDKA—Conference (cont'd.)
WCAE—El Tango Romantico.
WJAS—Symphony (cont'd.)
KQV—Rescue Society service; Bishop Alexander Lyons, guest speaker.

4:00 P. M.
KDKA—Coon and Sanders.
WCAE—De S. Parties Cadman.
KQV—Society service (cont'd.)

4:15 P. M.
KDKA—Musical Crusaders.

4:30 P. M.
KDKA—Crusaders (cont'd.)
WCAE—Cadman (cont'd.)
KQV—Society service (cont'd.)

4:45 P. M.
KDKA—Your Eyes.

5:00 P. M.
KDKA—Vesper services, Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Reverie.

"Mother Machree"

Male Quartet

"Deep Purple"

Male Quartet

"Sweet Adeline"

Male Quartet

"Down Where the Swanee River Flows"

Male Quartet

"Sunshine of Your Smile"

Male Quartet

"Sweet Sue"

Male Quartet

"Dinah"

Male Quartet

"Carolina Moon"

Male Quartet

"Ramona"

Male Quartet

"Sweet Adeline"

Male Quartet

"Mother Machree"

Male Quartet

"Sunshine of Your Smile"

Male Quartet

"Deep Purple"

Male Quartet

"Dinah"

Male Quartet

"Carolina Moon"

Male Quartet

"Ramona"

Male Quartet

"Sweet Adeline"

Male Quartet

"Mother Machree

Army's Triumph Only Glory Ever Desired by Pershing

A. E. F. LEADER IRON RULER BUT KIND OF HEART

Correspondent's Story Shows America's War Hero as 'Indomitable Fighter.'

(Continued from Page One)

smile. He was West Point, the soldier again, and also he had gone to West Point from Missouri. The dattos knew that smile. Take it at its face value and everybody could be happy together; but behind it was shooting, and more shooting, in pursuit in the jungle.

On one of our Manchurian walks I asked him:

"Are you learning much?"

The Japanese staff kept the attaches limited to a zone in the rear of the army and gave them them banquets if not information.

But Pershing replied:

"A great deal. I'm getting bits here and there and patching them together. All invaluable if I were ever to command in the field."

At that time it was only a soldier's dream, when the only action in sight was perhaps trouble in Central America, which a landing party of Marines might settle without giving the Army a chance.

The Russo-Japanese War was a great training ground for generals. Of the American attaches who preceded Pershing with Kuroki's army, Capt. Peyton C. March was to be chief of staff in 1918, and Col. E. H. Crowder was to be provost marshal general in 1917-18. Of the German attaches Capt. von Hoffmann was to be at Ludendorff's right hand and von Etzel was to command a German corps at Verdun, opposite Corvissart, who commanded the French.

Lightning Strikes

After I was back in Washington I learned that the lightning of presidential favor was to strike Capt. Pershing. President Roosevelt, who wanted to know all about any war from anybody who had been present, said to me:

"We need some fresh blood at the top in our army. Leonard Wood and Pershing are the livest officers we have. I'm going to nominate Pershing to be a Brigadier-General. As his father-in-law, Senator Warren, is chairman of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, that ought to help put it over."

So Capt. Pershing was jumped, as Maj. Wood had been, over all the officers on the list between him and his star.

Col. Palmer

In years to come I occasionally exchanged letters with Pershing. He always sent Christmas cards to the people he had met on his travels. He never seemed to forget a name or a face.

Lightning struck him again in the spring of 1916. Francisco Villa, the bandit, sprang the bolt out of troublous Mexico when his band raided Columbus, New Mexico, March 8, 1916 and killed American women and children. Brig.-Gen. Pershing was sent in command of a retaliatory expedition to break up Villa's band.

Victim of Tragedy

For a year, with 10,000 soldiers, he was encamped 100 miles beyond the Mexican border. I remember that in a letter he wrote me from Mexico, when I was in France in 1915, he said he didn't know much about the European war but was having troubles enough of his own.

It had been a long time since we had met. Meanwhile, Pershing had suffered a terrible personal tragedy. The bride he had taken to Japan when he was sent there as attache in 1905, with three of their children, had perished in the burning of his home.

When next I saw him it was in Senator Warren's apartment in Washington, after Secretary Baker had summoned him to command the force we were to send to France. He was 56 then, 12 years older than when he was in Manchuria. The steel in him had evidently tempered with age and responsibility.

Then I saw him in the little office in the War Department, with his right-hand man, Harbord, going over the lists as to the choice of officers in his pioneer staff. Again I saw him crossing the gang-plank from the tug in New York harbor to the Baltic, to start on that mission whose end no man could guess or foresee.

He was more West Pointish than any of the group with him. I was sure that if any of the officers already on board had a button unbuttoned he would see it. A reserve officer might be forgiven for this civilian slackness, but not a regular—above all, not a West Pointer.

'War Senseless'

The next morning he and Harbord had all the officers on board at work on reorganization. Between committee meetings they were attending French classes the interpreters were holding.

On the way across the Atlantic I remember a picture of Pershing as he looked up from some papers he had been reading on the Somme battle. He had stopped plowing; he was surveying the landscape instead of the furrow, He said:

"How horrible and senseless it all is! But the only way is to get enough men and hit hard enough to win the victory and put an end to it."

Then he was back to the furrow, on the job, plowing.

Meant to Build

An audience with the King of England, gala performances at the French opera, madly cheering crowds of Parisians, great Allied leaders gathered in honor of the man fresh from the Mexican sands—and his complaint was that these formalities didn't give him time to work. Now he knew the grim truth of the Allied situation, what a big job the Americans had in hand.

It was not an American tradition for an American general who began a war to end it. And on this subject, as we walked up and down in the grounds of the Mills house in Paris, he said:

"I don't think about that. I mean to build in such a way that my successor will thank me for a sound foundation."

How would he develop? Would he grow to his task? Grow in ability to command, as his army grew from 20,000, 100,000, 500,000, to 1,000,000? In those early days in the Rue Constantine in Paris he was going over every detail meticulously. No cablegram could go without his seeing it. He must read all papers before he approved them.

"General, aren't you overdoing it? Oughtn't you to delegate more authority?"

He replied:

"I'm looking to the details now, while I can, so that later, when I can't, my subordinates will know how my mind works."

When the words, "Lafayette, we are here!" were assigned to him, I had to say:

"I doubt he said that. He's not a phrase-maker."

No Phrase-Maker

Phrases were off the straight furrow of the plowman's logic. Col. Charles E. Stanton, paymaster, was the author of "Lafayette, we are here," although no denials could separate it from its association with Pershing.

It was interesting to watch the Pershing smile changing and developing with the man and his job in France. In one of his impulses, under its sunny light, he told all the newspapermen they could go with him on one of his first visits to Gen. Petain. We only had six cars at headquarters then.

Either the chief of staff would be left without a car, or some of the very numerous band of correspondents would have to stand on the running board of the general's car. Then came a note from the general to me as head of the press division, that no newspaperman at all was to go. With the candor of a reserve officer which made me dare to enter where regulars feared to read, I went to him candidly:

"It's all right for you to let the newspapermen do something I have refused, but when you tell them they can do something and then send word to me that they cannot, it's going to mess things up, and incidentally make a lot of trouble for you in the future as they proceed over my prostrate body to act on the permission they received personally from the commander-in-chief."

Kept Faith

He said:

"I've got it! I won't do it again."

And he didn't. But some of his subordinate generals didn't keep faith the same way.

It was a small incident, but characteristic. The allied statesmen and generals were also learning the Pershing smile, which because of the power he represented they had good reason to study with great care. That smile went to a meeting of allied leaders as if its owner would be agreeable to anything but the impulses, before they committed him definitely, reported to West Point control and "I'm from Missouri."

He would think it over, and take his time, too, while the Allies talked of his procrastination. That "thin-lipped smile" Clemenceau saw as a mask for Pershing's stubbornness!

Disciplinarian

"The standards for the American Army will be those of West Point," was included in one of his early orders. All soldiers and officers out of civil life would be run in the mould for which he set the example. All must seem an inch or two taller than they were as they looked the Germans in the eye, shoulders back, drawn in at the waist, discipline, discipline!

Doughboys will be interested to know that they got no rougher bawlings-out from top-sergeants than some officers had from the commander-in-chief.

Whew! There was an occasion when he visited aviation quarters in Paris unannounced. A captain passed him in the entrance without saluting. Pershing caught him by the shoulders, whirled him around and said:

"Don't you salute your superiors?"

And the iriquiry was accompanied by sharp, short, biting words and a riveting glance. Thenceforth that captain must have been on the safe side by saluting all second lieutenants as well as generals. After the earthquake, flood and fire passed through the aviation offices, all the chiefs, aides and clerks were standing stiff as Pershing and gasping for breath.

Pershing could work his way along in conversational French, but in important interviews he depended upon an interpreter. If he understood what was being said that gave the "I'm from Missouri" canniness time to think over his replies, or frame further questions.

Corrects Interpreter

I remember when he and Petain were watching the First Division during a battle drill, and Pershing, stressing the importance of the rifle in an offensive army, remarked:

"They say that French soldiers are so habituated to the use of trench grenades that they've been known not to fire their rifles at Germans 50 or 60 yards away in the open."

The interpreter started:

"He says—"

But Pershing interrupted:

"I said 'on dit,' not 'il dit.'"

Memories of him center in many incidents in the old barracks building at Chaumont, which had been turned into the offices of a permanent headquarters. The light from the windows shone into the faces of those who stood before his desk, and who were expected to make what they had to say "short and quick."

West Point Satire

In the race for promotion after the army was formed there was one general who was particularly ambitious that his subordinates, as well as he, should get their share, and also of any of the decorations that were in sight. Once, as this officer entered, Pershing shot at him:

"I want to know how many colonels and lieutenant-colonels I've got to make in your lot to get this job done properly. Make up your list at once."

It was a surprisingly moderate list for that general. If he were not a maker of phrases, Pershing's satire had a cutting West Point edge.

Again, there was that board, still another board on the everlasting subject of aviation, on which no two fliers and no two generals seemed ever to agree. The members of the board started a discussion as they came into Pershing's presence. He interrupted:

"I don't bring you here to argue out the thing before me. I want a decision as to program. You are experts and I'm not. You stay right here at G. H. Q. and make out a program and then bring it to me, and I'll orient it with the rest of my policy."

Saw Insult

At the time of the German second Marne offensive, when day after day the Germans were making such astounding advances and the American Second Division was hastening to get across the Paris road, Pershing went over to a big map on the wall which showed the progress of the battle. He explained:

"Look at the balloon they have blown into our lines in the fourth year of the war!"

He saw it as a deadly military insult. He continued:

"They're great soldiers, the Germans, but I've got German blood in me, too."

He was reflecting back to his Alsatian ancestors. He would fight in German and American fashion. At last his army was going in after the weary months of training. Summerall with the First and Harbord with the Second and crack French troops under Mangin did the initial pricking.

Capt. Collins, who had been Pershing's aide in Mexico, remained close to him. Capt. Carl Boyd, because of his fluency in French was the one at his elbow.

"General, it's past time."

Burned Midnight Oil

Past, if he were not to be late for an inspection or important appointment. But Pershing, giving to waiting with a pencil on a scratch pad would keep on in his square hand with his memorandum.

"General, it's past time."

Still Boyd urged him. Still Pershing would keep on, as concentrated as an absent-minded author, until he wrote at the bottom the "J. J. P." He had to finish that furrow.

Only Boyd could keep track of his papers. At the day's end he would gather them up, so Pershing would have enough to carry him far into the night. Frequently, when it was long past bedtime, Boyd had to go back for more papers the general needed.

Czar of Army

There was worry lest the general was overdoing it, after Harbord was more needed elsewhere than at General Headquarters. A man who was so used to exercise was getting practically none, when he was under such confining strain.

One day I wrote an order in the regular form, from the Commander-in-Chief to the Commander-in-Chief—subject, exercise—commanding him to walk home instead of taking his car. The next day when I saw him in the hall he grinned and said:

"I walked home last night."

But he didn't the following night. Out of the reserve strength of his tough constitution he kept on going.

He was czar, his authority final, undisputed, over every man in American uniform in France. His was the power to fire and hire, to promote and demote. Many of his generals could not grow as he grew, and this surprised him sometimes. Others broke down.

"What am I to do with A—?"

"Send him home!"

"Then he will only howl his wrongs from the War Department steps. Baker stands by me. He gives me full power. He has troubles enough of his own. I'll look after mine."

And General A—— was sent forth in a comfortable limousine car on a long tour of inspection to write extensive memoranda about any improvements he thought would be valuable to the organization as a whole.

Man of Warm Impulse

Another general who had done very able work, burst into tears in a collapse from exhaustion. He was sent to rest on the Riviera.

Again:

"Things are going wrong there; that division is all balled up. I'm off to straighten it out. B—— (the commander) has got to go."

But B—— didn't go. The warm impulse prevailed. B—— was willing to be a figure-head for his able young chief of staff.

Again:

"What will I do with C——?"

It happened that C—— had been in the same class as Pershing at West Point, and nobody at West Point ever thought that C—— was a Napoleon, although he had managed graduation. It was hard work to break an old comrade's heart.

"Yes. That's good. C—— can do that all right, and it will make him feel important. He'll like that."

The danger of so much power was that it might go to Pershing's head, as it has to that of so many other eminent men. It went to the heads of some of his subordinates, who basked in proximity to the military throne after a train of quick promotions. But just when it looked as if J. J. P. was getting a little touched himself he would get his feet set again in Missourian earth—that canny J. J. P.

One afternoon a chief of section came flaming into my room waving a letter he had written to the Generalissimo of the Allied Armies for our Commander-in-Chief to sign.

I said:

"But he won't sign it."

"Now that I'm getting over my mad a little I see that he won't. I'll go back and write another."

Did Not Sign

J. J. P. did not sign even that. He was marching down the stairs with Boyd tripping beside him, to his car.

"He's off to see Foch."

And gossip at headquarters speculated on what he said to Foch and Foch said to him.

Pershing once said:

"I used to go to the meetings with the Allied generals and listen to their plan. Now I go with my own plan."

This was about the time the United States had a million men in France, and Col. de Chambrun, French liaison officer with American headquarters, remarked that if the plower kept on he would command all the Allied armies in 1919. Once, I remember, when he came back from one of the Allied meetings, J. J. P. exclaimed:

"I didn't swear this time. It wasn't necessary."

He was not a raucous conversational swearer, but on occasions he spoke that he knew how, and in no gentle tone.

Gray-Faced

In the last days of the Meuse-Argonne battle I remember him gray-faced looking as tired as the army was, and as determined. It took more effort then to keep the shoulders back.

"They're in now—my soldiers—and look at them!"

He had done the plowing, the harnessing, the sowing and reaped the harvest.

When the war was over and someone in a group around him mentioned the presidency, he said:

"My country trained me as a soldier. I have led an American Army to victory. That's enough for one man."

We have had many narratives from abroad. Now the great American soldier's story is coming. It starts in this newspaper tomorrow. From Mr. Baker's papers and correspondence, and further research, I am writing the Secretary of War's part for the American Legion Monthly. I hope that one day we shall have narratives by the late Gen. Bliss and from Generals March, Harbord and Summerall and some of our industrial leaders who built at home for victory. Then we shall know the American part not as told by foreigners, but by Americans.

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Who Frederick Palmer Is

Born in Pleasantville, Pa., January 29, 1873.
Graduate of Allegheny College, 1893.
London newspaper correspondent, 1895-97, covering Greek War in 1897.
In Klondike and the Philippines 1897-98.
Returned around the world with Admiral Dewey, 1899.
To the Philippines and on expedition for the relief of Peking, in 1900.
Central America and the Macedonian insurrection, in 1903.
War correspondent with the first Japanese Army in the field in the war with Russia, 1904-05.
Investigation of Central American conditions, 1908-09.
Turkish revolution, 1909, and Balkan War, 1912.
Accredited correspondent of American press with British Army and fleet, 1914-16.
Major and lieutenant colonel Signal R. C., 1917-18, serving on staff at the front with the A. E. F. in France.
Decorated with Distinguished Service Medal.
Author of "America in France," "Our Greatest Battle," numerous other books of the war, works of fiction and magazine articles.

GIRL WHO MADE CANDY FOR PERSHING :-: 'BLACK JACK' IN WAR AND PEACE

INSPECTION IN FRANCE! — Gen. Pershing inspecting a hospital base in France during the World War. Notice the nurses lined up at attention to the rear. Miss De Lozier, now a nurse at Mercy Hospital, here, took the picture.

Photo by Miss Minette De Lozier

WAR NURSE — Miss De Lozier as a war nurse. She danced with Pershing at her base hospital and made candy for him when by chance he said he liked it.

EARLY DAYS — Gen. Pershing as an officer in the Philippine Islands campaign.

PEACETIME — One of Pershing's latest pictures, on his seventieth birthday.

NURSE RECALLS GEN. PERSHING AT TEA DANCE

Heroine, Working Here Now, Tells of Party War Chief Attended After Armistice.

Miss Minette de Lozier, Pittsburgh nurse during the World War, who once made candy for Gen. Pershing in Angers, France, is eagerly awaiting the publication of Pershing's Memoirs in the Sun-Telegraph, beginning Monday.

Recalling war times, Miss de Lozier said:

"I first saw Gen. Pershing shortly after the armistice was signed. He visited our Base Hospital No. 27 at Angers on an inspection tour of the 116th Division Engineers.

"He spent the day with us there and we gave a dance for him. When his aides tried to persuade him to stay for the dance Pershing smiled and said:

"'Well, I can dance only one-steps and fox-trots. If you'll play them, I'll stay.'

Miss de Lozier continued:

"He mentioned that he liked candy, so we turned in and made some for him. He came over to tea in the afternoon and said he liked the candy. He mixed right in with us, and that night he danced and had a glorious time.

"He complimented us on our work at the base, on the number of patients we had taken care of and the amount of work we had accomplished. Pershing certainly is a wonderful man!

"I have seen him several times since at Legion conventions. In Omaha at a reunion of Mobile Hospital No. 1 Pershing recalled the tea party and dance at Angers."

Miss de Lozier enlisted in June, 1917, and went to France with Base No. 27, organized at the University of Pittsburgh, the first base to go over.

She voluntarily went to the front on detached service with the French Army from April to June, 1918, in the Soisson sector.

Coming back to headquarters at Chaumont in July, 1918, she went to Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and the Argonne with the United States Army.

Miss de Lozier received three citations from the American and French armies and is now on duty in Mercy Hospital here.

Crash With Mule Wrecks Armored Car

BENTON, Ill., Jan. 10.—An armored truck, believed to be the property of East St. Louis gangsters, was found in a ditch three miles west of Benton by Sheriff Browning Robinson. The truck had hit and killed a mule.

Doctor Tells Tired-out, Run-down, Constipated Folks to Take Flaxolyn

There are four things that Science says you must have to be normally strong and well. These four things are Keen Appetite, Healthy Digestion, Restful Sleep and Regular Bowel Action. Flaxolyn has helped thousands to win these possessions of Health.

Dr. H. V. Walls (M. D. and D. D. S.)

Dr. H. V. Walls of Pittsburgh, who is well known for his health picture work, has been retained to pass expert judgement on the Flaxolyn formula. He says: "It is my opinion, after years of examining run-down people of all classes, that there is no more powerful preparation of its kind than the Flaxolyn discovery. It acts upon stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, thereby promoting a better state of health.

"Sleep Without Drastic Drugs"

Dr. C. A. Doak

Advises Pittsburgh Doctor

Thousands of men and women here who formerly suffered nights of sleeplessness and days of discomfort and distress, now feel fit and get a keen pleasure out of life, since receiving the benefits of Flaxolyn.

"I have used Flaxolyn for some time and am recommending it all the time to my patients and friends," writes Dr. Claude Anderson Doak, retained physician of Pittsburgh. "When taking Flaxolyn the user feels better at once.

"You note a condition of physical content as the formula helps the vital organs to retain more normal action. Flaxolyn acts in such a way that the body is immediately benefitted. The new Flaxolyn is certainly an excellent preparation."

Splendid for Mothers

"Mothers will find Flaxolyn very effective. I found it unusually beneficial." — Mrs. George Miller.

Sensational Trial Offer

It is absolutely guaranteed that Flaxolyn helps relieve nervous depression, tiredness, [illegible] sickness, sick headaches, [illegible] spells or poor complexion [illegible]—or [illegible] your money back. Every reader who would like to feel better, eat better, sleep better and look better, can [illegible] on this liberal offer. Usually [illegible] brings results by [illegible] return partly-used bottle and get your money back.

FLAXOLYN

"IT'S TERRIBLE TO GROW OLD!"

DENTISTS

say a great many people, but they age themselves through their own neglect.

Good Teeth are necessary for health and appearance; expression is greatly impaired by their loss or by the presence of decayed ones; poorly fitting dental work does not look natural, and pass no one a compliment.

Dentistry has made great progress; teeth can be filled or extracted painlessly and they can be replaced naturally. WHY DELAY?

Personal Service of Doctors Urling

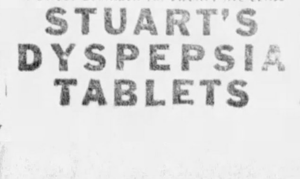
TWO OFFICES:

204 Fifth Ave. at Market St. Buhl Bldg., Entire Sixth Floor — 6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty Near Shady Ave., Second Floor

PITTSBURGH, PA.

ATlantic 2656 — HIland 0828

It's Time YOU tried one!



For that

INDIGESTION

For 30 years, men and women by the million have settled stomach disturbances with a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet. A reliable remedy, a real relief. And you have never tried them! In 1894 a druggist sold his first package of Stuart's. Today they are a drug-store staple. The first thing that comes to mind when the stomach needs a sweetener. No burning soda! Just a happy combination of Calcium Carbonate (2½ times more effective than soda) Magnesia and other valuable ingredients. In ten minutes—or less—acidity is overcome; all that sourness dispelled.

Many parents have come to realize these tablets are ideally suited to children's digestive disorders. The tremendous sale of the family size boxes is proof of that. Next time a young stomach is complaining, think of Stuart's.

MAKE THIS TEST!

Purchase a 25c, handy pocket tin of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets from your druggist, use after meals and be convinced it is not necessary to suffer the distresses of indigestion.

At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c

"A Sweet Stomach for twenty-five cents"

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

YOUNGSTOWN'S MAYOR WARNS OF LAW FAILURE

Enforcement in Cities Hopeless, He Declares. Blames Buyers of Rum

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 10 (AP.)—Turmoil and trouble accompanying repeated failures of his spectacular efforts for law enforcement have convinced one American mayor that law enforcement in cities is hopeless, and brought from him the prediction today that "governmental collapse in the cities will lead to the nation."

Mayor Joseph L. Hefferman of Youngstown, author of the prediction, entered office three years ago "a happy optimist and ardent idealist," but today admitted problems of law enforcement have made him "a converted pessimist and a confirmed cynic."

Dismissals of two police chiefs, three vice squad leaders, and innumerable civilian raiders, mark the path traveled by Mayor Hefferman in his three year effort to make Youngstown "walk the straight and narrow." His life has been threatened repeatedly. Once a bomb was discovered near his home. Recall petitions have been threatened many times. But he always has weathered the storm.

GLOOMY FUTURE

Expanding his prediction of governmental collapse, Hefferman said:

"I see nothing but futility to municipal government and a cynicism on the part of the people which presages a gloomy future. To me the handwriting is on the wall and unless the American people jerk themselves up short, we are going down in an abyss such as yawned before great nations at other periods of world history."

Attempts to enforce the prohibition laws have been one of Mayor Hefferman's greatest sources of discouragement. Time after time, he has swept the bootleggers out, but always they have come back.

"SLOPPY HYPOCRASY"

Now, however, Mayor Hefferman has come to the conclusion that "law enforcement will never be a reality until the American people cease their sloppy hypocrisy, adding:

"I am sick and disgusted with the futility of trying to make policemen enforce laws to govern people who refuse to obey their own laws."

Recently the problem has been complicated by a municipal financial deficit. With characteristic decisiveness when faced with the necessity, the Mayor ordered all policemen and firemen to work half time only. Six fire stations were closed and turmoil in general reigned.

After 72 hours the county representatives in the Legislature promised the means to remedy the situation and regular police and fire department routine was restored.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Regarding the difficulties of law enforcement, Mayor Hefferman believes the American people do not realize the seriousness of the situation. He said:

"We now think we can ride along in our welter of lawlessness and not pay the consequences. Well, we can't cause and effect are still an immutable law. We are going to pay, and pay dearly for our sins. The breakdown of government will spread.

"Governmental collapse in the cities will lead to the nation. Still the people drift on the turgid stream of lawlessness and corruption with their eyes closed to the rapids ahead."

To change the situation, Mayor Hefferman holds, we must go ahead to new ethical standards or to the basis of old-time religious ideals.

BASKETS FOR BELTZHOOVER NEEDY

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FOOD SUPPLIES—Members of the Eighteenth Ward Charity Fund at its rooms, Estella and Industry streets, distributing baskets of food to the needy.

MISS DAMROSCH WRITER'S BRIDE

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP.)—Leopoldine Blaine Damrosch, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch and granddaughter of James G. Blaine, was married today to Sidney Howard, author and playwright, at her parents' home.

Her cousin, the Rev. Frank Damrosch, performed the ceremony. Only families of the bride and bridegroom and a few close friends were present.

Howard, who was formerly the husband of Claire Eames, American actress who died in London recently, is the author of "They Knew What They Wanted," Pulitzer prize play of 1925. He was an aviator in the World War and later was on the editorial staff of "Life."

The bride is the third of four daughters of Walter Damrosch.

McKeesport Parish To Install Pastor

The Rev. W. Frederick Adolphsen will be installed as pastor of the Wilmerding-East McKeesport Lutheran parish this morning by the Rev. Henry H. Bagger, president of the Pittsburgh Synod.

The installation services will be held at 9:30 a. m. in Trinity Church, East McKeesport, and at 11 a. m. in Christ Lutheran Church, Wilmerding.

Mr. Adolphsen was former pastor of the Prospect Parish, Butler County.

Pomeroy Back as P. R. R. Freight Head

William M. Pomeroy, who was assistant general freight agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad in Pittsburgh for several years prior to his being made general freight agent at Philadelphia, in 1929, will return to the Pittsburgh office January 16 as freight traffic manager of the Central Region. He also held traffic department posts in Erie and Buffalo some years ago.

Lew Sarett, Poet, At Keystone Club

Lew Sarett, "The Woodsman Poet," will speak Friday at the Keystone Athletic Club on the topic "Slow Smoke." Sarett is the author of several volumes of poetry, and his volume "Slow Smoke" was a prize winner of the Poetry Society of America in 1928. He will appear in the woodsman's garb and will discuss the pioneer, the Indian, the French Canadian and the lumberjack. He will describe native natives and sing a few songs.

Legion to Entertain National Commander

Entertainment Chairman Raymond Flynn and Athletic Chairman Ben H. Giffen are planning a series of boxing bouts for the national commander's banquet to be held by members of the American Legion of Allegheny and surrounding counties in honor of National Commander Ralph T. O'Neil, of Topeka, Kan. The event is to be held in the William Penn Hotel, Tuesday evening, February 3.

Safety Contest Announced Here

A new inter-plant safety contest has been announced by the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council. The contest will be between plants employing 25 or more persons, the winners to be plants who have had least accidents causing loss of time to employes and least amount of time lost. Bronze plaques will be awarded to winners.

Mexican Art Topic Of d'Harnoncourt

"Mexican Art and Its Background" will be the subject of a lecture by Count Rene d'Harnoncourt in the Carnegie Institute Lecture Hall the evening of January 10. Count d'Harnoncourt is in charge of the Mexican exhibition now at Carnegie Institute. He will give informal gallery talks during the course of the exhibition, which closes February 4.

TONSILS and HEMORRHOIDS REMOVED

Practically without Pain, Bleeding or Hospitalization and at Moderate Cost.

Electricity does not in any sense take the place of other treatment of disease, BUT it is the one big AID to health when properly used with other curative agents. A trial will convince.

DEAFNESS, HEAD NOISES, CHRONIC DISEASES

Are all successfully treated by electricity when the indicated current is used. There are many types of electricity—WE USE THEM ALL.

Catarrh & Electric Institute

Doctor J. Alfred Tucker

Room 404 Granite Bldg. 313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.

Hours—Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 1 P. M., 2 P. M. to 8 P. M. Other Week Days, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M., 2 P. M. to 6 P. M. My Statement Always in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

How to Lose Fat a Pound a Day on a Full Stomach

Do Just These Two Simple Things —Fat Melts Away

NO tiring exercise, no starvation. Instead, a full stomach and never a hungry moment! Yet fat melts away. You can easily lose from four to seven pounds weekly, see the coarse lines of fat replaced by the refined lines of slenderness—and feel better than you ever felt before in your life.

WHAT YOU DO

There are just two simple things you do. Clear your system and keep it clear of waste matter, toxins and depleting poisons with ordinary JAD SALTS obtainable at any drug store. Start with two teaspoonfuls in a full glass of water tomorrow morning—a sparkling and pleasant drink.

Then EAT YOUR FILL — as *much as your appetite can stand* —of meals consisting of the following foods:

At breakfast eat two oranges, or the juice of two oranges. Eat also two slices of toasted whole wheat or bran bread. Eat rolled oats (with milk, not cream).

At luncheon eat a good size piece of lean meat, then see how much spinach, lettuce, sauerkraut, boiled cabbage, green peas, broccoli or fresh turnips you can eat. EAT ALL YOU CAN COMFORTABLY HOLD of these foods. For dessert eat any fresh fruit; cantaloupe, berries, apples, sliced oranges, pears—any except bananas. Substitute turnips for potatoes. Substitute lean meats—beef, chicken, veal, white fish, trout, bass, etc.—for pork or any fat meats.

At night, have another FILL-UP-FULL meal as above. Cut down on butter and sweets—eat half of what you eat now. That's easy. For with your stomach full of other foods, you'll never notice it. Drink water or not as you like.

4 TO 7 POUNDS GONE IN WEEK

At the end of a week, you'll see the scale down four to seven pounds—according to how much overweight you are—from what you weighed the day you started. Your health, too, will be better. You'll be more active, more vigorous than perhaps for years. Your friends will soon begin to notice your increasing slenderness. You'll soon avoid the embarrassment of being called fat or bulky. And *you'll do it with* NEVER A HUNGRY MOMENT!

If in doubt about this safe and simple way, ASK ANY DOCTOR. Show him this article. Ask him whether or not it is safe and sure. It marks the latest findings of scientific men in the field of weight reduction. For it performs two necessary and important functions.

The JAD SALTS clear the bowels and system of the excessive toxins most overweight people have. The change in diet—the FILLING OF THE STOMACH TO ITS LIMIT—with foods that turn to energy instead of fat decrease the weight day by day. The salts build up your health. The change in food eases off the fat.

Start today. Clip this dietary out and save it. Get big package of ordinary JAD SALTS for the cleansing part of the method at any drug store. Enough for a month costs less than a dollar.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

DON'T FIGHT A COLD!

"FIGHTING" a cold is like Don Quixote's fighting the windmill!

Instead of battling a cold, *soothe it away* with the new "Pineoleum" oil spray treatment.

The sensible place to treat a cold is at the seat of the trouble—the passages of nose and throat. And the "Pineoleum" oil spray method clears the passages, *soothes the angry membranes*, and rids you instantly of that stuffed-up feeling. It bathes the inflamed membranes in a spreading, penetrating film of healing oil that protects the tissues and inhibits the growth of germs.

Use it for children before they start for school. They like it—it's not like "medicine" and it will not upset their stomachs. In fact, it will help keep them from *getting* a cold! At your drug store.

COLDS YIELD QUICKLY TO

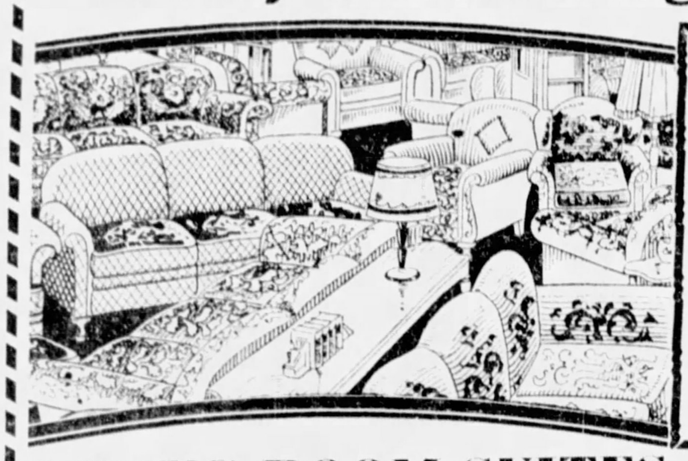
Pineoleum

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

My! What Exciting Crowds at the

RUMMAGE SALE

In May-Stern's Bargain Basement



Many Great Bargains in the **Range Rummage**

These are all high grade cabinet gas ranges; some full enameled in modern colors, others in plain white or black with white panels. All thoroughly reconditioned and many are just as good as new.

Look at These Prices:

$125 Ranges, at $55
$89.50 Ranges . . $45
$75 Ranges, at . $35
$50 Ranges at . . $25

ON EASY TERMS

LIVING ROOM SUITES

All kinds of them in every wanted upholstery fabric; in most approved styles and colors to satisfy every demand. Take your pick. First come gets best choice. Though well reconditioned, they nevertheless sell

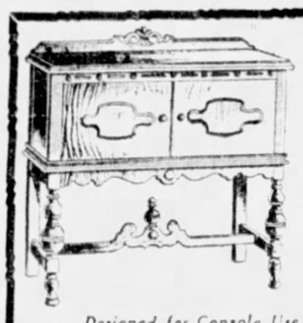
At Less Than ½ Regular Selling Price:

FOUR—3-Piece Velour Suites, imagine it $45
THREE—2-Piece Velour Bed-Davenport Suites $55
THREE—3-Piece Mohair Suites, yours at $65
SEVEN—3-Piece Mohair Suites, to go quickly $79
FOUR—3-Piece Suites in Mohair, as low as $95
SIX—High Grade 3-Piece Mohair Suites, only $115

Modish Candelabra **TABLE LAMPS** **98c**

One special lot of these very Smart Candelabra two-light table lamps with leather laced parchment shades; modern brass plated base; they were in great demand at $2.98 very recently; now the last will go quickly at 98c for final clearance.

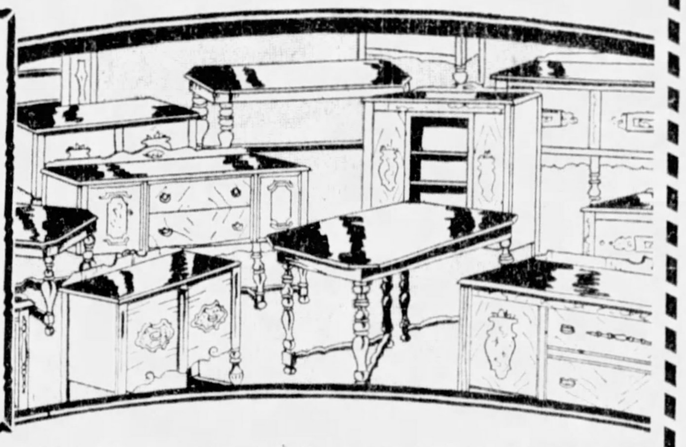
No Mail or Phone Orders

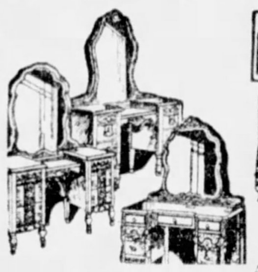


Just 67 Console Cabinets Go at $3.98

Designed for Console Use or as Servers

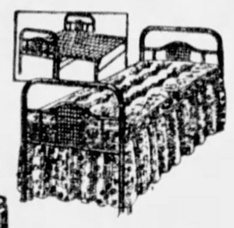
Beautifully designed in walnut and intended for use as modern console cabinets or as a dining room server. Now offered for close-out at a bargain price surprise.





Group of Vanities

Regular prices $29.50 to $35.00. Different styles, sizes, finishes $19.75



Simmons Da-Bed

Another special! Panel style. Opens to big bed. With mattress $12.95

Convenient Terms Can Be Arranged

DINING ROOM SUITES

Prices so irresistibly low that many a home will be refurnished with one of these rare offerings. Modern suites that are just as good as new. Designs to please anybody. Values beyond expectation.

Now Marked Less Than ½ Regular Price

SIX—6-Piece Dinette Suites, what values at $39
TEN—10-Piece Dining Room Suites, to go at $77
FOUR—9-Piece Dining Suites, priced way low $95
THREE—10-Piece Dining Room Suites, yours at . . . $110
SIX—10-Piece Dining Suites, less than half $135
TWO—Fine 10-Piece Dining Suites, priced at only $159

BEDROOM SUITES

Including what's left of our "best sellers", meaning only one of this or two of that, etc. Some are in walnut, others maple, etc. These have Hollywood vanities, those have Venetian mirrors, etc. All of them reconditioned.

ALL At Less Than ½ Regular Price

FIVE—3-Piece Bedroom Suites, out they go $35
FOUR—Bedroom Suites of 3 Pieces, now only . . $49
SIX—4-Piece Bedroom Suites, they'll sell fast at . $59
TWO—4-Piece Suites, they'll be gone by noon . . . $75
TWO—4-Piece Suites, that look almost new $95
SIX—4-Piece Bedroom Suites, now marked $110

NEVER BETTER "BUYS" THAN IN THIS

Radio Rummage

What an opportunity! Only a Rummage Sale by May-stern's could possibly offer such radio prices. Remember—these are Nationally Known 1931 model radios, and only because they are samples, or demonstrators or display models are such prices permissible. All are sold COMPLETE WITH TUBES—nothing else to buy!

Look at These!!

$ 69 Music Box Midget $37
$130 Earl No. 7 Lowboy $42
$145 Freed No. 61 Lowboy $47
$ 69 Westminster Midget $49
$142 Brunswick Lowboy $54
$115 Sonora Console $59
$125 Westminster Highboy $61
$160 Erla A. R. 3 Highboy $64
$142 Steinite No. 70 Lowboy . . . $69
$165 Kolster Highboy $73
$175 A. C. Dayton Highboy $77
$169 Silver-Marshall Lowboy . . . $79
$189 Bremer-Tully Highboy $85
$125 Kolster Highboy $87
$178 Victor Lowboy $93
$198 Westminster Super-Heterodyne Lowboy $94

$5 Delivers One All Complete With Tubes

MAY-STERN'S

914-20 PENN AVE.

JONES QUITS AS U. S. G. A. COMMITTEEMAN

London Turns Back Jackets, 6-3, in Overtime Tilt

SPORTS AND AUTOS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 11, 1931

ROMNES HERO OF TECUMSEHS' BELATED WIN

Husky Right Wing Turns In Victory Goal in Scoring Spree at Garden.

Holway Scores Tieing Tally For Invaders—Rodden Stars in Debut.

By CARL W. SHATTO.

The London Tecumsehs forced the Yellow Jackets into fifth place in the International League Hockey race by caging three goals in an extra period to gain a 6-3 triumph in a torrid battle at Duquesne Garden last night.

The fray was witnessed by close to 7,000 fans, as big a crowd as ever attended an ice battle here. Every seat in the arena was filled long before game time, and the standing room space was packed to the entrance gates.

Romnes, husky right wing, emerged the hero of the joust. He beat Bud Fisher with a brilliant individual effort in the second period to wipe out a Pittsburgh one-goal lead and, in the overtime session, he converted a neat pass from Queenville into the victory marker.

LOCALS OPEN UP

Had the Jackets elected to hold the visitors to the lowest possible score, the final count probably would have been London, 4; Pittsburgh, 3. After the invaders had forged out in front in the overtime, Coach Charles Reid ordered the locals to invade in five-men waves. This style of attack left Goalie Bud Fisher unprotected, and Pottinger and Loughlin had little trouble in beating him for goals after breaking free with the puck from wild scrimmages near the London cage.

Groh and Holway, the latter a former Pirate, gathered in most of the London laurels that Romnes left free. The former filtered through the Jacket defense for an unassisted goal about the middle of the first period, and Holway batted home his own rebound for the goal that saved the Tecumsehs from defeat three minutes before the finish of the regulation playing time.

RODDEN TIES SCORE

Eddie Rodden, speedy center recently obtained from the New York Rangers, made his Pittsburgh debut an impressive one by caging the disc in the second period and playing a strong game from gong to gong. The middle stanza was just half over when Smith fed him a pass near the goal mouth which enabled him to tie the score and give the big throng its first real chance to cheer.

Eddie Ouelette also gave Stuart, London goalie, occasion to turn around and lift the disc out of his net in the torrid second period. Eddie tallied on a spectacular unassisted play, and the teams began the third period with the score knotted at 2-2.

The brilliant teamwork of Halli-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

BASKETBALL STAR GUARDS LIBERTY TUBES AS POLICEMAN

OFFICER—A member of the Allegheny County police force on motorcycle duty at the Liberty tubes is John (Munk) Ketchell, of the South Side, who in between times also is the star center of the Allegheny County Basketball League, playing for the Fintex team, first-half champion of the circuit.

PITT PASSERS SWAMP N. Y. U.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Gaining the upper hand late in the first half, the University of Pittsburgh basketball team handed New York University its first defeat this season by a 40-22 score. The Panther quintet, one of the fastest seen here in many seasons, completely outclassed the Violet passers and drew the applause of 3,000 fans, who were amazed by the manner in which the home team was humbled.

Willie Kowallis, the Panthers' brilliant forward, was high scorer with 12 points, the result of four field goals and as many free throws. Tim Lawry and Capt. Willie Arture were next, each with 10 points, but telling as was the work of these players, the real hero for Pitt was Bus Albright, lanky center, whose remarkable work in getting the ball off the backboard started all of Pitt's rallies.

N. Y. U. took the lead at the start of the game on Sam Siegel's goal and a foul by Monty Banks. But Pitt came back on goals by Cohen and Bill Kowallis after the score was tied three times on fast shots. The lineup:

Pitt. 40.		N. Y. U. 22.
M. Cohen	F	Werner
Lawry	F	Siegel
Albright	C	Lewis
Arture	G	Banks
W. Kowalis	G	Nemerich
Pitt.		10 10 20
N. Y. U.		10 12 22

Substitutions—Pitt, S. Kowalis, Brown, Leech, Wroblesky. N. Y. U., Sanders, Hugret, Hicks, Teich. Field goals—M. Cohen, Lawry 4, Albright, Arture 4, W. Kowallis 4, Wroblesky, Werner 4, Siegel 3, Hugret, Teich. Foul goals—Pitt, 10 out of 15. N. Y. U., 4 out of 10. Referee—Dave Walsh. Umpire—Pat Kennedy.

Tunney Denies Latest Report of A "Comeback"

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(INS.)—Gene Tunney, through his secretary, today flatly denied a report published in Milwaukee that he contemplated returning to the prize ring.

"The report is absolutely untrue and without foundation whatever," the former heavyweight champion's secretary announced.

The story that drew the denial said that the former champion, who resigned the title, would return for a purse of $750,000 to regain the championship for America and quoted Ben Steinel, an A. E. F. friend, as its authority.

OVER-EMPHASIS IN TENNIS HIT

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(INS.)—The annual meeting of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association here today, resolved itself into a heated controvery over the use of spiked shoes on grass courts.

A resolution was introduced that the association request the United States Lawn Tennis Association to prohibit the use of spikes on grass courts except when the referee decides that conditions warrant their use, changing the present rule which allows players to use spikes at all times except on clay courts. Representatives of tennis clubs having grass courts charged that indiscriminate use of spikes was ruining their courts.

The controversial subject of over-emphasis, which has stirred college athletics, broke into tennis at the meeting. P. Schuyler Van Bloem, re-elected president of the association, decried the expenditure of large sums of money on international competition at the sacrifice of development of players in sectional tournaments in this country.

He urged a more even division of the revenue derived from home and foreign play and opposed long and expensive training periods for the United States Davis Cup squad.

"The season of training and selecting our internationalists should be reduced to a minimum and the team should be sent abroad not more than 40 days in advance of the interzone final," he said.

Von Bloem also said he would abolish what he termed the "tennis bum," one who enters invitational tournaments with all expenses paid by the club.

Ottawa Denies Ice Franchise for Sale

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 10.—(AP.)—The Ottawa franchise in the National Hockey League is not for sale, President William Foran said today in commenting on reports that the club might be sought by interests behind a proposed new sports stadium in Toronto.

President Foran said the fans were turning out in satisfactory numbers this year and it is the ambition of the Ottawa club to retain the franchise.

Michigan Matmen Defeat W. Va., 29-5

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 10.—Michigan won its only intersectional wrestling match of the year, taking the measure of West Virginia, 29 to 5. The summary:

118 pounds—Sigwar, Michigan, defeated Herod, West Virginia, by fall, 5:29.
126 pounds—Fletcher, West Virginia, defeated Aldinger, Michigan, by fall, 8:40.
135 pounds—Woodward, Michigan, defeated Wotring, West Virginia, by time decision, 7:15.
145 pounds—Benz, Michigan, defeated Hando, West Virginia, by fall, 6:05.
155 pounds—Parker, Michigan, defeated Schwartzwalder, West Virginia, by time decision, 7:03.
165 pounds—Reif, Michigan, defeated Fizer, West Virginia, by time decision, 3:15.
Dugovito, Michigan, defeated Lewis, West Virginia, by fall, 7:56.
Stoddard, Michigan, defeated Schweitzer, West Virginia, by fall, 7:00.

PONZI BEATS LAURI

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(AP.)—Andrew Ponzi, of Philadelphia, took undisputed possession of second place in the interstate pocket billiards tournament here tonight by defeating Onofrio Lauri, of Brooklyn, 125 to 42, in 11 innings.

BOBBY'S RESIGNATION IS ACCEPTED; AMATEUR TOURNEY PLAN CHANGED

Sectional Qualifying Tests, as in Open, Arranged for National Event; Ramsay Elected President; Wedge Banned.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(AP.)—The resignation of Bobby Jones as a member of the executive committee of the United States Golf Association, at his special request, was accepted today at the annual meeting.

The following telegram from Jones was received by Alan D. Wilson, chairman of the nominating committee, and read to the delegates:

"After careful consideration and for personal reasons as well as business demands, I request you to withdraw my name as an officer of the United States Golf Association. Kindest regards.

"ROBERT T. JONES, JR."

After removing the golf king's name and empowering the 1931 executive committee to fill the vacancy, the rest of the official slate, headed by Herbert H. Ramsay, of New York, as president, was unanimously elected. Ramsay succeeds Findlay S. Douglas of New York, as chief executive.

Bobby Jones

TOURING PLAN CHANGED

Jones has served for the past two years as an executive committeeman. His resignation follows his departure from amateur ranks to do motion picture and radio work, but the U. S. G. A. had hoped he would continue to serve in an official capacity.

The association adopted a radical change in the amateur championship for 1931 by providing for sectional qualifying play in 20 cities, designed to produce a field of approximately 150 for the championship proper at Chicago in September. The tournament itself, however, will continue on the basis of 36-hole qualifying play for the match rounds, the first two rounds at 18 holes and the others at 36 holes.

The amateur champion under the plan set forth by Ramsay will be exempt from the sectional qualifying, although the effect of this is nil this year because of Jones' retirement.

Tribute was paid to Jones by Ramsay, who took occasion, nevertheless, "in order to avoid any misunderstanding," to "definitely state that Jones no longer is eligible to compete as an amateur."

Official ban on use of the so-called "sand wedge" club was announced. Ramsay stated the executive committee decided such implements were a "departure" and may no longer be used.

SECTIONAL TESTS

Under the new sectional qualifying plan for the amateur tournament, which follows the adoption of a similar system in the national open championship, players with club handicaps of four or less will be eligible to compete. The sectional tests will be at 36 holes.

The 20 cities in which the ama-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

HEEL MENDED, RAJAH TO PLAY

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10.—(AP.)—Rogers Hornsby, a St. Louis County farmer, who also is interested in baseball, took time enough off today from his cows, horses, ducks, chickens and turkeys to predict the Chicago Cubs would have a first-rate second baseman throughout the next baseball campaign. The second baseman, he said, would be Rogers Hornsby—"in all 154 games, from the way I feel."

It will be Hornsby's sixteenth full season as a major league player and his first as manager of the Cubs. Managing major league teams, however, is nothing new to him, since he guided the St. Louis Cardinals to their first National League pennant and also guided the Boston Braves of the same league.

"I've tramped a lot with my gun and dogs this winter and my legs feel fine," Hornsby said. "My heel, the one that bothered me in 1929, is all right and I'd never know that my ankle had been broken. I feel I'm fit for a full season."

An interviewer asked Hornsby if he expected the Cubs to play for him with as much spirit as they showed for Joe McCarthy.

"Why shouldn't they?" he shot back. "They're still playing for a living, aren't they? I want to win and they want to win and they'll play for me. I don't care whether they like me personally, just so long as they play for me. Sometimes you have to get rid of a few Bolsheviks, but there aren't any on the Cubs."

Hornsby said he and McCarthy parted as friends.

Carnegie Passers Swamp Thiel, 49-18

By JESS CARVER.

Carnegie Tech's astonishingly improved basketeers rode rough-shod over Thiel College's Lutherans in the Tartan Gym last night to hang up their third triumph of the year. The Skibos won by the decisive count of 49 to 18.

Tech looked the proverbial 100 per cent better than it did in taking Lehigh into camp here two weeks ago in the first varsity encounter of the year. The team handled the ball splendidly, passed accurately and at very much the right time and perienced little if any difficulty in penetrating Thiel's defense. Thiel did not exhibit any oversupply of the last named quality, but it would have had to have been of high order to have withstood the attack of the Tartans last night.

STAR ON FOUL LINE

The Skibos also were on in their foul shooting, dropping in 15 out of 19 from the charity line, making 10 out of 11 in the second half.

A slow start by the locals enabled Thiel to stay in the running until the score reached 10 all in the first half. From then on the Plaid won in a walk. Sophomore Bob Smith led Tech's attack in the first half with four baskets, and was ably assisted by George Nease and Big Eddie Stentz, both of whom were good for two buckets. Spike Merten broke into the scoring with an early goal, tallied before he was benched in favor of Stentz.

Harter, clever little Lutheran forward, threw a pair of goals and Bell clicked with one, while the boys made five out of five fouls to

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

Panthers' Schedule Miami for Opener

After months of negotiations to bring a strong team here for the opening of the football season, the University of Pittsburgh yesterday announced that the Big Reds, of Miami University, Oxford, O., would fill the date.

This completes Pitt's 1931 schedule with nine games, six of which will be played in the Stadium.

"We are doing away with the usual warm-up game with a district team this year," said W. Don Harrison, director of athletics, "and taking on a more formidable opponent in Miami.

"For years, Miami has rated as one of the strong teams of the Ohio intercollegiate field and we believe the Big Reds will provide us a fine opening attraction."

SIX GAMES AT HOME

The Panthers will play Miami, West Virginia, Western Reserve, Carnegie Tech, Army and Nebraska in The Stadium. Only Iowa, Notre Dame and Penn State will be played away.

It is the most ambitious football schedule Pitt ever has lined up and one which likely will set a new season attendance record provided weather conditions are fair.

It is a schedule also that means the Panthers must hit their stride with the first game of the year, for Miami has hopes of turning out the best team in its history, and the second game is with Iowa at Iowa City, one of the best-looking teams in the Big Ten for 1931.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Pitt expects to have a powerful team, with more material than was available last fall. The Panthers should be stronger in reserves and able to hit a fast pace and hold it throughout the year.

Pitt meets teams from many

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

STAR—Starting out with the Goose Goslins in the P. & O. League some seasons ago, Ketchell since has played with the Broadway Club, Goldensons and Sianos and now is the star center of the Fintex team in the County League. He has played against such famous outfits as the Cleveland Rosenblums, New York Celtics and the New York Hakoahs. Ketchell also has starred as a baseball, football and mushball player and has tried his hand at boxing.

Building Up Big Fights [By Ike Dorgan] Begins in Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph

District Basketball Circuits Enjoy Great Season

COUNTY LEAGUE AND WEST PENN CHAMPS OUSTED

Fintex, Schneiders Crowned First-Half Titleholders After Hard Battles.

Wagner Loop to Be Increased; I. K. S. Victors; Independent Clubs Thrive.

BY BURT S. LEVIN

Sponsors of league basketball in Western Pennsylvania are anticipating a bang-up fight races during the second half of the season, judging from the manner in which the circuits are being revised to strengthen the weak links.

Despite the depressing basketball teams [illegible] operating [illegible] state entries, [illegible] half campaign [illegible] half [illegible] managers [illegible] will have [illegible]

The Allegheny County League, the first of the local loops to get into action, [illegible] the season's work.

JEANNETTE ENTERED

With the withdrawal of Glassport as a member and the admittance of the Jeannette Pirates, the County League should be an open fight from start to finish. The Fintex quintet won the laurels in the initial round, displacing the Lafayettes, but the champs will have tough competition in the second circle. The admittance of Jeannette to replace Glassport brings a powerful quintet into the professional field. This club defeated the best independent teams in the district early this season and it should have no trouble making the County League grade.

The Charleroi Merchants headed by Gus Wangerlich and Paul Zehfuss of Pittsburgh are being heralded as one of the favorites in the second half of the race. Charleroi made a sensational comeback in the [illegible] first-half [illegible] its present [illegible] Al Williams team has a good chance to win the right to meet Fintex in the playoffs for the County championship. The Meadow Lands [illegible] are improved [illegible]

WEST PENN RACE CLOSE

The West Penn League, like the Allegheny County League, enjoyed a prosperous first-half season with the Ray B. Schneiders winning the championship. The Penn five, last year's champions, finished in the runner-up position as a result of two unexpected defeats.

The West Penn League encountered some stormy waters in the last week of play, but all difficulties have been ironed out and the second half of the race will find the clubs set to begin with powerful lineups. The Penn Five, despite its failure to win the first-half crown is confident it will regain its stride in the second circle and thereby earn the right to meet the Schneiders in the playoffs.

Other clubs that should make a strong fight for the West Penn League crown are the W. U. Houles and North Side Community House. Both showed exceptionally good form in the final weeks of the first-half schedule. However, if the Schneiders show the same brand of basketball that characterized their fine drive in the first round there is a possibility that no playoffs will be necessary at the finish of the season.

WAGNER LOOP ENLARGED

The Tri-County League, sponsored by Honus Wagner, will be enlarged at a special meeting of the managers today, and from all indications should stage a race that will compare favorably with the best in the district. The league at present is composed of Monessen, Duquesne Swissvale and Monongahela Sterlings, Donora Charleroi, Glassport and Elizabeth will be admitted to make the Tri-County League a compact eight-club affair. Dr. Harry Lebowitz likely will act as president. Dr. Lebowitz is sponsor of the Monessen club, first-half champion.

The Irene Kaufmann Settlement House quintet swept through the first half of the Wagner Industrial League and unless the other clubs show a decided improvement, the Center avenue passers should have no trouble taking the second-round honors. Zipsy Kahn has a smooth-working floor machine that is clicking on all cylinders.

Manchester Community Lyceum, of the North Side, appears to be the winner in the Greater Pittsburgh League as a result of winning 13 straight games. The club made a determined rush for the title last winter, losing out in the closing stages of the season. However, Charley Crail has his passers round at a faster pace this year and there hardly is a chance of displacing them from first place.

W.-J. Passers Lose To Butler Paulists

BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 10.—The Butler Paulists spread a surprise here tonight when they took over the W. and J. Presidents in a spirited battle that went through an extra period. The final score was 36 to 32.

It was a fast, spirited game the entire way, a battle from the opening to the final whistle. Le Fevre at guard for the local team played a fine game, scoring six field goals. The lineup:

W. & J.		Butler Paulists
Hamilton	F	Kuhnert
Joy	F	Smith
Martin	C	Le Fevre
Merion	G	Reese
Johnson	G	Rooney

W. & J. [illegible]
Paulists [illegible]
Referee—Joe Fenton, Pittsburgh. Umpire—Ed Hanlon, Pittsburgh. Scorer—Ralph Hamilton, W. & J. Timers—W. A. Reiter, Butler, and Ralph Hamilton, W. & J. Time of halves—20 minutes. Substitutions—W. & J., Hamilton for Martin, Martin for Hamilton, Merion for Johnson, Johnson for Merion, Hamilton for Martin, Martin for Hamilton, Merion for Johnson, Johnson for Merion, Martin for Hamilton, Hamilton for Martin

U. S. G. A. Report Fails to Show Financial Loss

WINGATE CASE PASSED UP BY LINKS RULERS

No Action Taken on Charges That National Champ Did Not Qualify.

Revised Decisions and Interpretations on 1931 Code Adopted by Officials.

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

The report of the executive committee of the United States Golf Association for 1930 shows that the financial depression which has hovered over the country in no way affected golf so far as gate receipts for national championships were concerned.

Increase in admissions amounted to no less than $16,796.24.

This fact, together with the report of the public links committee, by Gansen Depew, of Buffalo, chairman, which fails to show where any investigation was made in the case of Robert H. Wingate, of Jacksonville, Fla., who was said to have failed to properly qualify for play in the championship he won; the report of the rules of golf committee, Herbert H. Ramsay, newly-elected president, chairman, in which decisions and interpretations of the golf code are listed, and the inauguration of the new larger and lighter ball, are the most important items noted in the general report.

WINGATE'S STATUS

The question of Wingate's status as amateur public links champion was brought up shortly after the completion of the tourney, held last year at Jacksonville, following the disqualification of Carl F. Kauffmann, of this city, who had set a glorious four-year four-time record, from 1926 to 1929. Wingate was credited by Roy T. Clunk, local assistant district attorney, as having admitted to him only several days prior to the beginning of the championship that had not qualified within the dates set by the public links championship committee.

At that time Gansen Depew stated that he would begin an investigation of the matter and promised an explanation; the results of such an investigation have not, as yet, been made public, and outstanding in Depew's report to the executive committee is that part in which the Jacksonville chairman, Dr. Herlong, is commended for staging the tournament with complete success.

If no other section of the country is favored, Western Pennsylvania, at least, has a right to know when and where Wingate qualified for the championship. It has been repeatedly said that Wingate was in New Jersey during the entire time allotted for qualifying at Jacksonville. Public links golf will suffer unless this stigma is erased in spite of Depew's statement.

"Your committee feels it is making steady progress in its constant efforts to inculcate a knowledge of the rules of golf and the maintenance of its highest traditions."

U. S. G. A. TO PROFIT

The new qualifying system for the National amateur, in which players will qualify sectionally prior to the tournament proper, similar to the National open and National P. G. A. system, will be a real boon to amateur golf. Creating a great deal more interest by increased entries, the coffers of the U. S. G. A. will profit by more entry fees and the total field will exceed any held in the past. In all, 150 will qualify at the 20 sectional links, which will give each field something for which to work.

The fact that the National amateur champion no longer will be made to qualify also is good for the game. It is only proper a champion should be extended this privilege.

Abolition of the "sand-wedge" club, which was approved by the Royal and Ancient of St. Andrews, marks another instance in which the U. S. G. A. has failed to agree with its neighbor. This is in keeping with the ruling several years ago banning clubs with deep-set, corrugated faces.

RULES CLARIFIED

The notes adopted to the rules of golf for 1931, reflecting certain decisions and interpretations are as follows:

Definition No. 6—"Grass covered side walls leading to a bunker are not part of the bunker. A ball lying on these grass side walls does not lie in or touch a hazard, and Rule 25 does not apply."

Rule 2, Section 2—"In any handicap match, the honor is determined by the net scores at the preceding hole."

Rule 4, Section 4—"An opponent, a partner or a caddie may stand at the hole and elevate the flag to show the location of the hole."

Rule 11—"If a ball cannot be found in ground under repair, it must be considered a lost ball under Rule 27.

"Dirt may be cleaned from a ball lifted from ground under repair. The ball when so lifted is not in play."

Rule 13—"A practice swing may be taken any place on the course provided the player does not violate the provisions of Rules 10, 15, 21 (1) and 25."

Rule 17—Section 4—"This section also applies to a ball that has been stepped on and driven into the ground by a spectator."

MUST PLAY BALL

Rule 21, Section 1—"A player is entitled to find his ball. Once found, he is not of necessity entitled to a sight of the ball when playing his stroke, but must play the ball as it lies."

Rule 22, Section 1—"A person outside the match may point out the location of the ball for which scatch is being made."

"A ball given up as lost may not be played if later found."

Rule 23, Section 1—"See definitions 8 and 9."

Rule 23, Section 2—"There is no limitation as to the number of strokes a player may play with a provisional ball before arriving at the approximate location of the ball believed to be lost or unplayable."

"The player is the sole judge as to when his ball is unplayable. It may be declared unplayable at any place on the course, except in water or in casual water."

Rule 25, Section 1—"There is no limitation on how far behind a hazard a ball may be dropped."

"Grass within the boundaries of a water hazard is part of the hazard, and when a ball lies thereon, the club shall not touch the ground, etc." Rule 25. It is the duty of local committees to indicate the boundaries of water hazards by white stakes or otherwise."

Rule 32, Section 1—"The penalty applies when the flag stick has been removed by the player's side, irrespective of whether it be actually held when struck. It also applies when the stick is attended, irrespective of whether it is actually removed."

PENALTY ELIMINATED

"In match play there is no penalty for striking the flag stick when it has not been removed or is not attended by either side."

Special Rules for Match Play Competitions, Rule 3—"It is the opinion of the Rules of Golf Committee that where handicap matches result in a tie, the tie should be decided by another round of 18 holes."

Special Rules for Stroke Competitions, Rule 1, Sections 1 and 2—"The penalty only applies to the competitor whose score was returned incorrectly and does not apply to the competitor who acted as a marker."

"The weight of the ball shall not be greater than 1.55 ounces avoirdupois, and the size not less than 1.68 inches in diameter. These specifications shall become effective as of January 1, 1931."

Pitt Cards Miami U.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

sections. Miami is a member of the Buckeye Conference, Iowa of the Big Ten, Western Reserve of the Ohio Conference, Notre Dame the National champion, Army champion of the service schools and Nebraska ruler of the Big Six. Then there are Pitt's district rivals, West Virginia, Carnegie Tech and Penn State.

TOUGH SCHEDULE

Miami, a member of the Buckeye group, which includes Ohio Weslevan, Ohio University, Denison, Wittenberg and Cincinnati, has played many Big Ten teams.

Signing of Miami rounds out the Pitt schedule as follows:

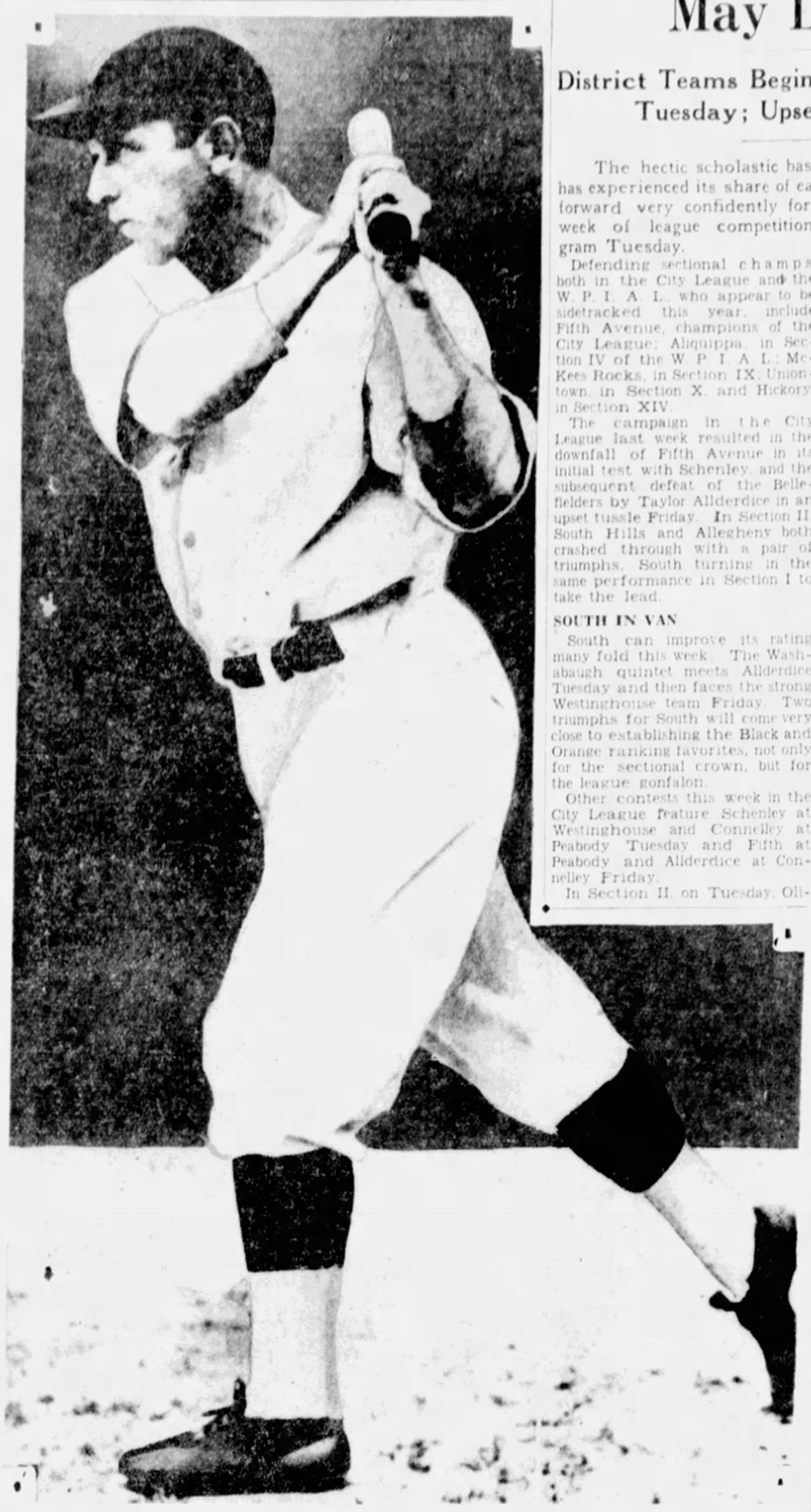
September 26—Miami University in Pitt Stadium.
October 3—Iowa at Iowa City.
October 10—West Virginia in Pitt Stadium.
October 17—Western Reserve in Pitt Stadium.
October 24—Notre Dame at South Bend.
October 31—Penn State at State College.
November 7—Carnegie Tech in Pitt Stadium.
November 14—Army in Pitt Stadium.
November 26—Nebraska in Pitt Stadium.

Report Bachman New Bears' Coach

Confidential reports reaching Pittsburgh last night were to the effect that Charles W. Bachman, former Notre Dame star, has been decided upon to succeed Clarence M. (Nibs) Price as the football coach at the University of California.

Bachman has had good success as coach at the University of Florida.

NEW PIRATE GARDENER



RIGHTHANDER—Peter McClanahan, shown in action above, was purchased by the Buccos from Shreveport, of the Texas League. Reported a clever outfielder and smart hitter, he may stick up in the big show on account of being a right-hand batter, which is what the club needs mostly in the way of gardeners.

P. McClanahan May Make Pirate Grade

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

Right hand hitting outfielders in the Pirate ranks being almost as scarce as hen's teeth, a young ball hawk named Peter McClanahan, who hails from the Texas League, appears to stand an excellent chance to "make" the Buccaneers this year.

A graduate of the Shreveport Club, of the Texas circuit, Peter is a right-hander both in the field and at the plate. Before he was added by purchase to the Pittsburgh family, the Buccos owned just one outfielder who bats from the right side, that lad being the well-known Adam Comorosky from the hard coal fields.

When the Pirates reach their training camp next month, the roster is expected to show seven outfielders, five of whom are southpaw swatters. They are the Waner brothers, Mosolf, Dugas and Jensen. Comorosky and McClanahan will complete the right-hand division.

STAR IN HIGH SCHOOL

It will be seen, then, that McClanahan, highly recommended, may be retained, if not for regular duty, at least for the utility role.

All of Peter's 24 years have been spent, for the most part, in the vast Lone Star State, although the youngster's stepping-stone team, Shreveport, is situated over the line in Louisiana. The promising rookie has been playing professional ball for four years.

Born in the little town of Cold Springs, Peter starred in baseball, football, basketball and track activities in his high school days. The officials of the Beaumont club, of the Texas League, nabbed him in 1927 and farmed him out to Palestine, of the Lone Star League.

Peter played in only 25 games in 1927, but he did not commit an error in his fielding play. The following year saw him in a fine stride, batting .331 in 121 contests and fielding like a star. Beaumont meantime had lost possession of the player and Shreveport landed him.

BIG SEASON IN 1930

The season of 1929 was unfortunate for the young man. Pete fractured a leg while running the bases and was able to play in only 16 games. But last season he came through with such a bang that Pirate agents effected his purchase. Taking part in 114 games, he batted .341. His string of hits included 39 doubles, 5 triples and 17 home runs.

During a part of the last campaign Pete and Wilbur Cooper, former Pirate star were teammates. Cooper puts the stamp of approval on the new outfielder. Wilbur says he is a resourceful batter and in general a player who should make the major league grade.

Apparently the rookie is a strong lad. He is five feet nine inches in height and weighs 170 pounds.

"All revealing is Ike Dorgan's inside story of the ballyhoo of the fight game, "Building Up Big Fights," beginning tomorrow in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and continuing for 48 daily instalments. You won't want to miss a single chapter after you've read the first one.

Five School Champs May Lose Laurels

District Teams Begin Second Week of Play Tuesday; Upsets Mark Games.

The hectic scholastic basketball campaign, which already has experienced its share of early-season upsets, and is looking forward very confidently for more, swings into the second week of league competition, beginning with a full program Tuesday.

Defending sectional champs, both in the City League and the W. P. I. A. L., who appear to be sidetracked this year, include Fifth Avenue, champions of the City League; Aliquippa, in Section IV of the W. P. I. A. L.; McKees Rocks, in Section IX; Uniontown, in Section X, and Hickory, in Section XIV.

The campaign in the City League last week resulted in the downfall of Fifth Avenue in its initial test with Schenley, and the subsequent defeat of the Bellefielders by Taylor Allderdice in an upset tussle Friday. In Section II, South Hills and Allegheny both crashed through with a pair of triumphs. South turning in the same performance in Section I to take the lead.

SOUTH IN VAN

South can improve its rating many fold this week. The Washabaugh quintet meets Allderdice Tuesday and then faces the strong Westinghouse team Friday. Two triumphs for South will come very close to establishing the Black and Orange ranking favorites, not only for the sectional crown, but for the league gonfalon.

Other contests this week in the City League feature Schenley at Westinghouse and Connelley at Peabody Tuesday and Fifth at Peabody and Allderdice at Connelley Friday.

In Section II, on Tuesday, Oliver meets Langley. South Hills tackles Allegheny and Vocational plays Perry, Friday. South Hills engages Vocational, Carrick tussles with Oliver and Langley meets Perry.

Freeport, trailing New Kensington in Section I of the W. P. I. A. L., has a fine chance to cut down the leaders Tuesday, meeting the league champions at New Kensington. This game is one of the feature battles of the week.

In Section II, the teams are idle Tuesday, but on Friday Ambridge and Bellevue clash at Ambridge in an important engagement. Moe Rubenstein piloted his Bridgers to a well-earned victory over Ben Avon last week to get the team past its first big test.

TEAMS IDLE TUESDAY

The teams also are idle Tuesday in Section III, but on Friday, Ellwood City will furnish Butler with a real test. Butler and New Castle are tied for the leadership.

New Brighton and Beaver Falls neck and neck in the Section IV chase, have fine chances to get by another week without meeting defeat. New Brighton faces Beaver Tuesday and Freedom Friday, while Beaver Falls takes on Rochester and Beaver. Beaver upset the dope Friday by defeating Aliquippa, serving Nate Lippe's passers their second setback in a row. The County Seaters may be able to rise to the occasion again this week by stopping either of the leaders.

Johnny Reed's Scott High, of North Braddock five, one of the prime favorites in the W. P. I. A. L., has come through its first two tests in fine fashion, crushing Pitcairn and then beating Jock Rosenberg's tough Rankin entry. The Scotties have an open date Tuesday, and on Friday meet a comparatively soft one in East Pittsburgh.

Other important battles of the week include the Scottdale-Greensburg tussle Tuesday in Section X, where the two teams are tied for the lead with two triumphs each; the Aspinwall-Swissvale classic in Section XI, a meeting between another pair of tied leaders and the Stowe-Carnegie game in Section IX.

Week's College Court Schedule For District

MONDAY.

No games carded.

TUESDAY.

Edgeway vs. Union at Greenville.
Waynesburg vs. Grove City at Grove City.
West Virginia Wesleyan vs. Fairmont at Fairmont.

WEDNESDAY.

WESTERN RESERVE VS. CARNEGIE TECH IN TECH GYM.
Waynesburg vs. Westminster at New Wilmington.
Duquesne vs. American U. in Washington, D. C.
Wash-Jeff vs. Bethany at Bethany.
Penn State vs. Harvard at Cambridge, Mass.
Marshall vs. West Virginia at Morgantown.

THURSDAY.

FORDHAM VS. PITT IN PITT STADIUM.
Duquesne vs. Catholic U. in Washington, D. C.
Waynesburg vs. Geneva at Beaver Falls.
Marshall vs. Fairmont at Fairmont.

FRIDAY.

Marshall vs. Salem at Salem.
Duquesne vs. Georgetown at Washington, D. C.
Thiel vs. Bethany at Bethany.
Grove City vs. Allegheny at Meadville.

SATURDAY.

WEST VIRGINIA VS. PITT IN PITT STADIUM.
WASH-JEFF VS. CARNEGIE TECH IN TECH GYM.
Bucknell vs. Penn State at State College.
Thiel vs. St. Vincent at Latrobe.
Glenville vs. West Virginia Wesleyan at Buckhannon.

*Tri-State Conference game.

Section Leaders In Scholastic Floor Races

CITY LEAGUE.

Section I—South High.
Section II—Tie between *South Hills and Allegheny.

W. P. I. A. L.

Section I—Tie between *New Kensington and Har-Brack.
Section II—*Ambridge.
Section III—Tie between *New Castle and Butler.
Section IV—Tie between New Brighton and Beaver Falls.
Section V—Tie between *Monessen and Charleroi.
Section VI—*Ford City.
Section VII—Tie Between *Duquesne and Homestead.
Section VIII—*North Braddock.
Section IX—Carnegie.
Section X—Tie between Greensburg and Scottdale.
Section XI—Tie between *Swissvale and Aspinwall.
Section XII—Tie between Perry Township and Dunbar.
Section XIII—*North Union.
Section XIV—McDonald.
Section XV—*Waynesburg.
Section XVI—Bentleyville.

*Defending champion.

Tales of Oil Smith Catcher a 'Kidder'

The unconditional release from the majors of Catcher Earl Smith, one of baseball's most colorful performers, is responsible for two more of those very humorous incidents which surround the career of Oil of the Ozarks. These tales, entirely new, have to do with his Pirate connection.

Joe Pasquerelli, snappy newsboy and Pitt football booster, who holds forth at Forbes and Atwood streets in Oakland, was intimate with Smith and extremely fond of the receiver, who has departed from the big show.

"Smitty almost put me on the spot with John McGraw one afternoon at Forbes Field," said the Italian youth as he smilingly related the incident.

"I was the bat boy for some of the visiting clubs, including the Giants. There always was the dickens to pay when McGraw brought his club to town. Smitty would ride those fellows so hard

some of them were ready to hop on him. And maybe Earl didn't get a big kick out of beating McGraw!

"The Pirates and Giants were fighting like cats and dogs in the series when Earl called me over near the Pirate dugout. He asked me if I could hear McGraw when he gave the signals. I told him I could, and Smitty then asked me to flash the signals to him.

"'When he calls for a fast ball scratch your cheek and when he calls for a hook scratch the back of your neck,' said Earl.

"I thought the matter over for a minute and then replied:

"'Nothin' doing, Smitty. You fellows will be smashing out doubles and triples and I'll be scratching the back of my neck about the time McGraw gives me a good swift kick that will land me over in this dugout.'"

After Earl had been relegated to the second-string berth on the Bucco brigade he had plenty of time to amuse himself and often he worked on his own teammates. Dick Bartell had just joined the Pirates, and was quite a favorite with the fans from the start.

Bartell was loaded with pep and more than one Pirate, when he would make a nifty play, would say, "Nice work, Dick—you're worth more money." Now, when a high school kid comes along as fast as Bartell did he naturally reaches the big show while performing for a modest sum. Smith knew this and he liked to make a play on it.

The scrappy kid from the Coast was having a field day one holiday afternoon. He was cheered at every turn for his snappy fielding and timely hits. Late in the game he turned in a four-alarm play

that brought down the house. The throng paid a big tribute to the lad for his great effort. As he came to the bench Earl remarked:

"Dick, what kind of money are you getting for making Jackson and those other stars look sick?"

Dick stated his salary to the catcher. Earl knew just about what the amount was, but he feigned surprise.

"Is that all!" he exclaimed. "Well, what you want to do the first thing in the morning is to go right up there to that front office and make them tack on a few thousand."

And Richard, 'tis said, bounced into headquarters the following day demanding a big boost in pay. Of course he didn't get it. There are such things as contracts.—CHARLES J. DOYLE.

Rifle Club Celebrates

Members of the Fort Pitt Rifle Club made merry 'round the banquet tables last night on top of a successful season on the ranges. The pleasurable event was held in the Norse Room of the Fort Pitt Hotel and was well attended. A good speaking program, motion pictures dealing with game and the giving out of the season's awards occupied prominent parts in the evening's program.

Dr. Thomas E. Winecoff, of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, made one of the principal addresses, and one that left its imprint with his hearers. Dr. Winecoff, a man prominent in his line, dealt with the conservation and the propagation of game in his speech.

Another strong talk was made by Eugene F. Mitchell, of Washington, D. C., who is a prominent member of the National Rifle Association of America.

C. W. Freehling, secretary of the local organization, was in charge of the awarding of trophies to the rifle and pistol shooters. The secretary was surprised at the finish of his task when the body presented him a new pistol.

Chase to Meet Day For Golf Laurels

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 10.—(AP.)—Lee Chase, of Buffalo, will meet Winfield Day, 15, of Miami Beach, in the final round of the mid-winter championships Sunday. Chase reached the final round this afternoon when he defeated Jack Ryerson, of Cooperstown, N. Y., 3 and 2, and Day reached the final round when he eliminated Jimmy West, defending champion, 1 up.

GILLOU NAMED HEAD

PARIS, Jan. 10.—(AP.)—Pierre Gillou, complaining captain of the French Davis Cup team, tonight was elected president of the French Tennis Federation.

Tech Beats Thiel, 49-18

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

give Thiel 11 points to 23 for Carnegie at the half.

The second half was a riot, with Tech furnishing all the hubbub. So effacious was the offensive of the Hogan-coached lads, meaning Old Carnegie, that the score mounted to 33 to 11 before the Lutherans got back into the scoring. As it was, the best they could do was account for two field goals during the entire second half, one thrown from out at sea by little Ed Wardle and the other from even further out by Bill Bell.

The Skibos divided the scoring honors pretty evenly as they added to their total. George Nease flipped one, Smith added two more to his first half total of four, Spike Merten dropped another, Red Fergus, Stentz and Marvin Fox joined the parade, and then, just as the gun boomed, little Jimmy Leonard, the spark-plug of the Skibo machine, cut under the hoop and slipped one through, his first of the ball game.

Smith, of course, was the high point getter of the affair, with 14 big, round markers. Nease was second with 10 and Red Fergus third with eight. Fergus was the star from the foul line, dropping six out of seven, and his defensive work left absolutely nothing to be desired.

In fact, it looked very much as though all Thiel got out of the ball game was a long bus ride. The lineup:

Carnegie		Thiel
Nease (7), (2)	F	Harter
Smith	F	Clarke
Merten	G	Frampton
Leonard	G	Bell
Ferguson	C	McCoy

Referee, Dan Daugherty. Umpire, A. L. Wilt.

Score by periods:

Carnegie	23	26	49
Thiel	11	7	18

Substitutions: Tech, Stentz, Fox, Seigal, Reinecke (Detroit), Krause, Thiel, Petrini, Wardle, Bell. Thiel, Beale, Tech, Nease 2, Smith 8, Merten 2, Leonard, Fergus, Stentz 3, Fox, Thiel, Harter 2, Bell, Wardle, McCoy. Goals from foul: Carnegie, 7 out of 9, Smith, 7 out of 9, Merten, 1 out of 3, Leonard, 1 out of 1, Fergus, 6 out of 7, Stentz, 1 out of 1, Thiel, Harter, 3 out of 4, Clarke, 0 out of 1, Frampton, 0 out of 1, Bell, 0 out of 2, Petrini, 0 out of 1, Wardle, 0 out of 3. Tech Goals: Tech, 15 out of 19, Thiel, 7 out of 16.

PLAID PLEBES WIN

Making its initial start of the season, Carnegie Tech's freshman team swamped the Pitt Junior College, of Johnstown, quintet, 46 to 37, in a preliminary tussle to the Tech-Thiel encounter.

Tech Plebes—46		Johnstown—37
Steinbach	F	Moody
Stewart	F	Kunkle
Reinhold	C	Kriesel
Jackson	G	Kalasky
Lee	G	Wingay

Tech, 26, 15—46
Johnstown, 20, 17—37

Substitutions: Tech, Sharin, Lenhart, Hoenig. Johnstown, Wolfert, Mahaffey. Field goals: Silverman 2, Stewart 3, Rudelbut, Jaghow 3, Steinbach 4, Lee 3, Leach 3, Bichell 2, Wingay 2, Sabatos 4, Kriesel, Tech, 9 out of 15, Johnstown, 15 out of 24. Time of quarters, 20 minutes.

Referee, A. L. Walsh. Umpire, Dan Daugherty.

M'LARNIN TO WED

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 10.—(INS.)—Jim McLarnin, welterweight boxer, who in the past rose to the status to become a comedian, this afternoon was made happy by the baby-faced scrapper's fiancee, Mrs. Jean Agnew, who declared that he would marry her boyhood sweetheart, Miss Jean Nugent, next June and retire from the ring.

Jones Quits U.S.G.A. Job

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

teur elimination play will be held have not been definitely selected, but it was said the list probably would follow that of the open championship.

Open elimination play was held last year in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Richmond, Va., Atlanta, Dallas, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Omaha, Dayton, O., and Buffalo.

The association, Ramsay revealed, has in prospect a complete study of the question of amateur standing, a subject he said had been "the product of more loose thinking and loose talking" than any other connected with golf.

"I think that in our ordinary course we shall make a complete analysis of the entire amateur situation as affecting the game of golf," he said, "and it may be that we can accomplish something constructive in this direction after our studies have been completed."

A complete slate of officers, headed by Ramsay, was unanimously elected, with Robert M. Cuttin and Rodman E. Griscom as vice presidents, Prescott S. Bush, secretary; Charles H. Sabin, treasurer, and Livingston Platt, counsel.

Three hundred and twenty-five of the 1,134 member clubs of the association were represented either by delegates or by proxy. The meeting, including Ramsay's speech, required only 30 minutes.

Homestead Winner In League Opener

The Homestead Club opened its Inter-State Saxon League season in an impressive manner last night by defeating Cleveland West, 45 to 19. The victors led from the start. Bair and Miller led the scorers. The lineup:

Homestead—45		Cleveland West—19
Cox	F	Hemingway
Deffner	F	Wolf
Wertrich	C	Martin
Miller	G	Oblisky
Bair	G	Asmer
Homestead	11	34—45
Cleveland	11	8—19

Substitutions—Tate for Cox, Weber for Asmer, Field goals—Cox 2, Tate, Deffner, Wertrich 4, Miller 5, Bair 7, Hemingway 2, Seibert, Martin, Asmer 2, Weber, Field goals—Homestead, 2 out of 7, Cleveland, 2 out of 11. Referee, King.

PA STRIBLING BLOCKS FIGHT COMPROMISE

Georgian's Manager Refuses Sharkey Bout to Follow Schmeling Contest.

Action Prevents Closing of Title Battle—Chicago 'Out' as Scene of Go.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(AP.)—Pa Stribling, father of Young Bill, the Macon mauler, can sign immediately if he wants to for a heavyweight title bout with Max Schmeling in June, either in Detroit or Cleveland. But he must agree at the same time to pit Bill against Jack Sharkey in September if he wins and there's the rub.

The fog of words surrounding the endless conferences over the tangled affairs of the heavyweight contenders lifted long enough today to reveal these facts as part of the current vital statistics. There were other developments of equal interest.

Pa Stribling

Chicago, where Nate Lewis offered Schmeling $500,000 for a Stribling bout in June, apparently has lost all chance of viewing the battle.

NO RIVAL ATTRACTION

At the same time, New York City has passed from the picture as a possible site for a rival attraction, featuring Jack Sharkey from up Boston way, and some other heavyweight of renown in a duel that would have the blessing and sanction of the New York State Athletic Commission for Schmeling's vacated crown.

One point alone today halted an agreement between Pa Stribling and promoters for the Hearst Milk Fund, who already have come to terms with Schmeling. Stribling refuses to agree to the second match on the grounds that no heavyweight champion in ring history ever was forced to fight twice for his title in one outdoor season.

He reasons logically that the fight business cannot support two heavyweight title bouts in one semester and that a champion should have something to say about his own affairs both before and after he wins the crown. As a compromise, Pa Stribling probably will agree to defend the title—if his son wins it—for the Milk Fund promoters on some future date.

COMMISSION AGREEABLE

Stribling's agreement to fight Sharkey in September would pave the way for a treaty of peace with the New York Commission that stripped Schmeling of his title last Tuesday and offered up Jack Sharkey as the man to fight someone for the crown. The local fathers probably would accept this two-fight arrangement as the only possible solution of the muddle.

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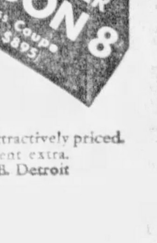

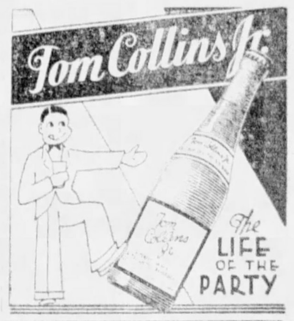

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Many Baseball Veterans to Be Missing Next Season

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Familiar Figures Gone.
Carey-Fraser Included.
Quinn's Career Closes.
Sisler Ends Big Four.
Changing Grid Styles.
Middleweights Slump.

OLD-TIMERS PASS IN RECORD NUMBERS

YOU'LL MISS MANY a familiar face when you scan the rosters of the big league baseball clubs next spring. Since the 1930 season closed the veterans have been passing out in unusual numbers that will present a huge gap in the old guard. Even succeeding [illegible] among the grizzled vets of the diamond the casualties list is uncommonly heavy. The [illegible] players, managers, coaches and scouts [illegible] numerous enough to cut in the lines.

TWO OF THE [illegible] Pittsburgh club. They are Chic [illegible] pitcher way back in 1896 and [illegible] Bears and Max Carey, who [illegible] in 1910.

Other coaches and scouts to leave with them are Fred Hunter, of the Phillies; Benny Meyer, of the Tigers; Jack Hendricks, of the Cubs, and Jack McCallister, of the Red Sox. Irish Meusel, of the Giants, soon may follow, according to reports of John McGraw's plans.

TWO DEPOSED MANAGERS in the outgoing parade and men who were prominent diamond performers for years before they became pilots are Bob Shawkey, former pitcher and leader of the Yankees, and Hernie Wagner, old infielder and Red Sox skipper.

The oldest pitcher in the majors, perhaps the oldest ever to hurl there if not true age were known, heads the playing brigade. Jack Quinn has come from the A's and the main tent at the admitted age of 48 and with 28 seasons of professional flinging behind him. His going leaves only three spitballers, Burleigh Grimes, Urban Faber and Clarence Mitchell.

THE LAST ACTIVE player in the most famous group of modern times passes on in the departure of George Sisler from the Braves. For many years, Sisler, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Eddie Collins were the outstanding players of the American League. Only a memory is left of the famous Big Four. Cobb and Speaker preceded Sisler through the exits, and all that remains of the great quartet is Collins, his playing days long since over and now the chief member of Connie Mack's board of strategy.

BUBBLES HARGRAVE HAS gone out from the Yankees and with him Bellow Benbough, Ken Holloway, Sam Gibson and George Wuestling. [illegible] Collins, [illegible] Hermann Bell, and the Cubs have [illegible] Farrell, with George Kelly [illegible]

Homer Summa and Ossie Orwoll will no longer be seen with the A's. The Browns have cut the strings to Alex Metzler. Clyde Manion and Bernard Hungling. The Senators have shipped Bill Bayne away, with a younger but more prominent figure in the person of Art Shires.

THE MINORS ARE getting Denny Southern from the Pirates; Russell Rollings from the Braves, Pat Crawford and Marty Callahan from the Reds, Johnny Prudhomme from the Tigers and Harry Smythe and Tramp Saman from the Phillies.

Hank DeBerry is to be let go by the Robins and Johnny Gooch, Bob Meusel and Curt Walker are done as Reds. Younger players taking their leave include George Fisher and Ralph Judd, of the Cardinals; Charley Engle, of the Pirates; Malcolm Moss and Lynn Nelson, of the Cubs; Andy Reese, Giants, and Herman Holshauser, Browns.

ON THE OTHER hand, some stars of other days who have been out of the majors for some time are coming back. Otis Crandall will return to tutor the Pirate pitchers. Chief Bender will do the same for the Giant slabmen. Shano Collins assumes the management of the Red Sox. Rudy Hulswitt will be his chief coach. Jack Onslow will coach the Phils. George Burns is slated to supplant Irish Meusel as coach of the Giants. Joe Dugan will try a come-back with the Tigers. Butch Henline returns to catch for the White Sox. John Grabowski will get another chance in the same role for the Bengals, as will Mike Gonzales with the Cards. Wiley Moore will return to pitch for the Red Sox. Earl Sheely is to be at first base for the Braves, and Bill Hunnefield will do infield duty for the Indians.

MANY GOOD FOOTBALL players were ruined last season, as in earlier years, because coaches tried to make them over on defense. Where's the sense in insisting that a grinder shift to the orthodox or to a particular style when he's getting results in his own natural way?

Hube Wagner was a case in point. Starring for Pitt from 1910 to 1913, he did many things in an unorthodox way. He might even tackle a runner by sticking a couple of fingers inside his collar band. But he always brought him down. To have changed his style would have killed the value of one of the best local players of all time.

AMONG OTHER SURE tacklers who seldom failed even though their methods were not according to Hoyle, a veteran coach has recalled Eddie Casey, Harvard's new mentor, a fine ball carrier, blocker and all-around player in his day. Casey never tackled a runner with his arms. He would hurl his body at the foeman's feet and topple him.

Yet he always got his man by this unorthodox system, whereas if any one had insisted on changing his style Eddie would have been ruined for defense. The lesson clearly is "let well enough alone." There's no style as good as yours, when it's a successful one.

THE REVIVAL OF interest in the middleweight fistic class that has resulted from the visit of Len Harvey, the British champion, to this country, shows how sorely that once flourishing and popular division was in need of a tonic. It has long been said in Queensberry circles that the popularity of a class, and its general health, depended upon the man at the head of it. Mickey Walker's refusal to meet worthy challengers in defense of his title, and the actions that have got him into jams with one boxing commission after another, have made him a poor leader of the middleweights and caused the division to lose favor.

THERE WAS A time when, never-lagging action with a wealth of talent and color made the middleweight class the most popular of all. First there was Stanley Mitchell. Dan Creedon, the original Jack Dempsey, Frank Carr, Mike Donovan and George LaBlanche.

Then came Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Hall, Tommy Ryan, Kid McCoy, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and others, followed by Stanley Ketchel, Billy Papke, Cyclone Johnny Thompson, Bob Moha, Jimmy Clabby, Eddie McGoorty, Frank Klaus, George Chip, Mike and Tom Gibbons, Mike O'Dowd, Johnny Wilson, Harry Greb, Tiger Flowers and more. All able ringmen who never dodged a fight. Times surely have changed. It doesn't look like the same class now.

SCHENLEY HIGH'S BIDDERS FOR CITY FLOOR TITLE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Capt. Crum, Gerber, Farber, Mihm, Evans, Cates, Landau, Friedman, Schmidt, Kauffman, Powell, Costanzo

BEAT CHAMPS — Coach Walter Gross' Schenley High School basketball squad, which is a strong contender for the City League championship. The Schenley five defeated Fifth Avenue High, champion for the past two seasons, in its opening game last Tuesday and lost to Allderdice, 29-28, on Thursday. Its next game is with Westinghouse High on the latter's floor on Tuesday.

Local Hockey Pioneer Tells Game's History

By CARL W. SHATTO.

The current popularity wave is the third to break upon Pittsburgh's comparatively ancient hockey shore since the ice sport was introduced here, in 1894, and, if history is repeated, the puck, skate and stick prosperity will continue for several seasons at least.

C. S. Miller

Garbed in baseball uniforms, armed with polo mallets rather than a stick, and pursuing a leather ball rather than a puck, local hockey pioneers received a rather cool reception in the early days of their ice pioneering, but when they obtained more orthodox equipment and moved into Duquesne Garden, in 1898, the game achieved popularity that did not wane until 1905 and did not die out until 1908. The sport lost its place in the sun as a result of one man taking over all of the teams in a local league and making the competition a closed proposition.

In 1913, Pittsburgh hockey enjoyed a somewhat indifferent revival, but it was not until slightly more than a decade later that the United States Amateur Hockey Association put the sport back on popularity's peak.

PIONEER RECALLS HISTORY

The second slump in the local hockey stock market, shortly after Pittsburgh's admittance to the National League, and the successful fanning of the spark of public interest by Roy D. Schooley's International League Yellow Jackets this year are such new additions to local ice history that they merit nothing more than a statement of fact. It is the time-yellowed and mellowed first volume in the library of Pittsburgh hockey memory which is sheathed in the moss of romance and dusty with legend.

Of the many men associated with the introduction of the ice sport here none is more familiar with the hardships of hockey pioneering than Charles S. Miller, organizer of Pittsburgh's first team, manager of the first local championship aggregation and president of the first league to operate here. He first decided that hockey would "take" in Pittsburgh while serving as chairman of the athletic committee of the Pittsburgh Athletic Club in 1894. The P. A. C., long since has passed out of existence, but at that time it was a prominent organization of more than 900 members, and Miller had little trouble in forming an ice squad.

PLAY IN SCHENLEY PARK

Difficulties soon followed, however, for his skaters did not favor paying for uniforms and were not able to make much use of orthodox hockey equipment. The P. A. C. sports chief circumvented these difficulties by garbing the boys in baseball uniforms and permitting them to pound a leather ball with a mallet.

The first games did not attract any capacity crowds, but James Canant, manager of the old Casino, in Schenley Park, decided that hockey battles were just what he needed to attract the natives to his skating sessions, and, in 1895, he prevailed upon Miller to introduce hockey at the Casino. The latter experienced plenty of trouble for the price of admission at the Casino was not increased and he was given only $15 a week with which to pay his players and get them to and from the frays.

CASINO RAZED BY FIRE

Miller's P. A. C. team won the league title in 1895 and was leading near the close of the 1896 campaign when the Casino was razed by fire.

From that time until the winter of 1898 the boys were without a suitable place to play, but Canant now was convinced that hockey had a bright future and he moved his paying skaters and his Western Pennsylvania Hockey League, organized the last year the Casino was in operation, into Duquesne Garden.

For a time Miller served in three capacities—president of the league, manager of the P. A. C. team and defense player for his organization. Although he retired as a player after a few seasons, he served as president of the league from 1897 to 1902, inclusive, and managed the Casino team, later known as the Pittsburgh team, over an even longer period.

Shortly after hockey was moved into the Garden, Miller says, the Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph (later merged with the Sun to become the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph of today) gave the sport a boost by putting up for competition a $500 silver cup of mammoth proportions, the cup to become the permanent possession of any team winning the title three successive seasons. Miller's P. A. C. team eventually won this cup by downing the old D. C. & A. C. squad in a game witnessed by more than 5,000 fans, but the cup is no more. It was melted down when the Miller home caught fire a few years ago.

IMPORT CANADIANS

In the 1900-'01 season, the class of hockey was improved as the result of a rule which stipulated that each team might import one player from Canada, the player to be rewarded with a job in some Pittsburgh office, factory or business concern. Miller imported Herb Rayner, a piano tuner, who played with the Frontenacs, of Kingston, Ont. Rayner made $6 a week keeping pianos in tune in Canada, and $16 a week for keeping pianos from going sour here, and was so delighted with his increased income that he had every member of Kingston's strong team except the wings come to Pittsburgh the next season, when the rules were amended to permit the importing of any number of Canadian players.

The membership of the league underwent constant revisions, according to Miller, as "weak sisters" were tossed out to make room for organizations with money enough to put together really strong teams. The Bank Clerks, very much in the money, outclassed all rivals at importing real stars, and almost ruined the league by going up into Montreal and Quebec and "uncovering" strong performers in wholesale quantities.

A few players were developed here, but few were able to keep pace with the invaders. Ray Robinson, Miller says, is the only native Pittsburgher ever developed at the Garden who was able to make good in the fastest circuits of the United States and Canada.

While president of the league, Miller conceived an idea for curbing rough play that now is in vogue wherever hocked is played. Penalties were valn because the boys often welcomed a rest, but salaries were not very tall, and Miller found the players most tender spots were their bankrolls. Therefore, he fined offenders.

It was during the Keystone Bicycle Club and Bank Clerks' importation orgy that such renowned stars as Hood Hamilton, Hod Stewart, Bruce Stewart, Riley Hern (regarded by Miller as the best goalie ever to play here), and Arthur and Garnet Sixsmith came here from Canada. Arthur Sixsmith recently resigned as secretary to A. W. Mellon, and Garnet Sixsmith is one of the high officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Lome Campbell, now with the Philadelphia Company; Duncan Taylor, president of a local manufacturing concern; Tommy Ross, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company official, and Jimmy McKay and Joe Donnelly, of Spalding's, and others, Miller recalls as hockey stars of that period.

COMING OF SCHOOLEY

As the quality of local hockey improved, the best teams in the East were brought here and in 1901 Miller's Pittsburgh team claimed the championship of America. The Pittsburgh-Cleveland hockey rivalry was born that years, but the Ohioans offered feeble resistance, bowing by 6 to 1.

A team in Houghton, Mich., later heard of Pittsburgh's title claims and issued a challenge to the locals. Miller delegated Billy Ward to take his team to Houghton on a 10-party ticket. An official who "worked" one of the games there expressed a desire to officiate in Pittsburgh. There were only nine in Ward's party, so he invited the official to use the tenth ticket and show Pittsburgh his work as an arbiter. The official who came here with Ward was Roy D. Schooley, now city treasurer and president and manager of the local hockey club, and the man behind the present renaissance of the sport here.

The championship series with Houghton never was concluded. The games were played on a pond, and, after each club had won one game, the ice melted and brought the title dispute to an unsatisfactory finish.

RAIDS BREAK UP TEAMS

Both Houghton and Calumet, its Michigan ice rival, had nothing but admiration for the Pittsburgh skaters. They thought so well of 'em, in fact, that they offered them high-salaried positions and induced many imported Pittsburghers to trek on to Michigan.

These Houghton and Calumet player raids paved the way for the decline of the sport here.

Hockey was not Miller's only local sports interest. He was the champion broad and high jumper of Western Pennsylvania in the '90s, captain of the P. A. C. track team from 1891 to 1898, athletic director at Pitt from 1911 to 1923, inclusive, and promoted the first 10-round boxing bout ever staged here, in 1897. Louden Campbell and Joe Bernstein were the principals in that bout staged at the P. A. C. in an effort to keep the club out of the hands of a receiver. The bout netted $500 profit, but the club failed, anyway. Miller attributes its failure to pro bicycle racing and pro football, in the promotion of which sports the club suffered heavy financial losses.

Harvey Given Decision and Kiss by Wife

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(INS.)—"Of course I thought he won, but I guess I do not understand your American system of scoring."

Mrs. Len Harvey, beautiful wife of the English boxer, commented today in that vein on the defeat of her husband here Friday night by Vince Dundee.

"Many of my new American friends said Len should have had the decision," she added. "I am happy to know he made a good showing and it is no calamity to lose that way. He can do better."

Mrs. Harvey, whose vivacity and beauty attracted attention at the bout in Madison Square Garden, embraced her husband and kissed him at ringside immediately after the fight was over.

BLOOMSBURG COPS

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 10.—Bloomsburg State Teachers' College rode roughshod over the Shippensburg Teachers' College basketball team by a score of 49-16 here tonight. The lineup:

Shippensburg—16.		Bloomsburg—49.
Book	F	Tarsonis
McVicker	F	Yarasite
Shubrich	C	Wanhaigh
Mitchell	G	Sheilds
Rankin	G	Marmin

Substitutions—Shippensburg, Ford; Bloomsburg, Conrad, Day, Macon, Bloomsburg, Wilson, Rudisikle, Baker, Culver, Carr. Field goals—Book 2, Sprinkler, Shaybaugh, Rankin, Yachonis 5, Yarasite, Wilson 4, Rudisikle 2, Wanhaigh 4, Shields 2, Colber 3. Foul goals—Shippensburg, 6 out of 10, Bloomsburg, 9 out of 16. Referee, Wilshach.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(AP.)—Results of matches in the third round of the English Football Association cup competitions played today were:

Southport	3	Millwall	1
Wolverhampton, W.	3	Wexham	1
Tottenham Hotsp.	1	Preston, N. End	0
Crystal Palace	1	Reading	0
Sunderland	2	Southampton	1
Bury	1	Corinthian United	0
Plymouth Argyle	0	Everton	1
Aldershot	1	Bradford	0
Sheffield United	1	York City	0
Gateshead	1	Sheffield Wednesday	2
Bolton Wanderers	1	Carlisle United	0
Oldham Athletic	1	Watford	0
Newcastle United	1	Notts Forest	0
Brentford	2	Cardiff City	1
Westham United	1	Chelsea	0
Bristol Rovers	3	Queens Pk. Rang	0
Corinthians	1	Port Vale	1
Scarboro	1	Grimsby Town	0
Burnley	1	Manchester City	0
Leeds United	2	Huddersfield Town	0
Arsenal	2	Aston Villa	1
Barnsley	4	Bristol City	0
Stoke City	3	Manchester United	0
Liverpool	0	Birmingham	0
Blackburn Rovers	1	Walsall	0
Exeter City	1	Derby County	0
Leicester City	1	Brighton-Hove Alb.	0
Hull City	1	Blackpool	0
Fulham	0	Portsmouth	0
W. Bromich Alb.	2	Charlton Athletic	0
Notts County	3	Swansea	1

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Third Division, Southern Section

Gillingham	2	Coventry City	0
Luton Town	1	Norwich City	0
Southend United	1	Thames	0

Third Division, Northern Section

Accrington Stanley	3	New Brighton	0
Barrow	3	Darlington	2
Chesterfield	2	Nelson	1
Rochdale	1	Stockport County	0
Rotherham United	3	Wigan Borough	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Airdrie	2	Aberdeen	1
Ayr United	1	Hamilton Acad.	2
Celtic	9	East Fife	1
Cowdenbeath	0	Clyde	1
Dundee	3	Morton	1
Hearts	1	Kilmarnock	4
Leith Athletic	1	Hibernian	1
Motherwell	3	Rangers	1
Partick Thistle	3	Falkirk	1
St. Mirren	2	Queens Park	1

Second Division

Alloa	0	King's Park	4
Armadale	2	Queen of South	1
Clydebank	1	Dumbarton	1
Forfar Athletic	2	St. Bernards	1
Montrose	2	Dundee United	1
Raith Rovers	1	Bonnyrigg Ath.	1
St. Johnstone	4	Dumfermline Ath.	1
Stenhousemuir	2	Arbroath	1
Third Lanark	2	Brechin City	0

IRISH LEAGUE.
(Belfast City Cup.)

Lanfield	3	Celtic	2
Bangor	2	Ballymena	2
Derry	5	Glenavon	0
Glentoran	6	Coleraine	2

(League Game.)

Portadown	7	Larne	1

*****Boxing secrets. How big matches are made. The successes and failures. Ike Dorgan writes about them in his intimate story of Tex Rickard's greatest gambles, "Building Up Big Fights," beginning in tomorrow's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.**

MANY LEAGUE SOCCER GAMES CARDED TODAY

Beadling and Heidelberg Elevens Meet in Panhandle Championship Battle.

Keystone Circuit Offers Two Important Frays; Cleveland Here Next Sunday.

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

KEYSTONE LEAGUE

Shannon Fintex at Curry (Lumsden).
Cecil at Primrose (O'Connor).

PANHANDLE LEAGUE

Beadling at Heidelberg (Corns, 1:30 p. m.).
Bower Hill at Bridgemont (McArdle).
Coverdale at Shannon Fintex (Verish).

MON YOUGH LEAGUE

Gratztown at Nestaburg (Simpson).
Victory Hill at Gallatin (Lyons).
Manown at Herminie (Polito).
Clarksville at Elizabeth (Martin).

WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAGUE

Allasburg at Cedar Grove, Breden.

INDEPENDENT

Red and White at National Tube.

By TOM BIRKS

This afternoon's soccer schedule calls for the disposal of quite a few league games. All loops have a full schedule of games listed, and a real afternoon's sport is promised the fans.

Only two games will be played in the Keystone League. The outstanding battle finds Shannon-Fintex and Curry doing their stuff at Broughton, and the other game finds Cecil making a trip to Primrose.

The Dunlevy-Morgan game, scheduled for Morgan, has been called off. The up-river team has about half its men on the injured list, and the Keystone League managers, in regular session, decided to permit postponement of the game. This was the logical thing to do. Dunlevy is a hard-fighting club, and the fans were amazed when Shannon scored 13 goals in its game with Dunlevy one week ago. However, the lineup revealed that Grandy had seven juniors on his team.

CLEVELAND INVADER

Everything seems to be in readiness for the first major game of the season, next Sunday, when the highly-touted Cleveland Shamrocks will meet Morgan at the Bridgeville Speedway in the first round of the national challenge cup.

Bill Angus, here last week, told the writer that the Shamrocks, next to Slavia, are the finest team in the Buckeye State. It would appear that Morgan, which already has met Slavia, have a real fight on its hands.

Many Pittsburghers remember the Shamrock club of three seasons ago. Heidelberg met the big green machine at Luna Park, and what a battle it was. Heidelberg players found themselves being bumped around harder than in any previous cup game, but the green and gold won in the last few minutes of play.

TITLE GAME CARDED

The deciding game in the Panhandle League will be played at Heidelberg this afternoon, when Beadling makes the trip to Squire Hillen's town. Beadling has to win this game to win the loop title. The battle is to begin at 1:30 p. m.

A fray that looms as one of the best semi-final games ever staged in the West Penn Cup will be on tap at the Homewood playgrounds next Saturday afternoon when Bridgeville meets the Clan Douglass eleven. These teams play two different types of soccer. Clan Douglas, made up largely of Scotchmen, plays the pattern weaving type that is very pleasing to the fans. On the other hand, Bridgeville plays distinctly the American style of hard fighting soccer, worrying little about the passing game, but intent on getting goals. Well, it should be a great game, and draw a capacity crowd.

DUNDEE DOWN IN FIRST ROUND, BUT WINS FIGHT

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel

Len Harvey, Referee Jack Denning, Vince Dundee

SOCK!—Len Harvey, English middleweight champion of Europe, floored Vince Dundee, brother of Joe Dundee, former welterweight champion, twice for counts of nine with left hooks in the first round of their 12-round bout in Madison Square Garden, New York, last night, but he couldn't keep him down, and Dundee came from behind to win the decision. Local fans were keenly interested in the battle after having seen Dundee demonstrate his ring tricks against Buck McTiernan at Motor Square Garden Christmas afternoon.

State Lawmakers Consider Changes in Game Code

ANGLERS FAVOR EARLIER DATE FOR FISHING

Water Enthusiasts Believe June 1 Instead of July 1 Ideal Inaugural Day.

Sportsmen Plan to Take Determined Stand Against Operators of Motor Boats.

By GIB MARSH

In another week the lawmakers of Pennsylvania will convene at Harrisburg and it is likely there will be presented in the Senate and House many measures proposing new game, fish and forestry laws. And the hunters and anglers are wondering just what these measures will include. In discussing the coming session of the lawmakers with sportsmen they seem unanimous in their opinion that the present laws have proved to be most satisfactory. That the present codes, game and fish, will not be reconstructed is the hope of the sportsmen.

Gib Marsh

The sportsmen, however, seem to favor a plan for at least one season of shooting both does and bucks, claiming that such a program will reduce the doe herds throughout the state. However, the plan includes a protection for fawns and spike bucks. But that plan can be carried out by the Board of Game Commissioners who are vested with the power of regulating the length of seasons and the limit kill of both small and big game. So a change in the code for that purpose is not necessary.

FAVOR CHANGES

Other sportsmen favor slight changes in reference to the present hunting license tag, preferring a button, probably three inches in diameter, similar to the button tag issued to the anglers in this state. A measure of that character was presented to the lawmakers at the previous session, but failed to meet with the approval of the law-writing solons. A measure, permitting fishing on Sunday, likely will be presented again, and a bill suggesting a change in the opening of the season on bass, salmon and muskallonge to June 1, or June 15, instead of July 1. In nearly all of the states in the Union where there are bass, salmon and muskallonge waters the season opens June 1, and anglers claim better sport is enjoyed, and the sportsmen will have a season of 12 weeks instead of eight weeks. In Pennsylvania the angling season practically ends September 1, for, by that time, the vacation period has ended and they must return to their vocations and work. Usually the four weeks in August, according to experienced anglers, practically all game fish are in a dormant state, and very little sport is to be expected. When the cooler weather sets in during September those fish, especially the bass and muskallonge, become active and show a desire to strike.

CONTENTION DISPUTED

Likely the members of the fisheries commission will not approve of an early opening, June 1, on bass, salmon and muskallounge, because the bass will still be on the spawning beds. However, this is disputed by some of the authorities on the subject. However, the anglers contend that the vacation season begins June 1, and the fishing season should be opened up at that time.

There is no doubt that the anglers will solicit the lawmakers to write on the statute books some clauses governing the operation of motor boats, especially against the speeding of motor boats near fishing banks day and night. In recent years the reckless speeding of motor boats, especially at Conneaut Lake, has become a menace and because of the reckless disregard for the perogatives of the anglers the sport is often shattered for the day by motor boat pilots churning up the water on the fishing banks.

The angler contend that lanes could be buoyed in the lakes which would protect the anglers from danger of being run down and prevent their sport from being spoiled for the day. There is no doubt about the contentions of the anglers in reference to the speeding of motorboats over the fishing banks. The manner in which some of those high-powered boats churn up the waters drives the fish out of that vicinity or from the shallow waters into the deep pools, which ends all the possibilities for enjoying any sport for the balance of the day or evening. For years the writer has followed the work of the lawmakers of this state in reference to fish and game matters, and nearly every session about 30 per cent of the measures and bills submitted to the lawmaking bodies are in reference to game and fish matters. And while it is possible there will be the same proportion of bills presented this year, it is not likely that any radical changes will be made.

The present game and fish codes were written during sessions when Governor Gifford was chief magistrate of the state. Now that he is again handling the helm, he will hardly sanction any extreme changes in those codes.

CODES SATISFACTORY

With exception of a few undesirable clauses in the fishing code that code has proved to be most satisfactory. There is no doubt about the present game code being a splendid instrument for the regulation for the hunting of both small and big game. The game commissioners are clothed with the authority to open and close seasons in any section of the state, or to declare special hunting seasons and to increase or reduce the bag limits on all game.

If the sportsmen prefer a change in the season, all that is necessary for them to obtain those changes is to petition the board of commissioners.

In conclusion the sportsmen need not be apprehensive about the lawmakers making any radical changes. It is possible that some of them may favor another form of administration control over the game laws and the funds from the hunters' license fees. And it is known that Gov. Pinchot is not altogether favorable to the laws of administration over game and fish matters. However, the sportsmen may be assured the lawmakers will not seriously disturb the present codes if the proposed changes do not meet with the approval of the sportsmen.

THREE DAYS' BAG IN CLARION COUNTY

D. Beamer J. Adams Mascot B. Davoli H. Akins R. Eaton

HUNTERS—Small game bag of quartet of huntsmen from Latrobe on a three-days' expedition in Clarion County. The successful nimrods are members of the Moose Hunting Club.

Oral Bets Prohibited

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 10.—(AP)—Sheriff E. E. Boyce announced today that the oral system of betting at St. John's race track near here has been ordered discontinued.

He said the system was in violation of the state anti-gambling laws and that he intended to see that the laws are enforced.

The sheriff declared, however, the certificate form of betting, commonly known in racing circles as "synthetic" pari-mutuels, would be permitted through the remainder of the racing season, ending next Wednesday. He said both systems had been used since the season opened Christmas Day.

The certificate form of betting, he said, has been held legal by Attorney General Fred H. Davis.

F. D. Schuyler, secretary-treasurer of the Florida Jockey Club, operators of the track, said the system of oral beting would be discontinued today as ordered, but that "the matter will be discussed at a conference of racing officials this afternoon."

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 10.—(AP.)—The certificate system of betting will be adopted as the Miami Jockey Club opens its 45-day race meeting at Hialeah January 15, Frank J. Bruen, director-manager, said tonight.

The announcement followed upon decision of officials of the Florida Jockey Club, operators of the John's track at St. Augustine, to adopt the certificate system instead of the oral betting plan. The oral plan has been in use at Hialeah for two years.

Titans Top Manchester

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan. 10.—Westminster College defeated Manchester Community of Pittsburgh here tonight by a 59 to 21 score. The tall Titans led at half time by a 26 to 6 score and Coach Harrison used 14 men, nearly all of whom were able to score. The lineup:

Westminster—59		Manchester—21
Considine	F	Wasse
Sillander	F	Mitchell
Arthurs	G	White
Rice	G	Wallman
Blanner	G	Tuesner

Score by halves—

Westminster	26	33—59
Manchester	6	15—21

Field goals—Sillander 3, Arthurs 3, Rice 2, Blanner, Brownlee 5, Kocherah 5, Douglass 2, Newton, Hamar, Williams, Mitchell 4, Tuesner 2, Lofgraff. Fouls—Westminster, 11 out of 21; Manchester, 7 out of 15. Referee—Frazier, New Castle.

INDIANA TEACHERS WIN

INDIANA, Pa., Jan. 10.—(AP.)—Indiana Teachers College defeated the Youngstown Y. M. C. A. College basketball team here tonight, 14 to 13, by a single point, the score was tied 6-6 at half-time. The lineup:

Indiana, 14		Youngstown, 13
Steele	F	Mayes
Studebaker	F	Cline
Davis	C	Hunter
Fee	G	Boylan
Guthrie	G	McDonald

Substitutes—Indiana, Greasley, Schurig, Youngstown, Mullins, Frost. Field goals—Indiana, Steele, Studebaker 2, Guthrie, Youngstown, Hunter, Boylan 2, McDonald, Foulk, Indiana, Studebaker, Davis, Fee, Guthrie, Youngstown, Marks, Cole 2, Boylan, McDonald. Referee—Luffy.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Havana.

First race, 2 furlongs—
Usual Time, 116. Fowler 4-1 2-1 1-1
Gloria Sharpe, 116, Fisher 1-1 1-2
(a)Topic, A, 114, Wallis 5-2
Time, :23 3-5. Tight Rope, Andas, Pal, (a)Flying Squaw, Chaiseth, (c)Alastair, Meal, Money Boy, R. ... La Reya, (c)-Topic entry.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Front Man, 106, Wallis 2-1 1-1 1-2
Buzz Dominick, 106, Wallis 10-1 5-1
Cascade, 108, Cutrone 3-1
Time, 1:07 4-5. Flashy Lady, Medena, Ole Tuck, Lady Calistoga, Almot, Hazel Hepps, Sire and Graces, Spanish Indian and Patsy Ann also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Lem Sweep, 108, Curran 8-1 3-1 8-5
Gayle B, 116, Longdon 8-5 4-5
Timekeeper, 108, Ringo 6-5
Time, 1:13 4-5. Stylish Mack, Sturdy Stella, Antonio, Palla Gay, Motor Chief, King Lo, Ad Remmcon, Florida Gold and Miss Target also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Tempe D'Amour, 113, Fisher 3-1 1-1 1-2
Photol, 105, Neal 2-1 1-1
Old Kickapoo, 111, Mc-Laughlin 1-2
Time, 1:14 2-5. Platoon, Reproduce, Murmuring Pines, Sun Dance, Merry Windsor, Tangram, Brookdale Miss and Jane Eyeshaut also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 mile—
Fairy Man, 114, G. Fowler 5-2 1-1 1-2
Mirage, 114, P. J. Fisher 5-2 6-5
Selection, 114, Zabo 7-10
Time, :1.46. Mozart, Jasard, Ed Reese, St. Helena, Finmaster also ran.

Sixth race—$800 claiming, four and up, 1¼ miles.
Al Livingston, 105, Perdomo 6-to-1 5-to-2 6-to-5
Bumpkin, 113, Wilbert 8-to-5 4-to-5
Pandover, 105, E. Neal 1-to-2
Time, 1:54 1-5.

Fair Play, Queen Emma, North Breeze, Kaulana, Chairman, John Greener, Happy Jack, Corposant, Alloy, also ran.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 4 years and up, 1¼ miles.
Elizabeth B, 103, Mattiolo 20-1 8-1 4-1
Mascara, 103, E. Neal 5-2 8-5
Sir Polly, 108, G. Fowler 1-2
Time, :55 2-5. Fascisto, Matina, Miniature, Ocean Current, Porto Bello Gold, Try Again, Ondora, Caribe and M. J. McNulty also ran.

Fair Grounds.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—
Blue John, 102, Meade 6.00 3.60 3.20
Gold Crown, 105, James 3.50 2.80
Turquoise, 112, Leyland 7.60
Time, 1:47 1-5. Reveillon, Peter Jeb, *Billy Welch, Bunthorne, Flag Lieutenant, Flyers, Ambassador, Rufe McClain and *Affable also ran. *Field.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Our Johnny, 115, McCoy 15.70 8.00 3.40
Fudge, 115, Russell 5.10 2.50
Transformation, 107, Finnerty 2.80
Time, 1:13 2-5. Yarrow, Bright Comet, Petabit, Prince Apollo and Polsith also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Essare, 107, Finnerty 56.00 14.90 8.20
Patricia Marian, 102, Flacher 10.70 6.50
Golden Prince, 111, Whitacre 3.50
Time, 1:12 1-5. Paul Bunyan, Tantivy, Martin Cook, Rebel Dark, Simon Broad Meadows and Grief of Spain also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Spanish Flag, 116, C. 4.60 4.10 3.10
Ina Dreamer, 111, Yerrat 13.00 7.30
Hyman, 114, F. C. Smith 6.50
Time, 1:13 1-5. (a)Price, D. Amour, Mexican Girl, (a)Princess Peroxide, Donny Johnny, Anne Arundel and Chene also ran. (a)Joseph Letter entry.

Fifth race, $1,200, Hotel Roosevelt handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—
Skir, 108, S. Russell 4.90 3.20 2.50
Thistle Ann, 108, R. Fischer 6.20 3.50
Bishop, 108, S. Stretton 3.10
Time, 1:46 3-5. Dark Abbott, Royal Son, Omareen and Rocket Glare also ran.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, four and up, 1 1-16 miles.
Little Gyp, 103, D. Meade 9.80 3.80 3.40
Disturb, 113, L. Mc-Dermott 4.30 3.10
Paradise Lost, 102, W. Day 3.50
Time, 1:46 3-5. Celtic Prince, Behave Cash and Maddie's Choice also ran.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, four and up, 1¼ miles.
Torch, 111, L. Wells 16.70 7.20 5.10
Scot Free, 109, J. M. Jones 4.30 4.10
Herendeen, 114, J. Marshall 2.90
Time, 1:53. Royal Spirit, Double O, Bridegroom, Lansquenet and Rejuvenation also ran.

Agua Caliente.

First race—$600, claiming, maiden three year olds, 7 furlongs.
Silver Leaf, 105, A. Fleisher 21.00 9.60 6.20
Mary Ream, 100, West 23.80 11.80
Scotland Farty, 109, Munden 3.20
Time, 1:32 1-5. Very, French, Mollyoung, College Inn, Chuno, Majesta Ireland, Our Billy, Pretty Jane also ran.

Second race—$600 claiming, 4 years and up, 6 furlongs.
Saddle Skirts, 102, Page 20.40 5.60 4.20
Attavat, 113, Roble 5.60 4.60
Red Mountain, 107, Johns 3.20
Time, 1:17 4-5. Charming Lady, Martinas, Keep On, Romp, Wickawick, Blazoner also ran.

Third race, $800, allowances, 2-year-olds, 2 furlongs.
Meadow King, 115, Gross 3.40 2.80 2.20
Little Cousin, 112, Munden 2.40 2.40
Peanzie Belle, 109, Johns 2.40
Time, 23 4-5. Caddydid, Kitty Book, Dennis also ran.

Fourth race—$600, claiming, four and up, 1 1-16 miles.
Forecaster, 104, Hendrick 3.20 2.80 2.60
Kansas Hope, 107, Turk 4.60 3.40
Fair Jimmie, 105, Lewis 3.80
Time, 1:54 4-5. Normile, Rattle, Kid Ormonhart also ran.

Fifth race—$600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs.
Baptiste, 102, Roble 23.00 8.60 4.20
Gregory, 107, Munden 4.20 3.00
Subway Tube, 110, Lemie 3.40
Time, 1:31 1-5. Seth's Companion, Material, Ritter, Starborn, Gold Handle, Shasta Rock, Joe McCord also ran.

Sixth race—$600, claiming, 4 years and up, 6 furlongs (split of second race).
Phil K, 113, Turk 7.80 4.60 3.20
Buckeye Belle, 110, Roble 5.00 3.40
Brooklyn Lass, 110, Johns 3.40
Time, 1:16 4-5. Christie Finnegan, Indra J, Pool Paul, Winco, Field Marshal and Page also ran.

Seventh race—$600, claiming, four and up, 1 1-16 miles. (Split of fourth race.)
Tickets Heal, 111, Moran 4.60 3.40 2.80
Five Bulls, 101, Marden 4.20 3.40
Master Rock, 106, Marshall 4.20
Time, 1:56 1-5. Deep River, Vennie Sue, Nama, Flywood, Sunny Corn also ran.

St. Johns.

First race, 6 furlongs—
*Lilly Rue, 108, Fields 2.80 2.30 2.10
Florian, 110, Trenchard 2.70 2.70
*Highland Fling, 113, Smith 2.10
Time, 1:15 2-5. Ignite, Kaun, Log Fire, Steven B, Little Imp, Benda, Fatisette, *Hazel Gumberts and *Hoodeak also ran. *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Bounder, 110, Madely 13.60 5.10 3.20
Roly Poly, 105, F. Horn 8.50 3.40
Observation, 113, Maliey 2.20
Time, 1:17. June Moon, Aga, Catron, Modern Maiden and John Patrick also ran.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Big Business, 108, Dewain 10.70 6.50 5.10
Bunny Boy, 108, Wallis 4.60 3.50
Warrack, 108, Decarillas 4.00
Time, 1:50 2-5. Fair Boy, Judge Caverly, Sanction, Fair Albert, Lady Clarence and Offside, Tea Rose also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Reveille Boy, 126, Gwynne 5.00 3.60 3.80
Griffin, 105, Horn 3.60 3.10
Count 91, Horn 5.90
Time, 1:49. (a)Armee Navee, (a)Vesta and Mineralogist also ran. (a)Carreaud entry.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
(a)Owney M, 105, Malley 10.70 2.90 2.50
Gettin' Even, 114, Hoffman 2.30 2.30
Maladi, 108, W. Taller 3.20
Time, 1:09 2-5. Lindby, Tradesman, Jhang, (a)Charwood, (a)Montalvo entry.

Sixth race, 1¼ miles—
Woolorac, 105, F. Horn 33.10 11.50 8.70
Bo Ballot, 103, Fields 5.20 4.70
Azul, 105, Darby 3.60
Time, 1:13. Span, Bronze Star, Mary Carpet, Upset Lad and Ebuford also ran.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, Hotel George purse, 4 year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles.
Croyden, 113, Brice 11.60 5.20 4.00
Glenno, 116, Hardy 4.50 4.30
Genial Host, 108, Fields 3.60
Time, 1:50 2-5. Stupendous, Nealon Kay, Belmona, Our Pal also ran.

TODAY'S ENTRIES

Havana.

First race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Orestes II, 110, *Buchon, 110, *Thomas, Patrice, 107, Carin, 110, Huesman, 107, *Red Bank, 110, Rock, Thorn, 110, *Trapper, 105, Sweet Lacruse, 115, *Shasta Love, 105, *Clitions Maid, 102, Lew Black, 115, Clemmie, 110, General Clinton, 110, Frank Right, 111, *Don Cid, 107, Bedford Saint, 111, Swift Current, 102.

Second race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Hogans, Alley, 115, Model Girl, 105, James ..... 3.50 Turquoise, 112, Leyland 7.60
Time, 1:47 1-5. Reveillon, Peter Jeb, *Billy Welch, Bunthorne, Flag Lieutenant, Flyers, Ambassador, Rufe McClain and *Affable also ran. *Field.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Our Johnny, 115, McCoy 15.70 8.00 3.40
Fudge, 115, Russell 5.10 2.50
Transformation, 107, Finnerty 2.80
Time, 1:13 2-5. Yarrow, Bright Comet, Petabit, Prince Apollo and Polsith also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Essare, 107, Finnerty 56.00 14.90 8.20
Patricia Marian, 102, Flacher 10.70 6.50
Golden Prince, 111, Whitacre 3.50
Time, 1:12 1-5. Paul Bunyan, Tantivy, Martin Cook, Rebel Dark, Simon Broad Meadows and Grief of Spain also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Spanish Flag, 116, C. 4.60 4.10 3.10
Ina Dreamer, 111, Yerrat 13.00 7.30
Hyman, 114, F. C. Smith 6.50
Time, 1:13 1-5. (a)Price, D. Amour, Mexican Girl, (a)Princess Peroxide, Donny Johnny, Anne Arundel and Chene also ran. (a)Joseph Letter entry.

Fifth race, $1,200, Hotel Roosevelt handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—
Skir, 108, S. Russell 4.90 3.20 2.50
Thistle Ann, 108, R. Fischer 6.20 3.50
Bishop, 108, S. Stretton 3.10
Time, 1:46 3-5. Dark Abbott, Royal Son, Omareen and Rocket Glare also ran.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, four and up, 1 1-16 miles.
Little Gyp, 103, D. Meade 9.80 3.80 3.40
Disturb, 113, L. McDermott 4.30 3.10
Paradise Lost, 102, W. Day 3.50
Time, 1:46 3-5. Celtic Prince, Behave Cash and Maddie's Choice also ran.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, four and up, 1¼ miles.
Torch, 111, L. Wells 16.70 7.20 5.10
Scot Free, 109, J. M. Jones 4.30 4.10
Herendeen, 114, J. Marshall 2.90
Time, 1:53. Royal Spirit, Double O, Bridegroom, Lansquenet and Rejuvenation also ran.

Agua Caliente.

First race—$600, claiming, maiden three year olds, 7 furlongs.
Silver Leaf, 105, A. Fleisher 21.00 9.60 6.20
Mary Ream, 100, West 23.80 11.80
Scotland Farty, 109, Munden 3.20
Time, 1:32 1-5. Very, French, Mollyoung, College Inn, Chuno, Majesta Ireland, Our Billy, Pretty Jane also ran.

Second race—$600, claiming, 4 years and up, 6 furlongs.
Saddle Skirts, 102, Page 20.40 5.60 4.20
Attavat, 113, Roble 5.60 4.60
Red Mountain, 107, Johns 3.20
Time, 1:17 4-5. Charming Lady, Martinas, Keep On, Romp, Wickawick, Blazoner also ran.

Third race, $800, allowances, 2-year-olds, 2 furlongs.
Meadow King, 115, Gross 3.40 2.80 2.20
Little Cousin, 112, Munden 2.40 2.40
Peanzie Belle, 109, Johns 2.40
Time, 23 4-5. Caddydid, Kitty Book, Dennis also ran.

Fourth race—$600, claiming, four and up, 1 1-16 miles.
Forecaster, 104, Hendrick 3.20 2.80 2.60
Kansas Hope, 107, Turk 4.60 3.40
Fair Jimmie, 105, Lewis 3.80
Time, 1:54 4-5. Normile, Rattle, Kid Ormonhart also ran.

Fifth race—$600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs.
Baptiste, 102, Roble 23.00 8.60 4.20
Gregory, 107, Munden 4.20 3.00
Subway Tube, 110, Lemie 3.40
Time, 1:31 1-5. Seth's Companion, Material, Ritter, Starborn, Gold Handle, Shasta Rock, Joe McCord also ran.

Sixth race—$600, claiming, 4 years and up, 6 furlongs (split of second race).
Phil K, 113, Turk 7.80 4.60 3.20
Buckeye Belle, 110, Roble 5.00 3.40
Brooklyn Lass, 110, Johns 3.40
Time, 1:16 4-5. Christie Finnegan, Indra J, Pool Paul, Winco, Field Marshal and Page also ran.

Seventh race—$600, claiming, four and up, 1 1-16 miles. (Split of fourth race.)
Tickets Heal, 111, Moran 4.60 3.40 2.80
Five Bulls, 101, Marden 4.20 3.40
Master Rock, 106, Marshall 4.20
Time, 1:56 1-5. Deep River, Vennie Sue, Nama, Flywood, Sunny Corn also ran.

Fair Grounds.

First race, claiming, $1,000, 2-year-olds, maidens, 5 furlongs—(a)Rieseler, 107, Belinda N, 114, Wilbert 4.60 3.20 2.60
Kitty, 113, (a)Emba Effee, 116, Princess Dorothy, 111, Society Talk, 113, Gladys Ann, 116, Miss Sarah, 113, Lucky Lad, 116, Fast Storm, 116, Also eligible—Obstinate Girl, 113, Miss N. Conine, 113, Our Princess, 113, *Lakewood, 113, Montauga, 113, Tempus, 114, (a)Makens and Hoffman entry.

Second race, claiming, $1,000, 3-year-olds, miles, 6 furlongs—*Amourette, 107, *Rough Rock, 107, Brown Eyed Man, 112, Imitation, 107, Sparrow Hawk, 112, Fair Fay, 112, Concha, 114, Miss Play, 112, (a)Gallant Fox, 112, Fairmount Belle, 109, *Virginia White, 107, *All Girls, 107, *Attire, 107, *Ella Toots, 109, *Wig Rose, 109, Also eligible—Mary Lou, 107, Bonnie Bess, 107, Miss Dandelion, 107, Miss Ruth, 107, Miss Lane Rider, 107, Jean, 110, Crazy Cook, 110, Gene, 110, Sunburst, 107, Ouida, 107, Rain Dance, 107, Lucky Lad, 107, Also eligible—Golden Prince, 111, *Constable allowances.

Third race, claiming, $1,000, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Dark Ace, 107, Tom Chin, 107, (a)Beauty, 107, Sir Bill, 107, (a)Kadiak, 109, Water Lad, 107, *Ab-Kadabra, 109, Ride a Wee, 100, Panda, 100, Roll Weir, 107, Also eligible—Sir Ivan, 107, Sir Ivanhoe, 107, Sir Ivanhoe, 107, Sir Ivanhoe, 107, Also eligible—Golden Prince, 111, *Constable allowances.

Fourth race, claiming, $1,000, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Sterling Prince, 104, Cool Boy, 108, Bob Kerran, 111, Ormon, 108, Mary Mackert, 107, Sweep, 110, Vanda, 112, Walker Drive, 112, Sir Ivanhoe, 107, Also eligible—Handsome Jack, 107, Handsome Jack, 107, Virado, 112, Handsome Jack, 107, Handsome Jack, 107, Virado, 112, Handsome Jack, 107, Handsome Jack, 107, Virado, 112,

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

BODY BUILDING IMPORTANT IN AUTO PRACTICE

Use of Pressed Steel, Welding Processes Tend to Make Cars Almost Rattle Proof

By J. EDWARD SCHIPPER,
Automotive Engineer.

So much has been said about mechanical improvements that advances in automobile body engineering over the past year have been rather out of the limelight. While it may be true that improvements of a very radical type have been made in the chassis and engine during this period, there have been some changes in body practice that are every bit as important as far as the owner is concerned.

A more advanced use of pressed steel is to be noted in the present bodies. Or, rather it may be stated that these advancements in the art of stamping or pressing steel have been taken advantage of by the body builders with the result that the new bodies are stiffer, better braced, better put together and far less likely to squeak and rattle than bodies of previous years.

GREAT STRIDES

In the new all-steel bodies many things have been made possible by the great advancements in the art of welding. While the stamping industry has contributed its share of the improvement by making it possible to make the bodies out of fewer parts than ever before the new methods of welding make it possible to join the bodies together without a line of weakness at the joint. In fact, the joint is generally the strongest part of the structure because of the extra metal that is built up around the seam.

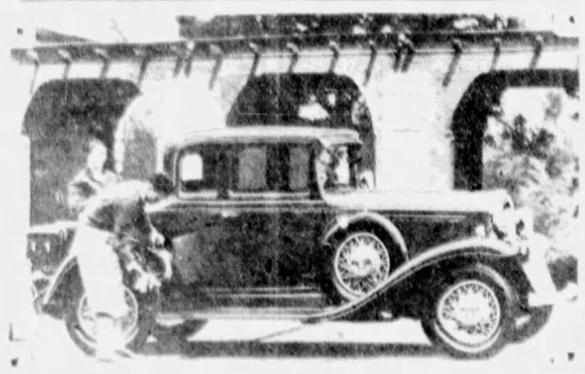
Because of the greater capacity of the present day presses used for stamping out the body panels, shrouds, cowls, tops, etc., there are many parts that are now made from one stamping that formerly were made from several pieces of metal. Furthermore, these parts are stronger because they can be formed to give greater rigidity, due to the deeper draw that can be taken.

ONE-PIECE BODY

The tremendous strides taken by the welding industry tell even more of the story. The new methods of electrical welding make it possible to actually fuse two pieces of steel together so that they are one. Steel buildings are being erected today in which the entire framework of the building is being welded instead of riveted. This same method can be applied to the steel in the body, resulting in a much stronger and neater connection.

Manufacturers using the all-steel body claim that with these welded connections they have what virtually amounts to a one-piece body. On the other hand, the manufacturers of composite bodies, using much these same methods, have so thoroughly strengthened the construction of their bodies that they are far beyond previous types in sturdiness.

SILENT TRANSMISSION



NEW FUEL FEED—The 1931 line of Oldsmobiles, including this deluxe sport coupe, have been equipped with syncro-mesh transmission, affording quieter operation, and down-draft carburetion, improving the operation of engine.

WOMEN DECIDE CHOICE OF CARS

Conducting a nation-wide investigation during which time more than 5,000 women were questioned, the Franklin Automobile Company of Syracuse, N. Y., learned recently that women have the deciding influence in 67 per cent of all motor car sales and at least a contributing influence in 84 per cent. These amazing figures showing the prominent part that women have in motor car buying, came to light in this Franklin research which was held to determine just what the buying public wanted and to build to that end.

Not only did this survey disclose that women take the leading part in the selection of motor cars but that they have become more mechanically minded and have a surprising knowledge of motor fundamentals, besides being competent to judge on other important details, such as car beauty, luxury and quality. Of the total number of women questioned there was a considerable percentage, however, who stated that they would leave the judgment of the mechanics of the car to their husbands.

In addition to style and luxury women also demand comfort and convenience. Such features as adjustable seats, levers set at the proper angle for easy reach, easy-to-drive controls, deep upholstered cushions, padded arm rests and freedom through air-cooling from the mechanical ills and necessary attentions, sometimes a complaint in engines of other types, are a few of the other Franklin advantages that have a distinct feminine appeal.

Austin Announces Price Reductions

BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 10.—Business expectations for 1931, based on the experience of the American Austin Car Company during its first year, promise so large a distribution of these smart bantams during the coming 12 months that a price reduction of $70 on the coupe and $50 on the coupe delivery models has been announced.

NEW 12 TO SELL BELOW $1,800

By ROBERT M. ROSS.

DETROIT, Jan. 10.—(Universal)—A multi-cylinder automobile, hitherto confined to the expensive ranges, will invade the medium-price field before summer. It will be a 12, according to our information, and will sell below $1,800.

The news is important because it further emphasizes the industry's drift toward greater power. An observor would hesitate to say companies now building eights would in some years hence go on to the 12 and 16 as they have abandoned the six, but if the thirst for greater power and speed continues the idea might not be far astray.

Two new cars will be added to the lineup this year. One is the Devaux six, which has been mentioned previously. The other is the Mercer. The car will be an eight instead of a six, popular in the higher-priced area up to 1925 when the company disappeared. Harry Wall has taken over the rights and plans production of about 2,500 this year in the old Elcar plant at Elkhart, Ind. The machine will sell in the former range, $2,600 up. Later, if things go right, Wall may extend the line.

Time Now to Rid Car of Squeaks

This is the best time to prepare the car for the suppression of squeaks and rattles next spring. Expansion and wracking of the body during the summer months provide small crevices which invite winter mud and water. This penetration, usually followed by freezing, brings out a general loosening up when warm weather again arrives. After tightening body bolts, check adjustment of the door bumpers and striker plates, replacing if necessary. Cup grease can be used to provide free door action, but soap applied to door strikers will not damage clothing. The door hinges should be lubricated the full length of the hinge pin. The window lifts (regulators) and window glass may well be inspected for looseness and rattles.

'31 OLDSMOBILE OUT WITH 40 NEW FEATURES

Improved Transmission Gives Better Performance; Has Neater Lines, More Power

More than 40 new features, including beautiful bodies reflecting a new thought in style design, are incorporated in the 1931 Oldsmobile being introduced here this week-end by the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company and associated dealers at new low prices.

Syncro-mesh transmission with a quiet second gear, down-draft manifolding and carburetion, a new device to assure quick starting, heavier frame, fully insulated bodies of a new type of Fisher construction, and a newly-designed high compression engine head—these are some of the important new features which contribute to the new Oldsmobile's greater horsepower, speed, acceleration and driving ease.

The head-on appearance of the new Oldsmobile is distinctively different. The radiator has finely proportioned curves and is deeper than the conventional. It is flanked by gracefully-curved, full-crown fenders connected by double chromium-plated tie-rod. The hood and cowl are streamlined.

POWER INCREASED

The syncro-mesh transmission with a quiet second gear is one of the most outstanding of the car's new features. Downdraft carburetion and manifolding have brought about a substantial increase in speed and power.

These improvements have increased the horsepower of the engine to 65, brake test. Repeated tests at the General Motors proving ground show this new Oldsmobile will accelerate in high gear from 5 to 60 miles an hour in 30.8 seconds, and will reach a speed of 22.8 miles an hour at the peak of a 1,400-foot, 11.6 per cent grade from a 10-mile per hour start at the base of the hill.

The new Oldsmobile is the first automobile to have the smooth syncro-mesh type of gear shift combined with a quiet second gear which assures smooth, swift acceleration and rivals high-gear performance in quietness.

TRANSMISSION REVAMPED

The entire transmission mechanism has been redesigned to make possible these two much-desired features of easy driving. Low gear and reverse gear have been placed in the center of the transmission. High gear, or direct drive, and second gear have been placed at the front and rear of the case. This arrangement in itself is an improvement, as it places the most-frequently-used gears in the best position on the main shaft in relation to the shaft bearings.

Reverse and low gears operate in the conventional manner. In shifting into second, from second to high and from high back to second, however, the action is practically automatic and with the possibility of clashing eliminated.

The travel of the gear shift lever first brings the gears closer together. At the same time it engages a cone clutch arrangement which brings both meshing gears to the same speed. Further travel of the shift lever brings the locking device in proper position and the final movement locks the two gears by means of studs on one gear entering openings on the other.

In the new Oldsmobile transmission second gear is always in mesh. These gears have helical teeth so that they cannot be disengaged.

NEW CARBURETION

The entire arrangement provides second-gear operation rivaling high gear in quietness and performance. It permits full use of the added engine power, giving second gear speeds in excess of 45 miles an hour, and supplies a type of acceleration that places and keeps the car to the forefront.

Increased power, speed and acceleration are due chiefly to downdraft carburetion and manifolding. Traveling downward through a silencer and cleaner into a new type carburetor specially designed for the new Oldsmobile, the air is mixed with the gasoline brought to the higher level by a fuel pump. The fuel mixture continues its downward course, passing through an automatic manifold heater, into the cylinders.

This automatic manifold heater is a new development which materially improves car performance. The heater is provided with an automatic valve, which regulates the amount of exhaust gas by-passed through the heater body so that much more heat is transferred at low speeds than at high speeds, thus giving more uniform vaporization conditions throughout the whole range.

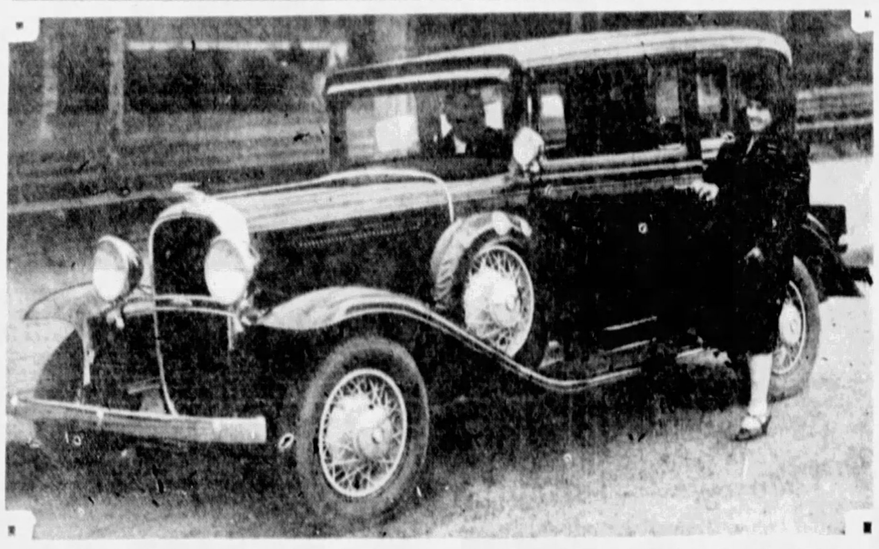
Caution Urged in Shopping for Tires

It doesn't pay to go shopping for tires among unreliable dealers. Even the best makes of tires deteriorate when kept on the shelf too long. They may be new in appearance, but they won't give the service obtainable from really new rubber.

Easiest Way to Move Parked Car

When your car is parked between two others, the easiest way to get out is to move first in the direction of the greater space—forward, if there is more room between you and the car ahead; backward if the opposite is the case.

OLDSMOBILE 1931 STYLE CREATION



INSULATED BODIES—The de luxe sedan model of the Oldsmobile line for 1931, being shown here by the Oldsmobile Company of Pittsburgh. More than 40 new features, including insulated bodies, are incorporated in the new cars.

'Heat Range' Plugs Important to Auto

One of the latest achievements in the automotive industry is said to be the development of a "spark plug heat range" system, especially important in the bus and truck field, as it will affect operating economies.

The "heat range" system, developed by engineers of AC Spark Plug Company, prevents spark plug fouling or pre-ignition. It consists of a group of spark plugs graded from the "hottest" to the "coldest," thus providing a "hot" plug for a cold engine to prevent fouling, and a "cold" plug for a "hot" engine to overcome pre-ignition.

NEW HUPP CAR DRAWS CROWDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—As if drawn by a huge magnet, thousands of New Yorkers, motor critics and casual show visitors stormed Hupmobile's exhibit of new cars in Grand Central Palace throughout the eight days of the 1931 National Automobile Show, which closed last night.

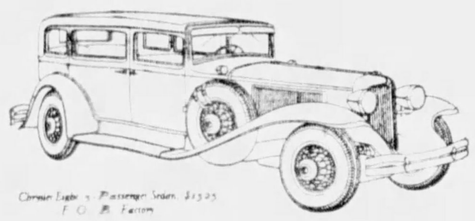
Perhaps the most magnetic feature was Hupmobile's adaptation of free wheeling and the special exhibition arranged by this company. Hupp takes its place as a leader in free wheeling this year, introducing it as standard equipment in all six and eight-cylinder models at new, lower prices.

Hupmobile distributors and dealers are enthusiastic over 1931 prospects, judging from their reactions at the daily meetings in the Commodore Hotel. Sales reports indicated that upwards of $300,000 worth of new Hupmobiles were sold by New York and New Jersey dealers during the first three days of the show.

Knoble Goes With National Auto Body

The appointment of Cliff Knoble, advertising manager of Chrysler Motors, Inc., to the advertising committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has been announced by Alvan Macauley, president.

CHRYSLER STRAIGHT EIGHTS



Chrysler Eight 5-Passenger Sedan, $1525 F. O. B. Factory

DUAL HIGH PERFORMANCE

The smart Chrysler Straight Eights have an exclusive Multi-Range 4-speed transmission providing *Dual High* gears and a quiet, quick gear shift. One "high" is for sprinting in traffic and for fast, easy hill-climbing—the other for the open road.

LOW CENTER OF GRAVITY

An extremely low center of gravity, besides being an attribute of unusual smartness, is a great factor of safety because of better balance—resulting in outstanding performance, road-clinging steadiness, greater riding comfort and security at all speeds.

SAFETY BODIES OF STEEL

The Chrysler Eight bodies are noted for their strong steel body construction—welded into solid walls of one-piece strength; completely insulated for silence; no joints to cause squeaks.

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY
Chrysler Distributors
4647 BAUM BLVD. AT MELWOOD ST. MAYFLOWER 2300

ASSOCIATE DEALERS—
Chateau Auto Service, 1207 Chateau St.
Commissary Service Co., 1830 Forbes St.
Gormley Sales & Service, Crafton Blvd.
Highwood Sales-Serv., 901 Brighton Rd.
9th Side Motors, 25th & Carson Sts.
T. D. Jacobs, 5846 Penn Blvd.
Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville Road.
Lawrence Park Garage, 4606 Butler St.
Murrayfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray Ave.
C. R. Sable Motor Co., 1911 Center Ave.
CORAOPOLIS—Heiss Sales
DORMONT—Liberty Motor Sales
SEWICKLEY—Bower Auto Co.
SHARPSBURG—Ralph Just
WEST VIEW—W. H. Brant & Sons
WILKINSBURG—Beswick Motor Co.

Now.. *free wheeling* in a brilliant new
STUDEBAKER SIX

$895
4-DOOR, 5 PASSENGER SEDAN
Other models $795 to $995
Prices at the factory

THERE is no news at the Motor Shows of comparable importance to this announcement by Studebaker—Free Wheeling with positive gear control is now yours in Studebaker's brilliant new Six.

The two finest cars in America have now adopted Free Wheeling as first introduced in Studebaker Eights on July 10, 1930. And today this same epochal engineering achievement is yours in a new Studebaker Six at a new low price.

No proof of Studebaker leadership could be more convincing than this extension of the advantages of Free Wheeling to the entire Studebaker line.

Free Wheeling with positive gear control is widely acclaimed as the most important advance in automotive engineering since the electric starter. It gives you today in this new Studebaker Six what all cars must offer tomorrow.

Experience the marvel of Free Wheeling for yourself in this big 114-inch wheelbase Studebaker Six. It harnesses momentum and puts it to work—allows the engine to "rest" two miles out of every ten—insures an actual saving of 12% to 20% in gasoline and oil.

You drive as in a conventional car. Yet you need not use the clutch at all in making your most important shifts—from second to high or from high back to second. You make these shifts easily, silently, at *any* speed. The full braking power of the engine is instantly available.

Take nobody's *word* for Free Wheeling. *See* this new Studebaker Six—*drive* it. It is backed by Studebaker's 79 years of manufacturing success and integrity.

STUDEBAKER SIX
Models and Prices

Roadster for 4	$795
Coupe for 2	845
Sedan for 5	895
Coupe for 4	895
Royal Sedan, 4-door (6 wire wheels)	995

All prices at the factory—bumpers and spare tires extra

STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY
OF PITTSBURGH

4724 BAUM BOULEVARD
Telephone MAyflower 2000

3941 CALIFORNIA AVE., N. S.
Telephone LInden 3858

AVELLA—Avella Motor Car Co.
CARNEGIE—George A. Keisling, Sansbury and Williams St.
CORAOPOLIS—Nolfe Bros., 1017 Fourth Ave.
DORMONT—Delrose Garage, 2732 W. Liberty Ave.
HOMESTEAD—Mervis Motor Sales Co., 420 Eighth Ave.
LEECHBURG—Joe Mondello
McDONALD—E. S. Rhoades, Outlook St.
McKEESPORT—Baehr Bros., 804 Walnut St.
McKEES ROCKS—Sedore Motor Co., 606 Island Ave.
NEW KENSINGTON—Siebert Motor Co.
TARENTUM—Siebert Motor Co.
TRAFFORD—Trafford Motor Co., 5th & Duquesne Ave.
TURTLE CREEK—B. J. Hirsch, 409 Penn Ave.
VANDERGRIFT—P. M. Graff, 147 Summit St.

NEW GRAHAMS READY NOW AT LOWER PRICES

All Models New Styles; Gear Synchro Silent, 4-Speed Transmission, Innovations

An all-deluxe line of Graham motor cars, with new body designs of enhanced beauty, was introduced here yesterday by E. S. Carpenter, Inc.

An entirely new, four-speed eight-cylinder model, the Special 820, is introduced and the standard three-speed six and the special four-speed six appear with advanced body styles and numerous chassis improvements. In addition, there is the larger custom, 834, to be fitted with specially-trimmed bodies. All models except the standard six have the new synchro-silent four-speed transmission.

Prices of the special sixes and new eights show a marked reduction, ranging from $100 to $400 lower than the corresponding models last year.

HAVE SAFETY GLASS

All models have been newly styled and engineered to reflect the advanced design of the new special 820. A prominent feature is the revised front-end ensemble of modified radiator and headlight arrangement. While distinctly modern, all models closely accord with the Graham tradition.

Special features that have distinguished the Graham in the past are retained. All models are equipped throughout with shatter-proof plate glass, a safety measure pioneered by Graham. Four years ago, Graham was the first to utilize the four-speed drive, and now introduces the newly-developed synchro-silent four-speed transmission, insuring noiseless gear operation. This transmission will be used in both eights and the special six.

Colored fenders are to be had on all models at extra charge, and the metal radiator also is finished in body color. Chromium plate is used extensively. In the new Graham radiators, the shell and the narrow vertical vanes forming the radiator guard are an integral unit, stamped from a single sheet of metal. Between the the radiator guard and the core is a heavy wire mesh screen, which effectively curtains the core and hides it from view. The head-lamp tie-bar supports a new style name plate, consisting of the Graham medallion in bronze and the name Graham in chromium letters below.

Throughout the line, spring shackle bolts are supported in rubber. This type of mounting requires no lubrication, eliminates entirely the squeak found with metal-mounted construction.

LANCHESTER BALANCER

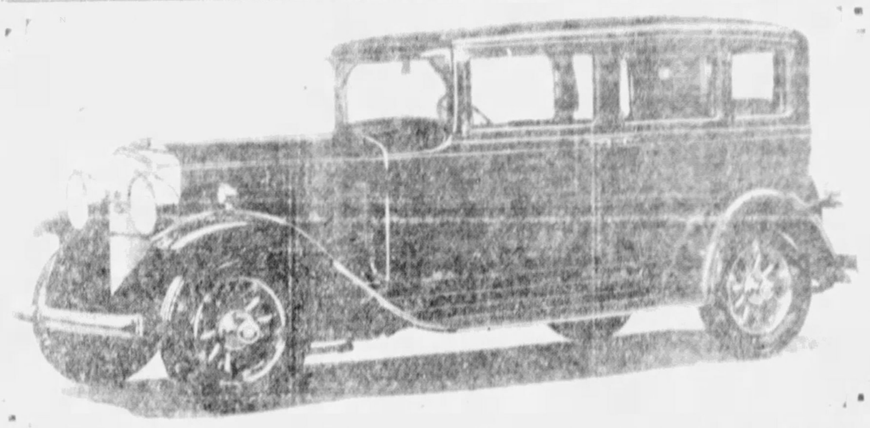
All engine units are equipped with the Lanchester balancer, at the forward end, to damp out torsional vibrations in the crankshaft, and clutch dampeners to cushion the clutch at the moment of engagement.

The Graham Special 820 is entirely new. The engine is of 3¼-inch bore by 4-inch stroke, 246 cubic inches displacement, and develops 85 brake horsepower. The chassis, 120-inch wheelbase, is mounted on 17-inch wheels fitted with 6-inch tires. The latest tire equipment gives increased capacity and improved appearance without sacrificing road clearance. The steering gear is the cam-and-roller type. The new synchro-silent four-speed transmission is used.

The three-speed Standard six, the lowest-priced model, has a larger engine, the same as is used in the four-speed Special six. With 3¼-inch bore and 4½-inch stroke, it has 24 cubic inches displacement and develops 76 horsepower.

Custom eight bodies follow the advanced styles of the new line, but are to be supplied only in special upholstery, trim and colors, as selected by the individual purchaser. The de luxe interiors will be completely built by hand to fit each car, and installed in the Graham custom body shop at the main plant in Detroit.

GRAHAM INTRODUCES A NEW EIGHT



SYNCHRO MESH—Graham's new four-speed eight-cylinder model, the Special 820. This model, as well as all other models with the exception of the Standard Six, is equipped with the new synchro-mesh four-speed transmission. The presentation is being made here through E. S. Carpenter, Inc., and associated dealers.

NEW MARMON '16' TO BE SEEN AT SHOW HERE

First Presentation of Novel Car Arranged for Pittsburgh Motor Exhibit

The new Marmon with a 16 cylinder motor, which represents a new departure in the realm of motor cars, will be exhibited for the first time by the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh at the Automobile Show, January 17 to 24, at Motor Square Garden.

The 200 horsepower motor for the head of the car, developed entirely by Marmon engineers and designers, will be available in eight custom body types. No mechanical vibration from any point of the car is noticeable, even at high speeds, and the radiator cap has been concealed to a degree never achieved before.

EASY TO ASSEMBLE

Balanced to a marked degree and constructed with regard for accessibility, the motor weighs only 930 pounds, and is remarkably light when considered from a standpoint of pounds per horsepower.

The motor block is constructed of aluminum alloys, as are the crankcase, cylinder head, intake manifold, pistons, and many smaller parts throughout the chassis. Case-hardened steel cylinders are installed into the block under pressure, and since they are much harder than any metal to which they can be fitted, they cannot be scored.

The new car is unusually easy from which to assemble. Any part of the engine, the rear of the block. The motor can be removed without disturbing any other part of the motor.

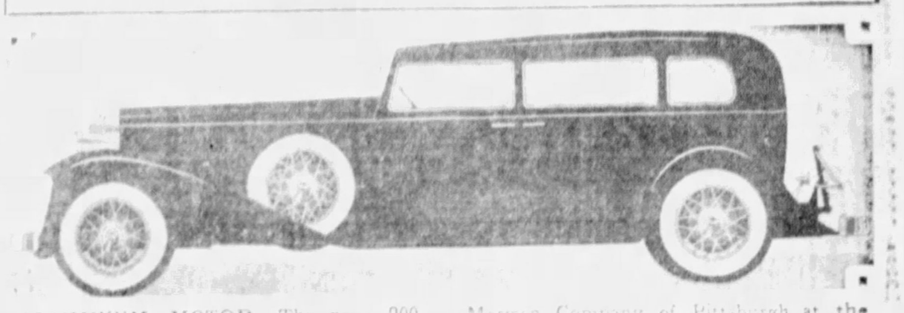
The valves are actuated from the camshaft by means of large capacity tappets. The valves operate at an angle of 22½ degrees from the vertical. This includes uniform expansion around the entire circumference of the cylinder.

LIKE TWO EIGHTS

Designed to be smooth running, the Marmon 16 operates like two straight eight-cylinder motors, running on the same crank. Each one of the cylinders firing from the other begins at exhaust action, with separate mufflers and tail pipe.

Noise-silencing is provided with the aid of a supercar conceived by Col. Howard Marmon. In the design and construction of the Marmon engineers and stylists were asked not to be influenced by previous practices

MARMON 16 COMING FOR SHOW



ALUMINUM MOTOR—The new 200 horsepower, 16 cylinder Marmon which will be exhibited for the first time by the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh at the Automobile Show, January 17 to 24. The motor is built of aluminum alolys.

AUTO SHOW $300 CASH PRIZES CONTEST 200 SHOW Tickets

(The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph co-operating with the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, is donating these prizes for the best answers and slogans.)

Here is the Sun-Telegraph Automobile Puzzle Contest, based on passenger cars to be exhibited in the forthcoming annual Automobile Show to be held at Motor Square Garden, January 17 to 24, inclusive.

One or two puzzle pictures, in each of which will be concealed the name of an automobile and in each of which are hidden several words, will be published every day in the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Readers of the Sun-Telegraph are invited to find the names of the automobiles and to name the hidden words in each puzzle and send them to the Auto Show Contest Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, 612 Grant street, together with a good slogan, descriptive of the Automobile Show. YOU MUST SEND ALL YOUR ANSWERS AT THE SAME TIME, IN ONE ENVELOPE, AT THE COMPLETION OF THE CONTEST. ACCURACY, NEATNESS AND CLEVERNESS OF SLOGAN WILL BE CONSIDERED IN AWARDING THE PRIZES.

Prizes totaling $300 in gold and 200 show tickets are to be awarded the winners in the contest. Be sure to put your name and address with the slogan at the top of the first puzzle. Your name should appear on each page you send in.

The final picture will be published January 15. All answers must be in the hands of the Auto Show Contest Editor not later than noon, Saturday, January 17. The winners will be announced at the Automobile Show, Monday evening, January 19, and in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph January 20.

At a reception during the contest, the name of the [illegible] to be celebrated at the [illegible] will be announced. Each week [illegible] testants are to pick the names of the cars.

CONTESTANTS ARE NOT TO SEND IN ANSWERS UNTIL THE FINAL PUZZLE PICTURE HAS BEEN PUBLISHED. THEN SEND THEM IN ALL TOGETHER AT THE SAME TIME AS YOUR NAME FOR THE CONTEST ON THE

CREATE SHEETS OF PAPER WITH THE HIDDEN WORDS OF EACH PICTURE IN THE ORDER IN WHICH THE PICTURES APPEARED.

Your slogan must accompany the answers. It may be either rhyme or prose and should be appropriate to the Automobile Show. It must be short, snappy and clever. Remember, it is an important factor in deciding the winner.

Any person is eligible to enter this contest except employees of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph or members of their families.

The contest started December 28. If you have missed any of the puzzles you can get back copies of the Sun-Telegraph by addressing the circulation department. Send fifteen cents for daily papers or 10 cents for Sunday's, or the equivalent in postage stamps.

LIST OF PRIZES

For the best list of correct auto names, discovered mistakes, and the cleverest slogan, the following prizes will be awarded:

FIRST PRIZE—$100 in gold.
SECOND PRIZE—$50 in gold.
THIRD PRIZE—$25 in gold.
FIVE PRIZES of $10 each, $50 in gold.

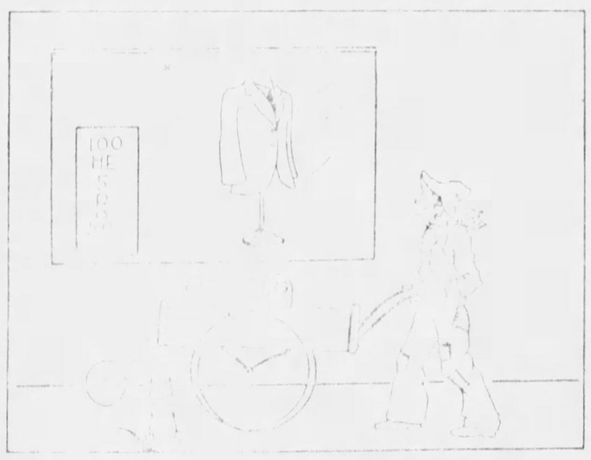
Fifteen prizes of $5 each, $75 in gold.

And 100 prizes of two tickets each, good any afternoon at the Auto Show.

In case of ties, equal prizes will be awarded tying contestants.

[illegible] list of correct names:

Auburn	LaSalle
Ayr-[illegible]	Lincoln
Buick	Marmon
[illegible]-Bec	Nash
Chevrolet	Oakland
Cord	Oldsmobile
Chrysler	Packard
Dodge	Pierce-Arrow
Durant	Plymouth
Duesenberg	Pontiac
Essex	Reo
Ford	Rolls-Royce
Franklin	Studebaker
Graham	Stutz
Hudson	White-Knight
Hupmobile	Willys



No. 15. If you can supply letters in place of the numbers in the [illegible] to 26 [illegible] system, you will be able to spell the [illegible] of a make of automobile.

There are also four objects, the names of which begin and end with the same letters as the name of the automobile. You must name four objects also.

Announcing

A NEW OLDSMOBILE WITH IMPORTANT NEW FEATURES IN BODY, ENGINE *and* CHASSIS *and* LOWER PRICES

THE SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION—*Eliminates gear clashing, and permits easy shifting through all gears . . . from low into second, from second to high, and from high back to second.* A NEW QUIET SECOND GEAR—*Assures smooth, swift acceleration—in second gear—which rivals high gear performance in quietness.* NEW DOWN-DRAFT CARBURETION—*Gives increased power, with higher speed and faster acceleration. It also assures instantaneous starting even at zero temperature.* COORDINATED STARTER AND THROTTLE—*Add to driving convenience by automatically opening throttle to proper starting position when starter pedal is depressed.* A NEW CARBURETOR-SILENCER—*Muffles the sound of air entering the carburetor and contributes to quieter operation throughout the entire speed range.* NEW INSULATED FISHER BODIES—*Are warmer in winter, cooler in summer, and remarkably quiet. Advancements in Fisher construction add to body strength and serviceability.* OPTIONAL UPHOLSTERY—*Enables you to make your selection between luxurious mohair and smart whipcord fabrics, both notable for their long-wearing qualities.* A DEEPER, STURDIER FRAME—*Improves roadability and handling ease at all speeds—and gives greater strength and solidity to the car as a whole.* FIVE WIRE OR FIVE DEMOUNTABLE WOOD WHEELS—*Are standard equipment, offered optionally, and without extra charge.* *Advantages which result from these many new fine car features of the 1931 Oldsmobile are readily apparent in* MORE DISTINCTIVE APPEARANCE *and* FINER ALL-ROUND PERFORMANCE.

As soon as you view the new Oldsmobile you will discover that new grace and beauty have been added to its distinctive appearance. From every angle, you get a definite impression that the car is longer and lower.

You will also discover finer coachwork. Fundamental advancements in construction, which add materially to strength and serviceability, make the new Fisher bodies remarkably quiet under all operating conditions. New insulation makes them warmer in winter and cooler in summer. And smart new tailoring and appointments add to the attractiveness and luxury of the new Fisher body interiors.

Further, you will find even more brilliant all-round performance than in the past. New down-draft carburetion brings increased power, with higher speed, faster acceleration, and greater smoothness. And a new carburetor-silencer contributes to quieter operation at all driving speeds. Finally, the new Oldsmobile will prove itself so easy to drive that you'll find renewed pleasure in motoring, wherever you go. Oldsmobile's Syncro-Mesh transmission . . . a feature heretofore found only in higher priced cars . . . permits silent shifting through all gears . . . from low into second, from second to high, and from high back to second, as desired.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN
$845
F. O. B. LANSING
Spare Tire and Bumpers Extra

In addition, Oldsmobile's transmission has a new Quiet Second Gear—assuring smooth, swift acceleration which rivals high gear performance in quietness.

These and many other important new features make the new Oldsmobile a great car to drive . . . just as its finer quality and lower price make it the logical car to buy and to own.

OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Now On Display at Oldsmobile Dealers' Showrooms Throughout Allegheny County

THE STORY THE WORLD HAS BEEN WAITING FOR BEGINS IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH TOMORROW!

MY EXPERIENCES IN THE WORLD WAR

by

John J. Pershing

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

Here is a record of modern warfare destined to become part of the history of all nations—an amazingly frank recital of the achievements of the American Expeditionary Forces—written by the man who led them to victory in the most devastating war of all times. Without reserve and without recourse to the technique of military tactics, General Pershing tells the story of his problem in molding the American Army into one of the most efficient military bodies ever placed in the field of battle.

His contacts with the greatest statesmen of Europe, his triumph in retaining the solidarity of the American Expeditionary Forces as a battle unit, his ultimate success in holding every important point of attack intrusted to the army under his command—all contribute to the most readable, most intensely human document that has yet come out of the World War. The first publication—in advance of the appearance of General Pershing's memoirs in book form—appears as a daily feature in the Sun-Telegraph.

$3,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

For Readers Who Follow Pershing's Own Story of the War!

It is predicted that Pershing's narrative of the war will eventually be adopted in the classrooms. It is also said by friends and others, who have read advance proofs of the story, that many of Pershing's statements will start much in the way of controversy. For these reasons the Sun-Telegraph invites its readers to join in one great class in history, to carefully read every chapter of this dramatic story and participate in the unique educational test the Sun-Telegraph has arranged in which $3,000.00 in cash prizes will be awarded.

Everyone—young and old—is invited to join the Sun-Telegraph classes in history—carefully read and study each daily and Sunday installment—clip and SAVE every chapter for future reference.

CAREFULLY READ THESE SIMPLE RULES

1—With the beginning of the publication of General Pershing's Own Story of the World War, Monday, Jan. 12, 1931, the daily and Sunday Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph inaugurates a Pershing test in which $3,000.00 in cash prizes will be awarded to readers who submit the correct or most nearly correct answers to a set of ten questions pertaining to dates and episodes chronicled in the Pershing narrative. Contestants will also be asked to submit a letter of not more than 200 words to the question "What is the most important episode chronicled in the Pershing memoirs published in the Sun-Telegraph and why?" This letter will be judged as a part of the Pershing test with the answers to the ten questions. The test questions will be published from time to time during the publication of the story in the Sun-Telegraph and contestants will be allowed ten days to prepare and submit their answers after the last chapter has been printed. The Pershing story will run approximately ten weeks. The exact date of the time limit for submitting answers will be announced later—contingent upon the closing date of the story.

2—The Pershing test is open to everyone except employes of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and their families.

3—A total sum of $3,000.00 in cash will be awarded as prizes—$500.00 to each of six classes or groups as follows:

CLASS NO. 1—Grade School Children.
CLASS NO. 2—High School Pupils.
CLASS NO. 3—College Students.
CLASS NO. 4—School Teachers, Members of the Faculty of Schools and Colleges, Clergymen, and Members of Religious Orders.
CLASS NO. 5—Members of the American Legion and Other Organizations That Include World War Veterans.
CLASS NO. 6—All Other Readers of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

4—The prizes in each class will be awarded as follows:

FIRST PRIZE	$200.00
SECOND PRIZE	100.00
THIRD PRIZE	50.00
FOURTH PRIZE	25.00
FIFTH PRIZE	15.00
SIXTH TO TENTH PRIZES (INC.), $10.00 EACH	50.00
ELEVENTH TO TWENTY-SECOND PRIZES (INC.), $5 EACH	60.00
TOTAL	$500.00

132 CASH PRIZES IN ALL, TOTALING $3,000.00

In case of ties, contestants so tied will be awarded equal prizes.

5—The answers submitted in the Sun-Telegraph-Pershing test will be examined by a special board of judges, none of whom will be employes of the Sun-Telegraph. The board of judges will make the awards and their judgment will be final. The sets of answers when submitted become the property of the Sun-Telegraph and will not be returned. All sets of answers submitted must be mailed first class postage prepaid and directed to the Pershing Contest Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

6—You do not have to buy a daily or Sunday Sun-Telegraph to participate in this contest. There is free access to the files of the Sun-Telegraph at the public libraries or at the publication offices of this newspaper.

Read This Dramatic Story—Enter the Contest—Win a Cash Prize!

Don't Miss the First Big Installment Exclusively in Tomorrow's

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

So that you will not miss a single chapter of Pershing's story, order the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph delivered to your home. Telephone GRant 6500—ask for the Home Delivery Department. If you live outside of Pittsburgh write for subscription rates for delivery by mail.

FINANCIAL

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent,

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

FINANCIAL

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry.

WANT-AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200 ..... East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 3214 ..... James Carey
Beaver Ave., 1431 ..... Joseph Hetchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401 ..... F. Shotten
Brownsville Rd., 2805 ..... J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 211 ..... Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240 ..... R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167 ..... Center News
Federal St., 229 ..... P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921 ..... Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806 ..... C. M. Staufi
Homewood Ave., 540 ..... Homewood News Co.
Ivina, Freeport St., 3 ..... C. Kistler
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708 ..... P. Klabans
Millvale, Grant Ave., 622 ..... Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716 ..... John H. Noble
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606 ..... O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600 ..... Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020 ..... Lambright & Son

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
30c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 15c per agate line.
2 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
30c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Minimum charge two agate lines.
Deaths, Marriages, Births and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh district.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the above rates at **The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St. or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400** for information regarding agency nearest your residence.

The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.

Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.

Always allow four words for box numbers.

If replies to advertisement have to be mailed outside the city only, send 10c for postage.

MINIMUM SPACE FOR BREAKING COLUMNS:

2 columns 21 lines deep.
3 columns 42 lines deep.
4 columns 56 lines deep.
5 columns 70 lines deep.
6 columns 84 lines deep.
7 columns 150 lines deep.

Death Notices 1

ANGEL—On Saturday, January 10, at 12:35 p. m., ELIZABETH, daughter of the late Henry and Elizabeth Angel (nee Aumeyer). Funeral from the family home, 175 Forty-third street. Notice of time later.

BEERMAN—On Saturday, January 10, 1931, at 3:20 p. m., ANTHONY F., BEERMAN, son of the late Henry and Mary Lehmeier Beerman, at the family residence, 192 Seventeenth street, South Side. Notice of funeral time later.

BROWN—On Saturday, January 10, 1931, at 1:35 a. m., TENA BELL BROWN, aged 58 years. Funeral services at her late home, brother's home, 3906 Zephir avenue, Shadyside, on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment private later.

BRIGANTI—On Saturday, January 10, at 6 a. m., DAVID BRIGANTI aged 70 years. Funeral from the family home, 634 Manhattan avenue, Brighton, on Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Ferdinand's Church, 3106 Fifth avenue. Notice of time later.

BOWDEN—On Friday, January 9, 1931, at 7:25 p. m., ELIZABETH BLACK BOWDEN, wife of the late Miles G. Bowden, aged 56 years. Funeral from her late home, 108 South Homewood avenue, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday, January 13, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

CAMPBELL—On Friday morning, January 9, 1931, at 3:20 o'clock, PATRICK CAMPBELL, husband of the late Grace Quigley, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. William Devlin, 1107 Brighton avenue, Brighton Heights. Funeral on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. Requiem high mass at Resurrection Church, Brookline, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

CARLIN—At Madison, Pa., January 10, 1931, at 12:50 a. m., HENRY CARLIN, husband of Catherine Keenan Carlin, in his 82nd year. Funeral from residence of his son, Edward A. Carlin, 7015 Bennett street, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday morning, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem funeral mass at Holy Rosary Church at 10 o'clock.

CURRAN—On Thursday, January 8, 1931, at 12:30 p. m., CATHERINE CURRAN, widow of Charles Curran. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. O'Toole, 4225 Stanton avenue, East End, on Monday, January 12, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

EDWARDS—On Friday, January 9, 1931, at 5 a. m., HARRY H., son of the late Otho O. and Sarah Edwards and brother of Gertrude, Emma and Walter Edwards. Funeral services at his late residence, 107 Dakota street, Bellevue, Pa., on Monday, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

ELLING—On Saturday, January 10, 1931, at 3:30 a. m., CHRISTIANA ELLING (nee Stedler), widow of John Elling, in her sixty-sixth year. Funeral from her late residence, 1013 Ohio street, Sharpsburg, on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Services at St. John's Church, Eighth and Ohio streets, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. (Hoboken, N. J., and Pearland, Pa., papers please copy.)

EMRICH—At Oil City, Pa., January 10, WILLIAM G. EMRICH. Services at Oil City Post, funeral home, 106 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, Pa., Tuesday, at 1 p. m.

EMBERT—Suddenly on Saturday, January 10, 1931, at 11 a. m., JOSEPH EMBERT, of Apartment 22, Oakland apartments, corner of Forbes and Halket street. Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Evangel, 3105 Fifth avenue. Notice of time later.

GEYER—On Thursday, January 8, 1931, at 10:30 p. m., MELISSA A. GEYER, beloved wife of John Geyer. Funeral services at home of her daughter, Mrs. Mathilda L. Grossman, 3322 Dimond street, Oakland, on Sunday, January 11, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

HAAS—On Friday, January 9, 1931, at 10:15 p. m., CHARLES, grandson of the late Mrs. A. Weile, 141 Ashton place, beloved son of MILLIE HAAS. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Wolfe, 1010 Ivanhoe street, North Side, on Monday, January 12, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

HEISER—On Friday, January 9, 1931, at 8 p. m., ANTHONY FELIX, husband of Dorothea Meyer Heiser, aged 62 years, father of Milton Anthony, Heiser, brother of Mrs. Theresa Byrnes, Mrs. Margaret Bauer, Mrs. Katherine Fay and Mrs. Rose Cunningham. Also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, at 8 a. m., from his late residence, 1013 Ivan avenue, Calls, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Stewart avenue. High mass of requiem at 9 a. m., in St. Peter's Catholic Church. Friends and members of Pelham-Ledge No. 11 B. P. O. E., Hilltop Lodge, 151, L. O. O. M., and Southern Country Club are invited. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Arlington avenue.

HERMES—At his home, Bulger, Pa., LEONARD HERMES, Rapids methodist. Services at Funeral Home on Ledge No. 11 B. P. O. E., Hilltop Lodge, 151, L. O. O. M., Southern Country Club are invited. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Arlington avenue.

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HILL—Suddenly on Thursday, January 8, 1931, at 8 p. m., at suburban hospital, EDWARD (DAD) HILL, beloved husband of Elizabeth Hill, 633 Benton avenue, North Side. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Henry Meyer, 317 Taylor avenue, North Side, on Monday, January 12, at 2 p. m. Services at St. Nicholas Church at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited. (Youngstown, O., papers please copy.)

HOLMES—On Saturday, January 10, 1931, at 2 p. m., KATHRINE G. HOLMES. Funeral from her late residence, 35 Aiken street, Oakland. Notice of funeral later.

HUMMERT—Friday, January 9, 1931, at 12:15 p. m., CHRISTINA FLEISCHER, wife of George Hummert, beloved mother of the famous trouadors, WM. Brainard, street, Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

KEENAN—Suddenly, at St. Petersburg, Fla., on Friday evening, January 9, 1931, at 7 o'clock, JAMES C. KEENAN, husband of the late Elizabeth Keenan. Funeral from the residence of his son, Edward Keenan, 1021 Berkshire avenue, Brookline. Notice of funeral upon arrival of body.

KINGSLEY—On Saturday, January 10, at 3:30 p. m., GEORGE H. KINGSLEY, husband of Alice G. Stratton Kingsley. Funeral from the family home, 634 Maryland avenue, near Ellsworth.

KREUGER—On Friday, January 9, 1931, at 10:05 p. m., JAMES KREUGER, aged 70 years, husband of the late Margaret E. Kreuger. Survived by one sister, Mrs. J. Palmer and two brothers, Bernard and Charles McKim. Funeral from her late residence, 1430 Preble avenue, North Side, on Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Dames of Malta Council 279, and S. & D. of L. No. 25, Nassau Review are invited.

MARTIN—Saturday, January 10, 1931, at 1:25 a. m., LEONARD, beloved husband of Anna Martin, Martin, father of Myrtle, Freda and Conrad Martin, Jr. Funeral from the family home, Jacks Run road, Bellevue, Monday, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

PROCIDA—On Friday, January 9, 1931, GIOVANNA Pitro Procida, aged 70 years, beloved mother of Mary Procida. Funeral from family home, 1401 Jane street, on Monday, January 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's R. C. Church, Fernando Street, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

QUAY—On Friday, January 9, 1931, at 3:45 a. m., MAJ. ANDREW BREGG QUAY, SR., son of the late Matthew Stanley Quay. Funeral services at the late residence, 101 College avenue, Beaver, on Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

RAYBECK—On Saturday afternoon, January 10, 1931, at 1:30 o'clock, infant daughter of Dr. Ralph J. and Eleanor Sanderson Raybeck. Interment private.

REUTZEL—On Saturday, January 10, JOHN PAUL REUTZEL, aged 24 years. Funeral from his home, 1104 Wallace avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Tuesday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Homewood Cemetery. (Youngstown, O., papers please copy.)

SETTLEMIRE—On Saturday, January 10, 1931, at 3:20 a. m., JENNIE SMITH, widow of Harry Settlemire. Funeral from the family home, 272 Forty-sixth street, on Monday, January 12, at 2 p. m. Members of Norwood Foster Post, Dames of Malta No. 270, Ladies of the Eagle, Rebecca Mary Shandle Lodge and friends invited. (Altoona, Pa., papers please copy.)

SEVERNS—On Friday, January 9, 1931, at 1:30 p. m., JOSEPH B. SEVERNS, husband of Edna McCarty Severns. Funeral services on Sunday, January 11, at 3 p. m., at his late home, 3066 Zephir avenue, Shereden, Pittsburgh, Pa. Friends and members of Odd Fellow Lodges invited. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery on Monday at 2 p. m.

SICKLER, Suddenly on Thursday, January 8, 1931, at 11:35 a. m., HARRY W. SICKLER, in his 46th year, husband of Helen Russell Sickler, at his home, 932 Savannah avenue, Wilkinsburg. Funeral services on Sunday, January 11, at 3 p. m. Interment private Monday.

STEWART—On Friday, January 9, 1931, at 8:30 p. m., FANNIE TOWNSEND STEWART, wife of D. M. Stewart, aged 77 years. Funeral from her late home, 211 South Fourth street, Apollo, Pa., Monday, January 12, at 1:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment at Saltsburg, Pa.

TOWNES—On Thursday, January 8, at 5:50 p. m., GEORGIANNA, wife of WOOD TOWNES, wife of the late David C. Townes. Services at her late residence, 17 Broadway, Carnegie, on Sunday, January 11, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment at Saltsburg, Pa.

VOSBURGH—At Sewickley, on Saturday, January 10, 1931, at 6 a. m., MARY JANE VOSBURGH, widow of William E. Vosburgh. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frank D. McClure, of Warren, O., and Mrs. Stanley Q. Fowler, of Sewickley, five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren. Services at residence of her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Q. Fowler, 803 Thorne street, Sewickley, on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of our father, Otto Schulz, who died four years ago today, January 11, 1927.

Sadly missed by wife and children.

Florists 1-C

$5.00 Large Funeral Baskets.
Sprays, $3.00
PHONE ORDERS DELIVERED.
Mayflower 1753.

Gidas Oakland Floral,
3707 Forbes St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

PLENTY of good used cars are parked in the Classified Section. Make your choice now and drive the car home today!

Funeral Directors 1-D

Necessary Expenditures Need Not Be Extravagance

We have made economical funerals possible by standardizing prices.

ARMCO METAL CASKET
(Adult) Complete Funeral, $360

COME IN AND SEE THIS CASKET, NO OBLIGATIONS.

Includes: R.E. Professional Services Outside Case, Embalming and Cosmetics, Gloves for Bearers, Floral Corte, Decorations, use of Palms and Ferns, Slumber Blanket, Hearse and 2 Cars, Obituary, use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Pedestals, Lamps and Candelabras, etc.

WE'LL A SWEE OUT OF TOWN ALSO.

GRIME & BLAIR
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
4112 Main St. Schenley 7450

Death Notices 1

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QUAY—On Friday, January 9, 1931, at 3:45 a. m., MAJ. ANDREW BREGG QUAY, SR., son of the late Matthew Stanley Quay. Funeral services at the late residence, 101 College avenue, Beaver, on Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

RAYBECK—On Saturday afternoon, January 10, 1931, at 1:30 o'clock, infant daughter of Dr. Ralph J. and Eleanor Sanderson Raybeck. Interment private.

REUTZEL—On Saturday, January 10, JOHN PAUL REUTZEL, aged 24 years. Funeral from his home, 1104 Wallace avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Tuesday, January 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Homewood Cemetery. (Youngstown, O., papers please copy.)

SETTLEMIRE—On Saturday, January 10, 1931, at 3:20 a. m., JENNIE SMITH, widow of Harry Settlemire. Funeral from the family home, 272 Forty-sixth street, on Monday, January 12, at 2 p. m. Members of Norwood Foster Post, Dames of Malta No. 270, Ladies of the Eagle, Rebecca Mary Shandle Lodge and friends invited. (Altoona, Pa., papers please copy.)

SEVERNS—On Friday, January 9, 1931, at 1:30 p. m., JOSEPH B. SEVERNS, husband of Edna McCarty Severns. Funeral services on Sunday, January 11, at 3 p. m., at his late home, 3066 Zephir avenue, Shereden, Pittsburgh, Pa. Friends and members of Odd Fellow Lodges invited. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery on Monday at 2 p. m.

SICKLER, Suddenly, on Thursday, January 8, 1931, at 11:35 a. m., HARRY W. SICKLER, in his 46th year, husband of Helen Russell Sickler, at his home, 932 Savannah avenue, Wilkinsburg. Funeral services on Sunday, January 11, at 3 p. m. Interment private Monday.

STEWART—On Friday, January 9, 1931, at 8:30 p. m., FANNIE TOWNSEND STEWART, wife of D. M. Stewart, aged 77 years. Funeral from her late home, 211 South Fourth street, Apollo, Pa., Monday, January 12, at 1:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment at Saltsburg, Pa.

TOWNES—On Thursday, January 8, at 5:50 p. m., GEORGIANNA, wife of WOOD TOWNES, wife of the late David C. Townes. Services at her late residence, 17 Broadway, Carnegie, on Sunday, January 11, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment at Saltsburg, Pa.

VOSBURGH—At Sewickley, on Saturday, January 10, 1931, at 6 a. m., MARY JANE VOSBURGH, widow of William E. Vosburgh. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frank D. McClure, of Warren, O., and Mrs. Stanley Q. Fowler, of Sewickley, five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren. Services at residence of her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Q. Fowler, 803 Thorne street, Sewickley, on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of our father, Otto Schulz, who died four years ago today, January 11, 1927.

Sadly missed by wife and children.

Florists 1-C

$5.00 Large Funeral Baskets.
Sprays, $3.00
PHONE ORDERS DELIVERED.
Mayflower 1753.

Gidas Oakland Floral,
3707 Forbes St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

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(Adult) Complete Funeral, $360

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Includes: R.E. Professional Services Outside Case, Embalming and Cosmetics, Gloves for Bearers, Floral Corte, Decorations, use of Palms and Ferns, Slumber Blanket, Hearse and 2 Cars, Obituary, use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Pedestals, Lamps and Candelabras, etc.

WE'LL A SWEE OUT OF TOWN ALSO.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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Teacher of saxophone, bassoon. Member of Pittsburgh Symphony. Grant 4339. Res. Linden 3261 W. 2046 Stanwix street.

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MILLER, McCUNG Teacher of Singing. Res. phone Hazel 5120. Mon., Tues. and Fri. to 402 Reymer Bldg. Atlantic 3887. Wed. and Thurs. at Waynesburg College.

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PASCALE FRASK Studios, Piano, Voice, 52 Music Beginners Every Week. Pittsburgh Banjo Orchestra (Professional). 206 Sandusky st. AT. 3696 & 11 2334.

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VOLKWEIN'S Musical Headquarters. Music, musical instruments, Kimo band instruments, Gibson and Paramount string instruments. 632 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 1707.

For listings and information concerning this column call or write Mr Olson Musicians' Service Bureau Sun-Telegraph Grant 6500

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

AIREDALE DOG—From 2117 Beechwood Blvd., Female tag 2193. Reward. Phone Hazel 2880.

BRIEF CASE—Pigskin, contains passport, business papers, lost Monday morning, waiting room, Penna Sta., $25 reward. M. Stein, Wm. Penn Hotel. GR. 0260.

CHAIR—Dining room chair lost from cars, Thursday, Jan. 8, between 2:00 Murray ave. and Bellefield ave. Finder please call Hazel 6929 or notify Rutkins, 2121 Murray ave. Reward.

Diamond Ring—Xmas afternoon between Uhrichsville st. and Schenley Apts. Liberal reward. ..... Mayflower 1511.

DOG—Large white and yellow long-haired small collie, male. Reward for return of information. Linden 1311.

DOG—Boston brindle bull, 1 year old, white flame on face, lost in Davis avenue district, reward. LI. 6905 or AT. 2336.

EYE GLASSES, oxford, bet. downtown, Dormont. Reward. Mayflower 5817.

FOUND—Tan coin purse, Dec. 15, in Gimbels; owner can have same by identifying contents. Call Fairmont 5224-M.

PURSE in shopping bag, lost in Kresge 5 and 10. Will party please return, badly needed. No questions. Schenley 4471.

PURSE, black, lost Jan. 7, E. Liberty, keep money, return other valuables. HI 4904-J.

SPECTACLES, gold frame, 1 pr., bifocal case from Liberal Optical Co. Reward if returned to 5849 Northumberland st.

$500 REWARD
Diamond bracelet, wide, lost Dec. 19. Reward if returned to Grogan & Co., Wood st.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 8.
Glasses, route 86.
Purse, route 56.
Beads, route 95.
Purse, route 75.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 9.
Check book, route 85.
Beads, route 75.
Penknife, route 10.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Special Notices 3

Diamond Rings ½ Off
DURING
January & February

SIZE	WAS	NOW
¼ Carat	$125.00	$ 62.50
½ Carat	$250.00	$125.00
¾ Carat	$350.00	$175.00
1 Carat	$500.00	$250.00

ALL HIGHEST QUALITY
C. T. FRICK
DIAMOND CUTTER
415 CLARK BLDG.

FURNITURE WAREHOUSES
STORAGE
Household Goods
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Long Distance Moving
SHANAHAN
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
5460 Fifth Ave. 2555 Penn Ave.
Mayflower 2800.

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Finest Miniature Golf Courses
Individually designed to suit your location, by registered architects. If you are interested in making money this winter, call us for particulars.
GOLF CONSTRUCTION CO.
228 Coleridge St. Montrose 9434.

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Proper Training Leads to More Earnings
WE TEACH ONLY THE TRADES THAT ARE IN DEMAND

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We Are Giving To All Those Interested in Aviation
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PRACTICAL METHODS. VISITORS WELCOME ANYTIME.
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Oldest and Most Complete Equipped Trade School in U. S.

Salesmen to Sell Automobiles

The demand for free-wheeling makes Studebaker the most desirable line of Automobiles to sell in the 1931 market. We can use two more good men to round out a well-balanced sales force. Permanent connection for men who want to earn more money. New and original compensation plan. See

MR. TAIT, STUDEBAKER SALES CO.
4524 BAUM BOULEVARD

Free wheeling in all model Studebakers.

Special Notices 3

HOME OWNERS
800 satisfied customers last year. Are you? Let us modernize your home. Investigate our special loan now financed by local conservative experts in insulating, siding, roofing, painting, heating and garages. Estimate cheerfully, submitted.
CO. 3150 or Box 1, 141 Sun-Telegraph.

SULPHUR VAPOR BATH & MASSAGE $1. ROGERS. Women only. Cameo Bldg.

Barbers 3-A

BARBER COLLEGE—We teach men and women expert instructors. Largest practice in the city. 404 Third ave., opp. P. O. Complete course $25.

Employment for Men 4

AMBITIOUS MAN WANTED. To qualify for accounting field as life career; reply for classified instructions. Learn to devote some spare time under individual supervision of practicing certified public accountants. If you are looking for a worthwhile connection, with unlimited future, write us, giving full particulars, age, education, present position and phone. Box X 196 Sun-Telegraph.

An industrial corp. has opening for experienced salesman who is capable of selling Ultra-violet equipment. Unusual proposition for a superior qualified man. Applicant must be able to qualify for bond, salary, commission and liberal expense. Unusual opportunity for advancement. Give age, experience and all details in reply, which will be treated confidential. Address Electro Therapy Products Corp., 918-20 S. Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill.

ARE YOU
OUT OF A JOB?
Why not see us regarding America's newest and fastest growing industry—Electric Refrigeration. Investigate the demands for men trained in this industry. We teach you quickly and thoroughly in our actual equipped Industrial Tech. Institute 414 Investment Building, 239 4th ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AT ONCE—Man with good education, strong personality. To follow through our public contacts. To work locally. Permanent, exceptional opportunity. Write fully, stating age, education, experience and references. Write K 197, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR EMPLOYMENT SEE
Business Service Co. 802 Park Bldg.

HERE is a chance for advancement and large salary if you are willing to learn aviation or welding at a small cost. Write K 265, Sun-Telegraph.

IF YOU are out of work, stop at The Prosperity League, 5493 Penn ave. We have a proposition that will be of interest to you. Apply between 1 and 9 p. m.

IF YOU ARE looking for work we are looking for you. Let's get together. Apply 1109 May Bldg.

MEAT CUTTERS!
HERE IS OPPORTUNITY
KNOCKING AT YOUR DOOR.
We have planned an extensive program of expansion in our Retail Meat Business during the coming year and to carry out our program we require the services of several men as Route Salesmen, Meat Cutters, Countermen and Supervisors. These men must have had at least five years' experience and must be employed at the present time. We pay good salaries and the working conditions are ideal so if you think you can qualify for one of these jobs do not hesitate to write us, no matter what your salary is at present. When writing, give your age, experience, present employer and telephone number. Interviews will be arranged in the evenings. Give us complete information about yourself. Everything will be held strictly confidential. Write W 192 Sun-Telegraph.

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Good Salary... Travel
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A good opportunity to earn more money, see the world and get paid for doing it. Steady employment and rapid promotion.
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331 FOURTH AVE. COURT 1096
This Location for Years
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Diamond bracelet, wide, lost Dec. 19. Reward if returned to Grogan & Co., Wood st.

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Offers the real opportunity to specialty salesmen. Apply 1307 Investment Bldg.

EVERY man in the mechanical field should know BLUE PRINT READING. Learn at a small cost. Write Y 265, Sun-Tele.

EXPERIENCED real estate salesman by old-established concern to work on small improved properties, mixed class of clientele, must be worker and honest. Write B 268, Sun-Telegraph.

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EXP. REAL est. salesman, commis. salary. P. O. Box 8137, Squirrel Hill.

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For local country home; good job with free house, wife, garden, milk; weekly; nationality, experience and references. Write K 197, Sun-Telegraph.

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We have planned an extensive program of expansion in our Retail Meat Business during the coming year and to carry out our program we require the services of several men as Route Salesmen, Meat Cutters, Countermen and Supervisors. These men must have had at least five years' experience and must be employed at the present time. We pay good salaries and the working conditions are ideal so if you think you can qualify for one of these jobs do not hesitate to write us, no matter what your salary is at present. When writing, give your age, experience, present employer and telephone number. Interviews will be arranged in the evenings. Give us complete information about yourself. Everything will be held strictly confidential. Write W 192 Sun-Telegraph.

MEN
We will employ several men to start immediately.
Big pay to men that qualify. Must be of good character, neatly dressed and of the wide awake type. Age 25 to 50.
Apply Monday, 9 to 12 or 1 to 4, 308 Keenan Bldg.

Two salesmen to sell well-known specialty to builder trade for well rated distributor.
Enjoyable work and good remuneration assured. Call Grant 7298 for appointment.

MEN—5, $25 and big commission to start; conditional earnings $40 to $60 for first week. We train men in the field; repeat work; staple, well established company; only men seeking permanent selling proposition wanted. After 1 p. m. call Commonwealth Bldg., Annex, 4th floor, Fourth ave.

MEN
Three, to act as service men and take orders in town; up route; average $35 to $40 per week guaranteed to start; must be about $30 white; earning experience not necessary. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg.

MEN wanted, ages 18 to 23, high school graduate preferred, no experience necessary; excellent opportunity for students now attending high school. Apply Monday, 9 a. m., to start, sharp. Apply 1918 Empire Bldg., 9 a. m.

MEN wishing to make a future as a salesman, guarantee of $50 per week to start, with increase to $100 per week. Apply Room 1, 1st floor, 1109 Penn ave.

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Right-minded MEN ask for no more than a square deal from us. We earn quick money now, with advancement assured in the near future as a reward for successful efforts.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
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Experience is not necessary as we give you intensive training and sales help.
A few excellent protected territories are available. ACT NOW. Apply
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OPENINGS—Sales; varied; college men; earned $5,000 first year; engineering; Varied, Burrough bldg., mech. opening. COBY Service

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MEANS A CLEAR THOUGHT
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Personals 18

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MAR-MUR FACIAL SYSTEM, for the banishment of premature aged skins, makes your skin look clear and youthful. Freckles, blackheads, coarse pores and pimples disappear, no scrubbing, electricity, plaster or other such painful methods used, positively harmless and effective. Contouring and strengthening of sagging tissues, keeping the face youthful by entirely new method.
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A new, simple, inexpensive way. Large jar, 14 ozs. Postpaid, only $2, and it positively eradicates, or money refunded. Quickly and safely treat skin and scalp diseases at home. Moles, Blemishes, Superfluous hair, disfigurements, etc., removed by years experience. Send for booklet.

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and 58 M[illegible]
soiled. Main floor, Louvre Arcade.

LADIES—When in need of [illegible]
Capsules [illegible]
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Address [illegible]

ONE week special [illegible]
men or women [illegible]
$1.75. Louvre, 5th floor, [illegible]
Arcade.

Liquor & Drug Treat., 18-b

Dancing Academies 17

Dance

Detective 14-A

Transfer and Storage 19

PARMAN & SONS
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Patents 20

C. L. SAXTON CO.
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Coal, Oil and Wood 21

Beauty Parlors 23

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

Unfurnished Rooms 31

Housekeeping Rooms 32

Wanted, Boarders 33

Wanted, Rooms & Board 34

Business Properties 47

Liquor & Drug Treat., 18-b

City and Suburban 39

East End 40

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MANY REDUCED—DESIRABLE LOCATIONS

Apartments 35

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[illegible]
Court 1443

Apartments, East End 36

APARTMENTS
New buildings, modern in every detail and equipped to meet every requirement. Locations in various sections of East End. Heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water, and janitor service furnished. Immediate possession or reservations taken for May 1st.

Kings Arms
S. Negley & Walnut St.
2, 3 and 4 rms. and bath
$65 to $ 95

Thames Manor
586-587 S. Negley Ave.
2 and 3 rooms and bath $90
3 rooms (furnished) and bath $130

Braeside Apt.
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4 rooms and bath
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2, 3, and 4 rooms and bath
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Modern Homewood duplex, comfortable apartment, 4 rooms, sun parlor, bath, refrigeration, heat, janitor service.

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New, 5-6 room, 2-bath, hot water heat, $75. $80 and $85. Forbes & Craig, Inc. Bayard 3754

GROSSET, 260 6 room apt. with Frigidaire, $60.50. Federal 4343

Apartments, East End 36

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Live in this magnificent apartment, 'mid Pittsburgh's aristocracy. A location ideal—a building in the theme of an old English Manor, the last word in perfect planning.

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Between Penn Circle and Forbes Street
Telephone Schenley 0[illegible]

THE [illegible]

Apartments, East End 36

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Phillips Ave. Near Wightman St.
Four rooms, colored tile bath. All outside rooms. Automatic steam heat, frigidaire, gas and hot water included in rental.
Rental—$90.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
FELTYBERGER BROS
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Beautiful Apartment
SPLENDID LOCATION
Seven large, light sunny rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, every convenience, rent very much the class of apartment.
SAMUEL W. BLACK COMPANY
Farmers Bank Bldg. AT. 2740

The Ermenac
S. Highland at Howe. Montrose 6598.
Two-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession.

MODERN apt., 4 rooms, bath, 3 squares from heart of East Liberty, convenient to depot, car line, [illegible] and churches. Possession at once. Until May 1st or longer if desired. Hiland 1[illegible]

SQUIRREL HILL, Alt. Three-room apartment, unfurnished, $85. Furnished, including light, heat, gas and refrigeration, at 2530 Wightman st. Call Hazel 4041.

$75.00. MARYLAND Ave., 808-80. Fine apartment, 6 rooms, bath, elec. refrigeration, heat, janitor service. AT. 6444. Monday.

JANUARY RENT FREE
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COLLINS Ave., 527. Two and three room apts. Hiland 1025-J.

Apartments, South Hills 37

MT. LEBANON.
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[illegible] Negley ave., 4 & 5 rooms, sun parlor, [illegible] WEBER, Dormont [illegible].

BEAUTIFUL HOME, MT. LEBANON. Excellent location, exclusive section, heat and gas furnished, available after [illegible]. Inspection by appointment. Atlantic 4201.

Nice steam heated apartment, 4 rooms, bath, garage, reduced rental. See janitor, Apt. 4, 1211 Illinois ave. Call Sunday, Hazel [illegible], after 5:30.

CLEARING AVE., at McKinley Park, 6 rms., bath, furnace, finished laundry, 1 car garage, immediate possession, $55. Owner 5400.

MT. WASH., 1317 Virginia ave.—Rent free to Jan. 1. 5 rms., bath, sunparlor, $50 mo. GR. 1095. Evenings, 6272-J, after 6 p. m.

DORMONT apt., 3 rms., bath, sun room, laundry, range, shades, $42. DU. 1758-J.

Apartments, North Side 38

[illegible] ave., 5 rms., bath, incl., gas stove [illegible] ave., 6 rm. bath, light, heat, $65. Highfield st., 6 rms., bath, gas, etc., steam heat, [illegible] 55
Western ave., 6 rm. bath, gas, elec., [illegible] 45
Federal st., 4 rms., attic, bath, elec., [illegible] 45
Faulk ave., 5 rms., bath, gas, elec., [illegible] 45
Irwin ave., 5 rms., bath, elec., laundry, [illegible] 40
North Balph ave., Bellevue, 5 rms., bath, elec., [illegible] 55
Call Fairfax 0685 for complete list.
T. C. ALLISON CO.
812 Federal St., North Side

ONE MONTH FREE.
Dandy duplex, 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, reduced rental, see 3560 Perrysville ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

SOUTH S. RENT FREE. Perrysville ave., 4 rms., bath, 1st floor, [illegible] $50
J. O'NEIL, Opposite N. S. Postoffice.

"HOUSES"

MANY REDUCED—DESIRABLE LOCATIONS

City and Suburban 39

East End 40

South Hills 42

SOUTH HILLS
[illegible] 6 rooms, [illegible] car
[illegible] 237
[illegible] and garage, [illegible] to car
[illegible] 6 rooms, [illegible] car
[illegible] & bath
ARTHUR T. ESSEL
2942 West Liberty Ave. Dormont

LAUNGER
[illegible] 410
[illegible] 9th Ave

North Side 41

[illegible] 6 rms., bath [illegible]
[illegible] 7 rms., [illegible] car
[illegible] 6 rms., bath [illegible]
[illegible] 6 rms. & bath
[illegible] 6 rooms, [illegible] car
[illegible] 6 rooms, [illegible] to Car
[illegible] 6 rooms, [illegible] to Car
[illegible] 6 rooms, [illegible] to

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

WHAT A BUY

$8,500 home for the man who has acquired success and wants the best in real estate investment. Biggest value in Mt. Lebanon.

Colonial Realty Co., Inc.
Lehigh 6000 Dormont 710

MT. LEBANON, $13,900.00

Attractive brick Dutch colonial home with the roof supreme; center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, slate roof, hot water heat, 2 car garage; extra large lot; one of Mt. Lebanon's best residential streets; a home you will be proud to own; inspection solicited.

W. M. HALL, INC.
595 Washington Rd. Lehigh 5200

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5 P.M.
836 BEVERLY RD., MT. LEBANON

8 rooms, 2½ baths, breakfast room, 2 car garage, screens, insulated, attic floors, all the latest improvements; recommend to those who highest quality of home and are not afraid to pay the price, will decorate to please purchaser.

GEO. H. DOSS, REALTOR, CHestnut 7763

Dormont — Brick bungalow, 6 rooms, tile bath, oak floors, garage, only $8,500; would consider a duplex and pay cash difference.

Pinehurst ave., brick home of 6 rooms and tile bath; convenient to transportation; 4 years old; $9,250.

ARTHUR H. WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

GOOD VALUE

8 large rooms, rec. hall, 55 ft. level lot, Glenmore ave., Dormont, between two car lines; can be converted into two family house at small cost. $8,500; terms.

Dougherty-McKee Co.,
3060 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8525

SPLENDID HOME, $11,500.

All brick, recep. hall, tile, 4 bedrooms, nursery, tile bath, garage, electric refrig. Close to cars, churches and stores. This is an outstanding bargain. Cost owner over $11,000.

Phil Doehlin, Lehigh 3010
3209 West Liberty Ave. Dormont Pa.

MT. LEBANON, $17,800.

8 large rooms, 2-car garage, all modern features included. Lot is 60x245, near schools, only several hundred feet from Washington road.

BEN F. WILLIAMS CO.
703 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 9500

Mt. Lebanon Investment.

New 7-family apartment, income $6,480, ideal location, only $10,000 cash required.

AVEY & IRISH,
2899 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5499

MT. LEBANON SECTION.
NEW 8 ROOM STONE

2 baths and lavatory, large lot, wonderful view, handy to everything, 3 car garage, best in district, $18,500, terms. Kramer Realtor, 2828 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 0659 or CH 2033.

DORMONT, $9,250.

Attractive all brick house, 6 rms., br. nk., full tile bath, h. w. heat, level lot, 2 car garage.

FOR BROWNLEE & BRO., REALTORS
3041 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8888-8749

STONE—$13,000.

2 TILE BATHS. DOUBLE GARAGE.
New all brick, center hall, large living room, stone fireplace, breakfast nook; large level lot. Lehigh 4315.

BRICK SPECIAL—DORMONT
$7,900—TOMS, $75 PER MO.

6 rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, heat, 1-car garage, handy to high school. Kramer Realtor, 2828 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 0659 or CH 2033.

CHOICE HOME

Best offering in Mt. Lebanon at price, 6 rooms, coal furnace, garage, 1 square to cars, only $9,800.

MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS
5836 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571

DORMONT, $9,000, attractive home, 2-car garage, 6 rooms, tile bath, hdw. floors, artistic fixtures, decorated, shades, screens, awnings, cost $12,500; terms. JOHN A. BROWNLEE, LE. 4200-2290.

DORMONT HOME.

Brick, 6 rooms, bath, modern in every respect, level lot, paved street, $9,000 cash or terms. Call Carrick 1276.

STONE HOUSE 6 rms., 2 baths, 2 garages, modern, $12,750. See Whiting, Lehigh 7756, 690 Washington road.

Beechview, Brookline 64

INSPECT TODAY 2-5.
Best Buy in South Hills.
516 Bellaire Avenue.

8 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, extra shower, 2 heating systems, instantaneous heater, frigidaire, and garage to match the house. Call Wm. Auslander.
REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE ACCEPTED.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507

NEAR ST. PHILLIPS SCHOOL

10 rooms and bath; suitable 2 families; lot 90x200 ft.; large trees, $10,500.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton. Walnut 3000.

BROOKLINE NEW HOME, $6,500.

$500 cash, 6 rooms, bath, hdwd floors, storage attic, brass plumbing, coal furnace; level lot. LEhigh 1501.

Crafton, Ingram 67

NEW BRICK—$7,500.

6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, one block to cars and trains, near schools, easy terms.

ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
11 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

McMUNN AVE., $5,950.

Frame, 5 rms., strictly modern, 2-car garage, large lot, $1,000 cash.

JAMISON ST., CRAFTON.

New brick, 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. floors, hot water heat, large lot, best location; terms.

R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON. Walnut 2200.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

WEST VIEW BARGAIN.

$9,800; 140 Bellevue ave.; new 6-rm. brick; attic, tile bath; can be arranged for 2 families; exclusive neighborhood; 1 block from Perry Highway; terms; will consider trade. FAIRFAX 1230.

ORCHARD AVE., AVALON

2 family, 4 rooms, bath each; electric lot 36x135; near Ohio blvd.; price $5,200.
R. T. PEARSON, CO.
116 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. Postoffice.

WEST VIEW—New 6-room brick, colored tile bath, shower, front and cellar, paved street, good location, open for inspection Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. 136 Georgetown ave. Wellington 0902-J.

WEST VIEW—8 rms., up-to-date including 2 finished rms. on 3rd flr., hot water heat, built-in garage; can be arranged 2 families; will take mortgage up to $8,000. Wellington 1268-W.

EMSWORTH Home, $6,900. New 6-rm. brick house and garage. 164 Orchard ave., Ben Avon. Lumber co. LI 1323.

MONT CLAIR AVE. 5 rms., mod. 2 car gar. $6,800. FA 7840.

Business Properties 70

VALUABLE corner, near Court House; can be converted into a fine business property; $5,000 cash, balance mortgage.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Avenue Court 1443

TWO-STORY brick dwelling, 22x100 ft., on lot 70x100 ft., with room over yard; $1,500. Hill-Walloh Co., 30th and Penn ave. Atlantic 8788.

Lots For Sale 71

$2,000 LOT $2,000

See the greatest bargain ever offered. Lot 50x150 in Bryn Mawr Plan on Woodside rd., running back to Wilkins rd., 90x197 feet. Fully restricted; only 2 houses can be built on this lot. Nothing but beautiful homes in neighborhood. Worth $3,000. Easy terms.

C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Avenue Court 1443

MT. LEBANON.

60 ft. level lot; all improvements; ½ block to bus stop; zoned for double house; $3,000. Also single family residence lot, $2,750; terms.

Dougherty-McKee Co.,
3060 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8525

ONLY $450

For large lot 30x110 feet to alley. This lot is on a good street in Brookline, with gas, water, sewer, etc.; lot is surrounded by fine homes; easy terms of $7.50 per month. Write I. 197, Sun-Telegraph.

BROOKLINE, $1,200.

You should be interested in this fine level lot just two blocks from car Street and also alley paved. Easy terms or good discount for cash. Write M 197, Sun-Telegraph.

Be now cheaper, large lots, some paved, city water, $5.00 up.

GEBBES & GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. REALTOR. Glenshaw 441

WEST LIBERTY AVE.—One of the best lots on the street; only $100 per foot.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

WILKINSBURG, Hill ave., lot 30x114; sacrifice for $1,000.
FRED HILEMAN & SON,
712 Wood st. Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4522.

DESIRABLE lot, facing 2 paved sts., 30 ft. Prospect blvd., 50 feet Woodlawn ave.; cost $2,200, $1,350 cash takes it. Call Court 2221 Saturday or Monday.

$960 — NICE LEVEL, paved street, roll curb, 20-ft. alley, good lot; in a fine loc.; nr. cars. Call Carrick 4512-R.

WEST VIEW lot, 40x120, centrally located; handy to cars, $700 for quick sale. Call Penhurst 4522.

60x240—Near Perry highway and cars; $795, $10 down. Owners, Well 0142.

Sale Farms, Acreage 72

Fine Farm Overlooking Town

142 acres, fair soil, rule to good industrial town; 2-story frame house, 7 rooms, bath, hot water heat; 2 barns, 1 with cement floor, for 12 cows, 1 for horses; 2 silos, poultry house and other outside buildings; worth $12,000; will sell for $7,500; terms. Owner, C. H. RODGERS, 401 Richland bldg., Pittsburgh.

$400 Secures Neat Home
Money-Making 46-Acre Farm

Hard road, close to town; fine set buildings; 7-room house, bath, electricity; 2 barns, other buildings; stock, tools, crops; $2,900; terms. Details page 17 Strout Catalog of Bargain Farms; 4,000 States; copy free. STROUT FARM AGENCY, 421 BJ Ouellette Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

A Good Living for You

On this truck and poultry farm; 50 acres fertile garden soil; hard-surfaced road near Catholic church and school; excellent water; price right; $3,000; easy terms. Has grain and silage for 10-head stock; balance easy time. Charles Crosby, Meadville, Pa.

FOR SALE

160-A farm underlaid with coal. Large house, outbuildings; 2 miles from Somerset; suitable for dairying or poultry. Inquire Home Addison Land & Realty Co., Somerset, Penna. R. F. D. No. 1.

2 acres, ½ mile from Mercer on a road that you can travel at year round; shop pays tuition to Mercer Normal; farm room house in good repair; outbuildings and other necessities. $1,800 cash. H. Clay Johnston, Mercer, Pa.

OWN A FARM in Missoula, Ravalli, Montana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Crop payment on easy terms. Free literature. Section state. R. W. Eberly, 91 Northern Pacific Ry. St. Paul, Minn.

FOR SALE: Splendid Ohio farms. Will rent at reasonable price. If you really want to purchase a farm, write to Farmers Real Estate Company, East Palestine, Ohio.

Sale or Exchange 73

WILL TRADE

Equity in very desirable modern duplex near Highland Park for small income producing property.

SACHS REAL ESTATE CO.
526 Fourth Ave. Court 0895-96

POULTRY FARM IN COUNTRY, TOWN
10 acres, garden land, fruit, good 8-room house, bath, elec. light, city water, paved street, poultry house for 1,000; fruit stable, garage; $8,500; trade 1-family house; will consider smaller. F. M. WESTON, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

$15,000.

Equity in 5 high class double houses. Will consider clear vacant or smaller improved. Write K 287, Sun-Telegraph.

BRIGHTON RD.—New 6-rm. house, will exchange for unimproved property suitable for remodeling. Phone Linden 1585.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

WILL sell or trade $3,500 equity in $5,000 building lot, Highland Park district. Beautiful home overlooking The Gee; 8 rooms. Jeannette Pa.

WILL trade clear vacant lot on Second avenue, Hazelwood, for dwelling of 6 or 7 rooms; property; Call Atlantic 2780.

NORTH SIDE business and home; $6,000. Equity J. H. Aronson Co., 450 Penn.

Mfg. Sites and Plants 74

SALE
Over 24,000 sq. ft.
Choice North Side Corner Location for Storage or Light Mfgr.
Greatly reduced price to early close estate.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

MANUFACTURING SITE.

Level, 175x350, on a paved street only 15 minutes by truck from downtown. Railroad siding, if desired. Will take $22,500 for quick cash sale. Write S 176 Sun-Telegraph.

Investment Properties 75

EAST END.
10% NET INVESTMENT.

Building completed two months ago, contains 9 efficiency apartments and 1 store; 100 per cent rented; located in choice residential district within walking distance of trains, street cars and community shopping center. A good, safe investment. Price $14,500.

Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800 311 Fourth Ave.

BUSINESS INVESTMENT.

2 stores, 4 apts.; good location; well rented. Income $3,540 per year. Will accept a home as part payment. Ask for Mr. H. Auslander.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

MRS. GEORGE R. WALLACE
Formerly of Pittsburgh, can arrange your hotel reservations, rates on apartments or homes for the ..... season.

Mr. Fuller of Major Properties, an old and reliable firm, will supervise her in handling your requirements, which can be met with the utmost dispatch.

Will meet you at the train or boat; no charge for any of these services. Write or wire Mrs. George R. Wallace, 1240 Euclid Ave., Miami Beach, Fla.

TEXAS 10-DAY TOUR — JAN. 15.
Round Trip $75 from Pgh.
Including Pullman and meals. See New Orleans, San Antonio, Old Mexico and Winter Garden farms. 4,200-mile trip.
L. J. RING,
327 Pitt Street, Wilkinsburg.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

LIST your property today, we can sell it.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Avenue Court 1443

WANTED, Lot on level st., suitable for duplex. So. Hills preferred. Write V 152, Sun-Telegraph.

Mortgage Loans 81

MORTGAGES WANTED

Call, write or phone if you have a good mortgage; money waiting, if you have two mortgages, consolidate them into one.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
241 Fourth Avenue Court 1443

MORTGAGES WANTED

On improved property on improved streets in the city. We have money now for this.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond St. Phone Court 1348

MORTGAGES WANTED—SECURITY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$6,000

FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave. Sun Bldg.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount, 25 years, experience, straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000, quick service. J. C. Thomas, 64 Vandergrift Bldg. 322 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh Pa. Court 1926.

FIRST, SECOND OR THIRD

Mortgages wanted, unlimited funds, quick action. Business Realty Co., 535 Fifth ave., 2d fl. opp. Court House. AT 1650.

BUILDING AND LOAN

Large and small loans granted on Pgh. and suburban residence, income and business properties. Box 4800, E. Liberty.

COMBINE YOUR MORTG'S.

Merge existing mortgages, 75% loaned on desirable Pgh. and suburban properties; nothing too large or small. Lehigh 2600.

LOANS — Wanted by estate on residence, apartment and office buildings, churches, hospitals or warehouses; no run-down properties considered. Write G-176 Sun-Telegraph.

APPLICATIONS on North Boroughs and North Side properties accepted by old established local building and Loan Association. No delay. Box 4153, Bellevue.

HELP offered to property owners wanting mortgages, straight or payments; no advance charges; long terms, low rate. Write W 176, Sun Tele.

HAVE $5,000 FOR FIRST MORTGAGE. Property must be in A No. 1 condition. Cost including attorney and title fee, $250. HA 7815.

STRAIGHT first mortgage and 5-year second mortgage 5% commission. Write S 168, Sun-Tele.

MORTGAGE MONEY. Investigate now. No commission charge on refinancing. EQUITABLE TRUST CO., 4 Brilliant Bldg. AT 2880.

WILL loan about $20,000 in several mortgages on residence properties. Any local bank. Trustee, E 197, Sun-Telegraph.

FIRST OR 2ND MORTGAGES — STRAIGHT OR PAYMENT. PRIVATE PARTY. QUICK SERVICE. HAZEL 6013.

MONEY ready, bring deed, J. H. Aronson Co., 450 Fourth Ave., Court 2583.

Miscellaneous 85

Must Have Cash

After Inventory Sale—diamonds have been reduced to the lowest prices in twenty-five years. We need the cash, so out goes the merchandise at less than wholesale cost.

Diamond Ring Specials

Gents' 3/4 ct. fine white perfect; was $1,000, now $750
Ladies' 1/4 ct. blue white perfect; platinum; was $1,000, now $500
Ladies' 1/4 ct. perfect, was $600 ..... $325
Ladies' Diamond Platinum, 3/8 ct. gem, was $400 ..... $185
Ladies' white gold 3/8 ct. fine, was $150 ..... $67.50
Ten Diamond Rings, value up to $100 ..... $23
Ladies' or Gents' Diamond White Gold Rings—value up to $25, now $5.00

100 Bar Pins & Dec'nd Brooches	100 Diamond Scarf Pins	Diamond Wedding Rings
All styles, 3 to 7 diamonds in each. Value up to $75.	All styles. Value up to $50.	3 or 5-stone White Gold Band Rings. Value up to $25.
Special, $20	Special, $10	Special, $10

WATCHES

Elgin, Strap Watches, reconditioned—special	$8.50
21-Jewel Elgin or Illinois Pocket Watch, Reconditioned at	$15.00
21-Jewel Elgin or Hamilton Railroad Model, Reconditioned	$22.50

Miscellaneous Sale

Bausch & Lomb Astronomical Telescope, Value $450, Drop	$100
Gurley Transit and Tripod, Value $225, Drop	$75
Graflex 4x5 F. 4.5 Lens, Value $145, for	$65
Gold-plated Eb Alto King Saxophone, Value $225, for	$85
Simplex Level, Value $125, for	$45
National Tenor Guitar, Value $125, for	$20
Gibson Mandolin A-1, Value $175, for	$55
Radio Testing Outfit, Value $50, for	$25
Bausch & Lomb Binoculars, Value $85, for	$30
Gold-plated Conn Trombone, Value $225, for	$75
Galizi Piano Accordion, Value $350, for	$100
Telegraph Key, Value $18, for	$4.00
One-inch Micrometer, Value $9, for	$4.00
Six-inch Micrometer and Case, for	$3.50
Six-inch Micrometer, for	$6.00

Gallinger's 929 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.
JEWELERS SINCE 1854

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgage Loans $300 Up. Monthly Payment including 6% a year interest on $300 is $13; on $500 is $14; on $1000 is $28.

First Mortgage Money Ready. Attractive terms, quick action. No appraisement charge. Any amount.

Loans on Notes $300 up to Property Owners.

Collateral Loans. Any amount. Quickly arranged on mortgages 1st or 2nd, stocks or other securities.

Property Improvement Loans. To build, remodel or repair property. Contractors financed.

BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
1710 First National Bank Bldg., 5th & Wood

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
NO ADVANCE CHARGES.
5½% Long term loans. Straight or payment. 6%
$300 to $25,000.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
1403 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1365

MORTGAGE MONEY

On residential and income property. No reduction of principal required.
C. C. McKEEFREY & CO.,
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5630

Household Goods 86

QUITTING BUSINESS.

Selling out our entire of 132 new and used washers at sacrifice prices.

Gainaday, rebuilt	$ 27.50
A. B. C., looks and runs good	$ 15.00
Cuffelt, overhauled	$ 20.00
Easy, good condition	$ 35.00
Cuffelt Pedaltite, new	$125.00
Easy dryer, latest model	$ 89.00
1-H Whirlpool, like new	$ 80.00
Meadows washers, $95, value	$ 60.00
Maytag, Model A, brand new	$125.00
Laundryette washer, tub etc., dries	$ 50.00
Cuffelt 2-cylinder type	$ 70.00
New Thor, with motor	$125.00
Other bargains for you to save on a washing machine.	

1625 5th Ave. Open Evenings.

BEDROOM suite, dining room suite, rugs, lamps, davenport table, smoking stand, radio, wicker chairs, tea chest, 4-piece enamel stove, combination Woodwell set, oil heater, rear Wilkins ave.

$145 Bedroom, $89.
4 WONDERFUL PIECES
PITTS. 934 PENN AVE.

WASHER REPAIRING

Wringer rolls and parts for all makes reasonable. 813 Chestnut st. N. S. CE 4329.

$150 Mohair Suite, $49.
3 FINE PIECES. A BARGAIN.
PITTS. 934 PENN AVE.

BEDROOM, 7 pcs., beautiful 3-pce. mohair living rm. suite, dining rm. suite, 9 pcs., odd chairs, other articles. Used 2 months. Will sacrifice. SC 6528.

WALNUT bedroom suite, 4 large pieces; used only 4 months; sacrifice, only $45. 9410 Penn ave.

$60 Bookcase, mahog., A-1 cond., $15; $80 inlaid linoleum, 24 yds., $10. HI 6785-R.

For SPRUCE goods, good rond., clean, call Beltzhoover ave. Everglade 4166-L.

$9.75 Eureka Sweeper like new. H. Hoover Co., 131 6th ave.

HOOVER sweeper (brand new), $29—sacrifice on account of death. Lehigh 7241-R.

Victor living room suite, large, white porcelain refrigerator, Schenley 1545.

WASHER repairs, wringer rolls, 1625 Fifth ave. Court 1103.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — MUST DISPOSE AT ONCE. VERY REAS. FE 1137.

WICKER set, 10 yards, hall carpet, small bedroom rocker, reasonable. LE 2473.

Miscellaneous 85

HEATING SPECIALS

If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO SELL, WE'LL BUY IT.
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO BUY, WE'LL SELL IT.
HEATING SUPPLY COMPANY
Large and Small Sizes. N. S.
Phone Fairfax 1900 Pgh., Pa.

WHY PAY MORE?

Must sell. Save to 50 per cent. paints, varnishes, enamels, shellac, stains, all paint supplies, wall paper, roofing paper, shingles. Wholesale and retail. Mail and phone.
ECONOMY PAINT & WALL PAPER CO.,
335 Water St. CO 9100.

RECRUIT 5A, 6A, 7A and 8A Hoffman pressing machines, with or without boilers. Call at 112 Washington st., between Fifth and Wylie aves.

MANTELS, fireplaces, floor and wall tile, cutting business here. We will sell our entire stock at rock bottom prices. 852 Manchester blvd. North Side.

STEAM or hot water system, Coyle type, ends smokeless, 7-section boiler, used only 2 winters, sacrifice. Fairfax 2298 or Cedar 1980.

PAINTS, oils, turps, below wholesale. Penn Jobbing, 1113 Penn ave. Atlantic 9068.

POOL TABLES—New $200 up. Used, $50 up. William Delp, 2223 Fifth ave.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Auburn Straight 8 Club Sdn.

This car is in the finest of condition and a splendid bargain at $425; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1928 ALLEGN 6-cylinder Sedan. $495
5718 Baum Boulevard. Montrose 5280.

1927 BUICK MASTER BROUGHAM DE LUXE

Original finish in fine nick; deep mohair upholstery with fastened; 5 wire wheels; tires $395.00
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave. Montrose 8100.

BUICK 1929-58.

5-Passenger coupe, wire wheels, looks and runs like new, only $975. Montrose 8062.

BUICK 1926 coach. Just the car you have been looking for; only $125.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

BUICK Sedan, 1930-6, French wheelbase, beautiful car, practically new. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at St. Clair. Montrose 3566.

1928 BUICK Master 4-pass. Coupe, tires practically new, a buy at $499.99. Keystone Buick, Baum and Liberty.

BUICK 2s Master Sedan. $495
Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

Auburn Straight 8 Club Sdn.

This car is in the finest of condition and a splendid bargain at $425; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1927 BUICK MASTER BROUGHAM DE LUXE

Original finish in fine nick; deep mohair upholstery with fastened; 5 wire wheels; tires $395.00
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave. Montrose 8100.

BUICK 1929-58.

5-Passenger coupe, wire wheels, looks and runs like new, only $975. Montrose 8062.

BUICK 1926 coach. Just the car you have been looking for; only $125.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

BUICK Sedan, 1930-6, French wheelbase, beautiful car, practically new. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at St. Clair. Montrose 3566.

1928 BUICK Master 4-pass. Coupe, tires practically new, a buy at $499.99. Keystone Buick, Baum and Liberty.

BUICK 2s Master Sedan. $495
Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

BUICK 25 60 Sedan. $75
Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

BUICK 27 Master 6 Sedan Special. $450
Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at St. Clair. Montrose 3566.

BUICK 27 4-Pass. Coupe. $325
Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

BUICK 6-cylinder 1931 Model 47 Sedan. Absolutely new, never ride; equipment $1,400; 60A engine. Grant 5823.

1928 BUICK COUPE. Rumble seat. $375
5718 Baum Boulevard. Montrose 280.

BUICK 29 60 Sedan. $625
Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

CADILLAC 1926 SEDAN

5-Passenger; biggest bargain in town; good paint; mechanically A-1. Must sell at once. Cash or terms. Call Montrose 8062.

CADILLAC Special Bargain for January.
ROYSTON CADILLAC, LA SALLE CO.,
5607 Baum Blvd. 7301 Penn ave.

CHANDLER 1928 coupe, in good condition throughout, inspect this value for only $125.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

1929 CHANDLER 8 CAB. $595
5748 Baum Boulevard. Montrose 5280.

27 CHANDLER Met. Sedan, $175. R. G. Lewars, 343 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

Musical Instruments 87

Used Pianos AT LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED—NO INTEREST

TO YOU AT THE SAME PRICES WE WOULD SELL TO DEALERS. NOT HAVING A USED PIANO DEPARTMENT WE MOVE OUR USED INSTRUMENTS QUICKLY. YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GET A GOOD

Used Grand—Upright—Player is here. ACT TODAY.

Traded on—
BRADBURY
BECKWITH
CROWN

And Other Makes in Our Line. There Are Too Many to List. Examples:

The Quicker You Act, the Better Your Selection.

Time Without Interest.
Full Value Exchange Privilege.

MELLOR GRAND, $239
WHEELOCK UPRIGHT $29 EVERARD PLAYER ... $89
MEREDITH UPRIGHT ... $59 EVERETT UPRIGHT ... $79
KROEGER UPRIGHT ... $69 $6 PER MONTH

Sears Roebuck and Company
N. HIGHLAND AVE.

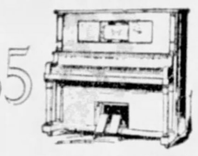
Pre-Inventory Sale
USED PIANOS, ½ OFF

Steinway Grand $510
Hardman Upright $290
Kurtzmann Upright $85
Knabe Grand $455
$1695 Brambach Reproducing Grand $625

Kurtzmann Upright $310
Mason & Hamlin Upright $185
Henry F. Miller Upright $210
Packard Upright $125
$700 Kurtzmann Player $290
Kleber Upright

Cash or $5—$6—$7 Monthly.
Schroeder Piano Co.
820 LIBERTY AVE.

SPECIAL
OF GUARANTEED USED
PLAYER PIANOS



$165

$5 Down—$1.50 Per Week
YOUR CHOICE WHILE THEY LAST.
MAHOGANY OR WALNUT
TWELVE ROLLS OF MUSIC, CABINET BENCH, FREE DELIVERY TO YOUR HOME.
E. G. HAYS CO.
907 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
At 5898 6th Flr. Take Elevator.

Piano-Accordion, $49 Up
Eight weeks free instruction. Wurlitzer, 719 Liberty Ave.

Drum Outfit, $45. Trade in Bells, bargain prices. Hamm-ond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Open Sunday.

PIANO TUNING, $2.00.
Orders this week. R. Long, Emerson 9501.

Radio and Equipment 88

ATWATER KENT RADIO in cabinet; cost new $165; complete with tubes $35; perfect condition. Terms $15 cash, $5 a month. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

SMALL size grand, used, but in fine condition will be sacrifice for balance due; just continue weekly payments of $2.50 week. See Credit Manager Barr's, 907 Penn ave., 4th floor, Lando Bldg.

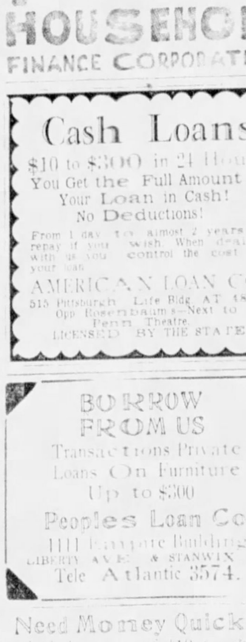
IDEAL player piano, mahogany, late style, good condition, reduced to $95; terms $20 cash, $5 a month. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

$5 DELIVERS any piano you select; easy terms. Drake-Kaufman, 305 Wood st.

PIANOS TUNED, cleansed and polished, $3. Chas. Mangold, Wellington 0636.

PIANO AND BENCH, MAHOGANY, GOOD CONDITION, $50. CE 4592-R.

Wearing Apparel 90



Office and Store Equip. 89

TYPEWRITERS

$10.00 Up
BUY or RENT
All Makes. Money Back Guarantee.
Fort Pitt Typewriter Co.,
644 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 3570

MOVING. Must sac. add. machines, typewriters, dictaphones, tran. & bill machs., desks, chairs, tables, clothes racks, stock bins, merchandise racks, 14" Lamson conveyer belt, office partitions and files. 1501 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

TYPEWRITERS for students. Special rates. AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO., 415 Fourth Ave. Court 1019.

DESKS—Will buy or trade for good used office furniture; polish and repair furniture at moderate cost. Pgh. Desk and Specialty Co., 545 Sixth Ave. AT 4572.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes of portables and standard machines, rental rates, 4 mos. for $6. American Writing Machine Co., 630 Penn ave. Atlantic 5488.

SODA FOUNTAINS, STORE FIXTURES. All types used and rebuilt at bargain prices. Knight Soda Fountain Co., 534 Seventh ave., Liberal terms.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES. Everything furnished for $100.00 down, balance easy monthly payments. William Delp, 2223 Fifth avenue.

PRE-INVENTORY clearance of new and used desks, bookcases, safes, files, transfer cases, 300 Republic Bldg. FA 1500.

BUTCHER REFRIGERATORS—New and used, any size. Prices are right. William Delp, 2223 Fifth ave.

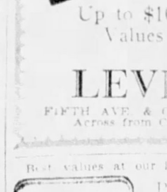
Constable Sale
HILL TOP MEN'S SHOP STOCK

Suits AND O'coats UP TO $22.50 VALUES $7.50

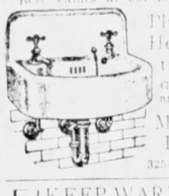
$4 & $5 Whipcord Pants $2.95
22" bottom

Men's Oxfords $2.85
Up to $10 Values

LEVIN'S
FIFTH AVE. & COURT PLACE
Across from Court House



Best values at our low prices. We do Plumbing and Heating Contracting. Get our estimate and save money.
Manufacturers' Distrib. Co.
325-327 PENN AVE.



KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. One or two outlets only, furnished complete with registers. Gas fuel only. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat fumes or soiling. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 20th Stanwix St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturdays 9 a. m. At it really does the work. Atlantic 3155.

Office and Store Equip. 89

TYPEWRITERS

$10.00 Up
BUY or RENT
All Makes. Money Back Guarantee.
Fort Pitt Typewriter Co.,
644 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 3570

MOVING. Must sac. add. machines, typewriters, dictaphones, tran. & bill machs., desks, chairs, tables, clothes racks, stock bins, merchandise racks, 14" Lamson conveyer belt, office partitions and files. 1501 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

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BUTCHER REFRIGERATORS—New and used, any size. Prices are right. William Delp, 2223 Fifth ave.

CLOSING OUT SALE
Fur Bargains

Seal one Coat with Mink collar and cuffs. Was $250—now $50
Seal Coat—a bargain—was $150—now $75
Fine Seal Coat in new condition—was $350—now $100
Fine Seal Coat—Kolinsky collar and cuffs—was $300—now $85

A few Scarfs at reduced prices.

Gallinger's
929 Liberty Avenue

CLEARANCE SALE

Beautiful sample dresses; large selection. Must sacrifice regardless of cost. Values up to $39.50. Now $12.85, $7.85 and $5.85. Shown at home. Open until 10 p. m. SPECIALIZING IN LARGE SIZES. MRS. HARRIS, 5418 Penn Ave. MO 1342.

STUNNING Hudson Seal coat, size 48; never worn, $565; sac. at $200. PE 0969.

Automobiles For Sale 94

1930 CHEVROLETS

Sedans, Coaches, Coupes, Sport Coupes, etc. These cars are in new condition and will be sold at wonderful bargains if sold today. Will arrange terms to suit.

JONES MOTOR CO.,
1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1929 Landau Sedan, finished in beautiful blue Duco with cream stripe; black fenders; extra low gear equipment; 5 sporting rumble seat; 5 wire wheels; 2 of which are mounted on front fenders with chromium plated rear view mirrors; electric clock, cigarette lighter and trunk; trunk in rear; this car will stand a close inspection; you will find it to be one of the most beautiful cars ever offered for sale. Come in today and see this car; for it will not stay here.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
3140 Forbes St. Hemlock 1291

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet

Convertible top. This car is in the finest of condition. Real buy, $215; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET 1927 coupes and 4-arches—If you are looking for miles of satisfied transportation for a small amount of money, don't fail to see

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE OF USED AUTOMOBILES

Dealers in city and outlying districts are offering good used cars—all makes and models—at prices 'way below cost. BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY.

1930 Low Prices Cut 1/2

LOOK at these prices—then come out and see the Cars. Frankly, we were forced to take back a considerable number of repossessed cars. Thus crowding our used car floor. *You can Profit*, because any car listed below will be worth what you pay for it a year from today.

THESE LOW PRICES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES

1929 ROOSEVELT SEDAN—6 wire wheels, new tires, motor like new, driven 6,000 miles; we are this price. Was $775 now $579.

1929 STUDEBAKER ERSKINE SPORT COUPE—Driven only 10,000 miles; beautiful maroon finish; this car positively looks and runs like new. Original cost $1050; now was $575 now $288.

1928 NASH ADVANCED SIX COUPE—Finished in two-tone blue, with built-in trunk, rear tire, chrome wire wheels, motor like new, driven only 20,000 miles. Was $795 now $390.

1928 BUICK COUPE—Finished in two-tone blue, with rumble seat, wire wheels, motor like new, driven only 20,000 miles. Was $795 now $390.

1928 MODEL A FORD SEDAN—Equipped with new Firestone Tires, original black finish; like new. Complete ethical value. Was $498 now $248.

1925 PACKARD SIX SEDAN—Brewster blue finish, motor cover, fender, wire wheels; like new, driven only 30,000 miles. Complete this price. Was $400 now $197.

1927 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR SIX SEDAN—America's Champion light six sedan; quiet motor; finish and interior very nice; good for many miles of motoring. Was $350 now $167.

1927 KEYSTONE COUPE—This car is completely equipped to give many years of service. Heavy duty truck construction. Drive it and be convinced. Was $250 now $115.

1927 HUDSON SEDAN—This car is in mechanical condition; a good economical car at a ridiculously low price. Was $275 now $129.

	Was	Now
1929 Essex Coach	595	298
1929 Essex Sedan	275	135
1929 Essex Coach	300	145
1928 Essex Sedan	275	138
1928 Hupp Spl. Sedan	300	149
1927 Nash A/X Sdn.	395	196
1926 Hupp Sedan	150	70
1926 Hupp Spl. Sedan	395	195
1926 Essex Coach	275	135
1926 Pa. Sedan	200	95
1926 Hupp Coach	300	145
1926 Essex Coach	175	90
1926 Chevrolet Coach	165	80
1926 Nash Sedan	200	95
1926 Hupp Special Coupe	175	80
1926 Nash Coach	175	85
1926 Reo Sport Coupe	750	385
1926 Buick Coupe	750	375
1926 Buick Cpe. R.	300	125
1926 Studebaker Sedan	150	60

STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY

TRADE TERMS — 4724 BAUM BOULEVARD, PITTSBURGH, PA. — MAyflower 2000

Repossessed BARGAINS

1927 Reo Coupe. Has been good car. Was $200. Now $100

1928 Marmon Sedan. Almost new. Has been driven only $2,000 now. Silver and Tan finish like new. Was $800. Now $416

1930 Studebaker Six Sport Coupe. Like new. Has the balloon tires, motor. Was $895.00. Now $595

1928 Chevrolet Coach. Has been driven only 15,000 miles. Looks like new. Motor like new. Was $595. Now $595

1929 Buick Sedan. Has been driven only 15,000 miles. Looks like new. Motor like new. Was $695. Now $695

1929 Chevrolet Coupe. Has been driven only 15,000 miles. Looks like new. Motor like new. Was $595. Now $595

5224 Center Ave. MO. 0857

What Will You Pay?

Peerless light 6 sedan or coupe, good mechanical condition, paint and interior A-1, balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, etc.; you can buy either of these cars for practically your own price. Worth your investigation if you are interested in buying a real car.

20 OTHERS ALL MAKES

3964 Forbes St. Mayflower 5493

1930 GRAHAM PGE cp., like new. $585. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilk. CH. 7003.

Hupmobile 1929 Century

$179 cash and assume $42 monthly for sedan, like new. Motor Credit Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 7026.

HUPMOBILE, 1930, series W, coach, sedan; looks and runs like new; will take Hupp car in trade; save $100. Lafayette 4100. Ask for Sam.

1930 GRAHAM COUPE, $750. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilk. CH. 7003.

HUPMOBILE Sedan, 1926 model, in good running condition; bargain, $50. Security Motor Co., 37th at Butler st. Fid. 1592.

1929 HUPP Century 6 Custom Sedan, $81. Gleason Motors, 5853 Penn blvd. at Friendship. Montrose 6900.

1927 HUPMOBILE EIGHT, $75. 8748 Baum Boulevard. Montrose 4067.

JORDAN, 1926 Victoria 4 pass. coupe, $78. Quick sale $95. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

LA SALLE 1928

7-Passenger sedan, equipped with wire wheels, fender wells; original paint good; mechanical condition good. Must sacrifice. Cash or terms. Call Montrose 8062.

LA SALLE—Special bargain for January. ROYSTON CADILLAC LA SALLE CO., 5807 Baum blvd. 7302 Penn ave.

LA SALLE 27 Sedan, $650. Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

LINCOLN 1927 SEDAN

5-Pass., original paint, new tires; wonderful condition; must sacrifice; bargain for quick sale. Cash or terms. Call Montrose 8062.

LINCOLN 4-PASS.

Custom coupe, 1929, driven only 8,000 miles, looks like new, wire wheels, metal trunk rack. Must be sold from the estate; cost $5,000; will sacrifice at $2,500, terms. AUTOMOBILE FINANCE, LTD. 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

LINCOLN Limousine. A chauffeur car that has had exceptionally good care; equipped with shatter-proof glass; new General tires. Cash or terms. Montrose 8062.

NASH—Late 1929, series A/6, Coupe, in dark blue; perfect throughout; wire wheels, new tires, motor like new; purchased new by present owner; like new; will sacrifice for cash; easy terms to trade if taken. Call Mr. McConville, Sehley 8700.

1929 Nash Standard 6 Coach

Here's a real buy in the finest of condition. $345, terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet Co., 1215 Brookline blvd., Brookline. Phone Brandywine 1116.

NASH 29 De Luxe sedan, $495. Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

NASH 26 Coach, $125. Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

OAKLAND 28 Sedan, $275. Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

OLDS-LOWER PRICES

1930 Olds Coach, demonstrator, $750.
1929 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe, $495.
1929 Oldsmobile Sedan, $495.
1929 Oldsmobile Imperial Coupe, $495.
DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO., Opp. Dormont Park Theatre, Dormont. Sehley 3600.

OLDSMOBILE 1

$90 cash and assume $28.82 monthly for Sport Sedan, with 4 wire wheels, 6 balloon tires, motor like new. Motor Credit Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 7026.

OLDSMOBILE 28 8-cyl. Sedan, $395. Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

OLDSMOBILE 28 Coupe, $360. Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

OLDSMOBILE 28 Sedan, $420. Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

1928 OLDS LANDAU SEDAN. 8748 Baum Boulevard. Montrose 4067.

OLDSMOBILE 29 Coach. Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

PACKARD 6 Sedan, 1928 model, in finest of condition; real bargain at terms. Atlantic Motor Co., 37th at Butler st. Fid. 1592.

PIERCE-ARROW

1926 Straight Eight Sedan, finished in gold; condition throughout excellent. Little looks like new. Come in, ride it, really wonderful car, $375.

PAINTER-DUNN CO.
ESTABLISHED 1911
4760 CENTER AVE. — PITTSBURGH, PA.
Mayflower 7400

AUTO license in record time. We specialize. RICK & IRWIN, 128 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

(E)

GOOD USED CARS

Reduced $50 to $200 Each

Buicks, Durants, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Nashes, Hudsons and many other makes. Before buying that good used car see us. Easy terms to suit.

5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 6000

PACKARD 6 SEDAN, $250. Model 326, 1928, 6-wire wheels, new tires, motor and trunk rack. Call Mr. White, 518 Wabash bldg.

PEERLESS SEDAN, $200. 1927 model, 6-cylinder, 7-passenger, 6 wire wheels, new tires, motor like new. See Mr. White, 518 Wabash bldg.

PLYMOUTH SEDAN

$50 cash and assume $28.82 monthly payments. Motor Credit Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 7026.

1929 PLYMOUTH ROADSTER, $195. 8748 Baum Boulevard. Montrose 4067.

PONTIAC

$50 cash and assume $28.82 monthly payments. Motor Credit Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 7026.

PONTIAC 28 Coupe, $395. Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

Passenger Cars

We have a good selection of late model repossessed cars for sale at attractive prices. Terms to suit. Will pay you to investigate before buying. Open evenings. Sundays 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. AUTOMOBILE FINANCE, LTD. 5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

SEDAN, 1928 Eight, paint and tires in good condition. Motor Credit Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 7026.

JOHNSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

STUDEBAKER

1930 Club Brougham, equipped with side mount, 6 wire wheels, like new throughout, $895. Also 1 Sedan, like new, $795. Open evenings and Sundays. Fairfax and West Ridge roads, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

PAINTER-DUNN CO.
ESTABLISHED 1911
4760 CENTER AVE. — PITTSBURGH, Pa.
Mayflower 7400

1927 Studebaker Special 6 Club Sedan

Here is a wonderful buy for someone and priced exceptionally low at $475; terms. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 5324.

1928 Studebaker Coupe, $475. Coupe in perfect condition throughout; absolutely as new; priced very low at $795. Easy terms. 3941 California ave., N. S. Linden 3858.

1928 STUDEBAKER Dic 4 pass. cpe., $295. 5748 Baum Boulevard. Montrose 4067.

VIKING 50 sedan, $495. Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

1926 WHIPPET Cedar Sedan. Greatest bargain in town. Baum blvd. at Friendship. Montrose 8000.

WHIPPET 96 Coach, $95. Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

WHIPPET 96 Roadster, $65. Olds Pgh. Co., Beatty at Baum Blvd.

1926 Willys-Knight Coupe. Has been driven only 15,000 miles; looks like new; perfect mechanical condition throughout; terms and guarantee. Automobile Finance, Ltd., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN

Has been driven only 15,000 miles; looks like new; perfect mechanical condition throughout; terms and guarantee. Automobile Finance, Ltd., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

ALL CARS INSURED

Without your application card, drink me some 1930 rivers card or title. For fast service see Mr. Walker, 1949 Brighton road, N. S. Fairfax 1195.

WHILE THEY LAST!

Auburn's successful sale of 200 new cars in the last 10 days ENABLED us to trade in some of the finest late model used cars at unusually low prices.

HERE THEY ARE:

1930 FORD, $325. Coupe, wire wheels, like equipped.

1930 CHEVROLET, $425. Roadster, wire wheels, like new, fully equipped.

1930 CHEVROLET, $350. Roadster, wire wheels, like new, fully equipped.

1930 AUBURN, $900. Sedan, wire wheels, like new, fully equipped.

1930 CORD, $1,800. Coupe, wire wheels, like new, fully equipped.

1930 AUBURN, $1,195. Model 120, sedan, 125 horsepower, wire wheels, like new, fully equipped.

1929 ESSEX, $625. Coupe, wire wheels, like new, fully equipped.

1929 OLDSMOBILE, $450. Coupe, wire wheels, like new, fully equipped.

1929 AUBURN, $795. Model 120, sedan, 125 horsepower, wire wheels, like new, fully equipped.

1929 AUBURN, $495. Model 120, 5-passenger sedan, 125 horsepower, wire wheels, like new, fully equipped.

1929 AUBURN, $795. Model 120, sedan, fully equipped with wire wheels, like new, fully equipped.

1928 CHRYSLER, $525. Coupe, model 62, like new, fully equipped.

1928 CHRYSLER, $550. Sedan, model 62, like new, fully equipped.

1928 CHRYSLER, $225. Sedan, model 62, like new, fully equipped. Has had good care.

1928 ESSEX, $495. Coach, like new, fully equipped.

1928 ESSEX, $495. 5-passenger sedan. A real buy at this price.

1928 OLDSMOBILE, $395. Coupe, like new, fully equipped.

1928 BUICK, $495. 5-passenger sedan, like new, fully equipped.

1928 CHANDLER, $495. 5-passenger sedan, like new, fully equipped.

1928 STUDEBAKER, $395. 5-passenger sedan, like new, fully equipped.

1927 AUBURN, $550. 5-passenger sedan. A real buy at this price.

1927 AUBURN, $525. 5-passenger sedan. A real buy at this price.

1926 NASH, $175. Advanced 6 sedan. The condition of this car is unusually good throughout.

1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT, $225. Coupe. Has been driven only 15,000 miles.

1926 ESSEX, $95. 5-passenger sedan.

1924 ESSEX, $75. 5-passenger sedan.

1925 DURANT, $495. Model 45, sedan. A very fine car.

1925 DURANT, $395. 5-passenger sedan.

1925 DUESENBERG, $495. Model A, sedan. A very fine car. Has been driven only 30,000 miles.

1925 DUESENBERG, $495. Model A, roadster. A very fine car. Has been driven only 30,000 miles.

1925 DUESENBERG, $495. Model A, coupe. A very fine car. Has been driven only 30,000 miles.

1925 DUESENBERG, $495. Model A, phaeton. A very fine car. Has been driven only 30,000 miles.

1925 OAKLAND, $295. A very fine car at a very low price.

1925 BUICK, $350. 5-passenger sedan, with a few scratches in the finish. A real buy at this price.

1925 MARMON, $495. 5-passenger sedan. A very fine car at a very low price.

1925 STUDEBAKER, $395. 5-passenger sedan. A very fine car at a very low price.

1924 PACKARD, $295. 5-passenger sedan. A very fine car at a very low price.

1924 ESSEX, $95. 5-passenger sedan. A very fine car at a very low price.

1924 PAIGE, $75. 5-passenger sedan.

1923 DURANT, $95. 5-passenger sedan. A very fine car at a very low price.

1923 DUESENBERG, $495. Model A, sedan. A very fine car. Has been driven only 30,000 miles. Has had good care.

1923 DUESENBERG, $495. Model A, roadster. A very fine car. Has been driven only 30,000 miles. Has had good care.

1923 DUESENBERG, $495. Model A, coupe. A very fine car. Has been driven only 30,000 miles. Has had good care.

1923 DUESENBERG, $495. Model A, phaeton. A very fine car. Has been driven only 30,000 miles. Has had good care.

1923 DURANT, $95. 5-passenger sedan. A very fine car at a very low price.

1923 ESSEX, $95. 5-passenger sedan. A very fine car at a very low price.

1923 PAIGE, $75. 5-passenger sedan. A very fine car at a very low price

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

LOCAL STOCKS GAIN IN FIRST WEEK OF 1931

Industrials Stage Rise With High-Grade Issues Reflecting Good Demand

The first full week of the new year brought considerable cheer to the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange and ended with prices in most sections of the list showing gains ranging from fractions to two and three points. The betterment here was a direct reflection of conditions in the New York market where the railroads staged a brilliant advance while the industrial division fought its way upward with only slight help from the recognized market leaders such as Steel, Can General Electric and others. The leading utilities on the "big board" stood practically stationary most of the week but their performance was satisfactory in that they maintained this narrow range in the face of attempts to renew the general decline by pounding at some of the leaders in that group.

FUEL STOCKS STEADY

Volume of trading on the local exchange was relatively light. The bulk of the business was in the two big fuels, Lone Star Gas and Western Public Service. The latter was called upon to absorb considerable selling the last two days but managed to finish the week unchanged. Lone Star was a fraction higher than a week ago. Preliminary estimates place Lone Star's 1930 earnings at slightly less than the $6,540,581 reported for 1929. Net, however, will amply cover the present dividend requirement of $1 a year. Stockholders of record February 2, will receive a stock dividend of one share for each seven.

FLURRY IN ARMSTRONG

One of the exciting incidents of the week was a sharp rise in Armstrong Cork followed almost immediately by a decline which wiped out the greater part of the 7-point advance. However, the stock closed the week well above its recently established low record. Other high grade industrials were also strong. Pittsburgh Plate Glass was in good demand as was Harbison-Walker with neither issue, incidentally, appearing to be in very large supply around current figures. Trading in the bank stocks was light with the week's business consisting of five shares Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A., 25 shares Keystone National and 10 shares Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust.

STEEL ORDERS SHOW BIG GAIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation as of December 31 increased 303,960 tons over the previous month to 3,943,596 tons, comparing with 3,639,636 tons on November 30; 3,481,763 tons on October 31, and 4,417,193 tons on December 31, 1929.

It was reported in Wall street that the corporation is expected to announce on Monday the reopening of some of its mills, which will boost the rate of production possibly as much as 7 per cent.

Pig Iron Production Down in December

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The daily rate of pig iron production in December was 53,732 tons, compared with 62,237 tons in November and 91,513 in December, 1929, Iron Age reports. Total output for December was 1,665,690 tons, against 1,687,107 in November and 2,836,916 tons in December, 1929. For the full year, 1930, the daily rate was 86,025 tons, against 115,851 tons in 1929. Total output last year was 31,339,105 tons, against 42,285,769 tons the previous year.

November Earnings Of A. T. T. Decline

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The American Telephone and Telegraph Company reports November earnings as follows:

	1930	1929
Telephone gross	$ 9,060,754	$ 9,782,240
Net other income	2,702,065	3,417,253
11 months gross	101,950,663	102,100,967
Net oper. income	40,450,322	46,168,857

Stock Membership Sells for $290,0000

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York Stock Exchange membership at $290,000, through acquisition of rights, an increase of $40,000 over the last previous sale.

PRODUCE SECURITIES EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange, giving sales, and high, low and closing quotations. Total sales today:

Stocks, 4,750 shares; bonds, $3,000.

	High	Low	Close
40 Aetna Fire	15	15	15
100 Appld Gas al cf uts	85	85	85
100 Bancad	70c	70c	70c
150 Banca Com Italia	72	71½	71½
200 Bank of U S	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
110 Chase Nat Bank	99	98	98
100 Corn Trust shrs	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
100 Cons Indem	4¼	4¼	4¼
600 Del & Can Tun	6	6	6
20 Fid Dep Md	140	140	140
100 Fuel Oil	8½	8½	8½
600 Gen Bak N wi	29	21	21
100 Glen Falls Ins	48	48	48
600 Intl Rust Iron			⅞
100 Jenkins	2	2	2
800 Kildun Mining	8½	8	8
100 Lautaro	2	2	2
20 Manhattan	87	87	87
100 Nat Am Fin A	23½	23½	23½
200 No Am Tr shrs	6¾	6¾	6¾
400 Pet Con	6¾	6¾	6¾
100 Spotsdorf Beth	1¼	1¼	1¼
50 Sprfd Fire Mar Ins	91	91	91
100 Util Hyd shrs ww	4½	4½	4½
300 Det Ed 4½s wi	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Sales for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Saturday, January 10, 1931:

1931 High	1931 Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
15	14	Alum Gds Mfg $1.20	50	15	15	15	+ ¼
6¼	5½	Arkansas Gas	245	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
7	6¼	Do pfd 60c	96	7	7	7	0
30	20½	Armstrong Cork $1	85	25	25	25	0
41	39	Har-Walker $2	300	41	40	41	+ ½
100½	99¾	Koppers Gas pfd $6	30	100¼	99¾	99¾	— ½
1⅛	1⅛	Liberty Dairy Prod	2000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	0
26⅛	24	Lone Star Gas $1	5974	26⅛	25	25¾	+ ½
105	103½	Do pfd $6.50	95	105	103½	105	+ 3
1	1	Mayflower Drug	350	1	1	1	0
26	25¾	Mesta Machine $2	210	26	25¾	26	0
33	32½	Nat Fireproof pfd $3	65	33	32½	33	+ 3
20	20	Phoenix Oil	500	20	20	20	+ .05
5¼	5¼	Pgh Brewing	15	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ½
10	10	Do pfd	20	10	10	10	— ½
11⅝	8½	Pgh Forgings $1	1505	11⅝	9¾	10½	+ ⅞
40	34½	Pgh Plate Glass $2	953	40	37	40	+ 4
14½	14	Pgh Scr & Blt $140	1570	14½	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
18	17⅝	Pgh Steel Fdy $1e	200	18	x17⅝	x17⅝	— ⅜
17½	17	Plymouth Oil $2	350	17½	17	17	— ¼
17½	17½	Reymer Bros $1	100	17½	17½	17½	0
23¼	23	Rmid Mfg $2.60	75	23¼	23	23¼	+ 2¼
1	1	Salt Creek Oil 40c	100	1	1	1	0
8½	7⅛	Shamrock Oil & Gas	185	8½	7½	8⅛	+ ⅝
25	24¼	Stand Steel Spr $4	440	25	25	25	+ ¼
36	34	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e	205	36	35	36	+ 2
17	11¼	West Pub Serv*	8356	13	11¼	11½	0
34	33½	West Air Brake $2	375	34	33½	34	+ 2
120	120	Bk of Pgh N A $6	5	120	120	120	...
300	300	Keystone Nat $16e	25	300	300	300	0
130	130	Peoples-Pgh Tr $320	10	130	130	130	—10

35,646

BONDS.

95	95	Shmrck O & G 6s	$3000	95	95	95	—7

†New low. eAnd extras. *Unlisted. xEx-Div.

Summary for the Week.

1931 High	1931 Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
45	45	Alliv Steel $1.80e	30	45	45	45	+ 3
15	14	Alum Goods $1.20	530	15	14½	15	+ 1
1½	1⅛	Amer Austin Car	350	1½	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅜
10	10	Am Fruit Growers	15	10	10	10	— 3
6¼	5½	Arkansas Gas	1580	6¼	5⅝	6⅛	+ ⅝
7	6¼	Do pfd 60c	309	7	6¼	7	+ ¼
30	20½	Armstrong Cork $1	2077	30	23	25	+ 4⅜
10	10	Auto Finance $1	15	10	10	10	+ 5
20	20	Do pfd $1.75	200	20	20	20	+ 8
26½	24	Blaw Knox $1.50	3772	26½	24	26	+ 1
3	2	Carnegie Metals	625	3	2	2	— 1½
15	10	Cramd McK & Hend	550	15	10	15	— 5
10	10	D L Clark $1.25	540	10½	10	10½	+ ½
6¼	6	Devonian Oil 60c	45	6¼	6	6	0
41	39	Har-Walker $2	1000	41	39	41	+ 2
3	2¼	Ind Brewing	100	2¼	2½	2½	— ½
100½	99¾	Koppers Gas pfd $6	215	100½	99¾	99¾	+ ¼
1⅛	1⅛	Liberty Dairy Prod	2000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	0
26⅛	24	Lone Star Gas $1	5974	26⅛	25	25¾	+ ½
105	103½	Do pfd $6.50	95	105	103½	105	+ 3
1	1	Mayflower Drug	350	1	1	1	0
26	25¾	Mesta Machine $2	210	26	25¾	26	0
33	32½	Nat Fireproof pfd $3	65	33	32½	33	+ 3
20	20	Phoenix Oil	500	20	20	20	+ .05
5¼	5¼	Pgh Brewing	15	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ½
10	10	Do pfd	20	10	10	10	— ½
11⅝	8½	Pgh Forgings $1	1505	11⅝	9¾	10½	+ ⅞
40	34½	Pgh Plate Glass $2	953	40	37	40	+ 4
14½	14	Pgh Scr & Blt $140	1570	14½	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
18	17⅝	Pgh Steel Fdy $1e	200	18	x17⅝	x17⅝	— ⅜
17½	17	Plymouth Oil $2	350	17½	17	17	— ¼
17½	17½	Reymer Bros $1	100	17½	17½	17½	0
23¼	23	Rmid Mfg $2.60	75	23¼	23	23¼	+ 2¼
1	1	Salt Creek Oil 40c	100	1	1	1	0
8½	7⅛	Shamrock Oil & Gas	185	8½	7½	8⅛	+ ⅝
25	24¼	Stand Steel Spr $4	440	25	25	25	+ ¼
36	34	Un Eng & Fdy $1.60e	205	36	35	36	+ 2
17	11¼	West Pub Serv*	8356	13	11¼	11½	0
34	33½	West Air Brake $2	375	34	33½	34	+ 2
120	120	Bk of Pgh N A $6	5	120	120	120	...
300	300	Keystone Nat $16e	25	300	300	300	0
130	130	Peoples-Pgh Tr $320	10	130	130	130	—10

35,646

BONDS.

95	95	Shmrck O & G 6s	$3000	95	95	95	—7

†New low. eAnd extras. *Unlisted. xEx-Div.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	325	...
Bank of Pgh N A	...	120
Diamond National	...	600
Fidelity Trust Co	...	165
Fifth Avenue Bk	...	125
First Nat at Pgh	...	375
Keystone National	300	...
Peoples-Pgh Trust	126	...
Union National	...	530
Washington Tr Co	...	275
Miscellaneous—		
Alum Goods Mfg	14½	...
Am Austin Car	...	1⅜
Am Fruit Grow	10	...
Do pfd	68	...
Animal Trap	...	31
Ark Natural Gas	6	6⅜
Do pfd	7	7¼
Auto Fin Crp pfd	...	20
Blak Knox	26	26½
Calorizing Co pfd	...	7
Carnegie Metals	2	...
Citizens Traction	...	30
Clover Splint Coal	47	...
Do pfd	85	...
Cramd McK & Hend	9	15
D L Clark	10	10½
Devonian Oil	5	6
Duff-Norton	15	24½
Electric Prod	...	15
Hach-Lind	9	13
Indep Brewing	2	3
Do pfd	3	4½
J & L pfd	119	...
Joseph Horne	32	...
Do pfd	102	...
Liberty Dairy Prod	1	1½
Lone Star Gas	25½	25⅞
Mesta Machine	25½	...
National Erie A	...	20
Nat Fireproof	...	28
Penn Federal	1½	2
*Penna Ind Units	...	70
Phoenix Oil	...	.25
Pittsburgh Brewing	5	6
Do pfd	10	12
Pgh Forgings	10½	...
Pgh Plate Glass	...	40½
Pgh Scr & Blt	14	14⅜
Pgh Steel Fdy pfd	...	85
Plymouth Oil	17	17⅛
San Toy Mining	.01	...
Shmrck Oil & Gas	...	8½
Std Steel Spring	23	...
Union Storage	40	...
Unit Engr & Fdy	34	...
*West Pub Serv	11½	12
West Air Brake	33½	...
West Fl & Mfg	90½	...
William Zoller	...	29

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
Ind Brew 6s	1955	...	59
Wm Zoller 6s	1942	95	...

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
50 Penn Federal com	1½	4 Wiser Oil	12½
50 Penn Federal pfd	75	5 Petroleum Explor	24
50 Union Storage	41	50 Jos Horne com	35
10 Wiser Oil	12½	10 J & L pfd	120
25 Hach Lind com	4	95 Am Vit Prod com	9½
5 Exchange Nat Bank	66	5 Electric Products	20
OFFERED.		40 Nat Erie A	20
7 Donahoes A	14½	6 First Nat Bank	375
50 Cramd McK & Hend	20	3 Diamond Nat Bank	500

ASK RECEIVER FOR PIPE LINE

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—A petition for appointment of a receiver for the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line Company and subsidiaries was filed in United States District Court today by attorneys for three stockholders living in Cincinnati.

Frank P. Parish, organizer of the Missouri-Kansas company, and the securities concern which bore his name, were named defendants. Parish and members of the directorate were charged in the petition with manipulating the company's stock, issuing false financial statements, and disseminating false propaganda as to the value of the pipe line company and its stock.

The company's stock is listed on the Chicago Stock Exchange and the New York Curb.

The bill of complaint alleged that, in connection with acquisition of subsidiary natural gas and public utility concerns, $1,531,000 was paid for political purposes.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The cottonseed oil market was virtually at a standstill today, no sales being made and little interest shown on either side in absence of stimulating developments in other markets. The tone was generally steady, with closing prices nominally 2 points higher to 6 lower. Prime crude, 6 1/2c; prime summer yellow, spot, 7.25; January, 7.35; March, 7.35; May, 7.47; July, 7.58.

COTTON PRICES CLOSE STEADY

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Trading in cotton was quiet today, with fluctuations rather narrow and irregular. An opening decline in response to relatively easy Liverpool cables was followed by rallies which carried the price of March up from 10.18 to 10.25, however, and the closing tone was steady at a net decline of 6 points on old January, but generally 1 point lower to 6 points higher, with new January relatively firm.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 1,16,000 bales against 156,000 last year.

Spot cotton, 10.15c. Range on futures reported by A. F. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	10.02	10.12	10.00	10.09
March	10.20	10.25	10.18	10.18
May	10.45	10.51	10.45	10.49
July	10.63	10.72	10.61	10.70
October	10.72	10.79	10.70	10.77
December	10.86	10.95	10.88	10.91

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 10.—Cotton futures closed steady at net 2 points up to 2 down. January, 10.04c; March, 10.24@10.25c; May, 10.49c; July, 10.68@10.71c; October, 10.77@10.78c; December, 10.93c bid, 10.95c asked.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 10.—Turpentine firm; sales 43; receipts 82. Shipments 362; Stock 22363. Rosin firm; sales 170; receipts, shipments 842; stock 190176. Quote B, 5.20@5.30; D, 5.60@5.65; E, 5.70@5.75; F, 5.90@5.95; G, 4.00@4.05; H, 4.10@4.10; I, 4.10; K, 4.15; M, 4.50; N, 5.00@5.05; WG, 6.50; WW, 7.20@7.25; X, 7.30.

WHEAT CLOSES WEEK UNEVEN

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(AP.)—Flurried upturns in prices of old crop wheat resulted today from foreigners suddenly changing market position and thus avoiding fulfillment of May delivery contracts. On a quick bulge, May wheat representing the 1930 crop, jumped above any quotations reached since last October, but the old crop dealings lacked volume, and July wheat, which stands for the 1931 crop, showed a downward trend. Rains were predicted over domestic drought districts, and there were reports that Argentina and Australia have an exportable wheat surplus equal to 1,000,000 bushels a day for the next 12 months.

Wheat closed irregular, ⅜ cent lower to ¾ higher, corn ⅞@1⅛ down, oats ⅛@¼ off and provisions unchanged to 22 cents setback.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesterday.
Wheat					
Mar., old	81⅛	81⅝	81⅛	81⅝	81
Do new	81⅞	81⅞	81⅝	81⅞	81⅝
May, old	82⅝	83⅛	82⅝	83⅛	82⅜
Do new	83	84	83	83⅞	82⅞
July	65⅝	66⅛	65⅝	65⅞	65⅜
Corn					
Mar., old	69⅞	70	69⅛	69¾	70⅛
Do new	70	70⅛	69⅞	70	70⅜
May, old	71⅝	71⅞	70⅝	70⅝	71⅜
Do new	72	72⅜	71⅛	71⅝	72⅛
July	72⅛	72⅜	71⅝	71⅝	72⅛
Oats					
Mar., old	33⅜	33⅝	33⅜	33⅝	33⅝
May, old	34	34⅛	33⅞	33⅞	34
Do new	34	34	33⅝	33⅝	34⅛
Lard					
Mar., old	41⅞	41⅞	41⅜	41⅝	...
May, old	42⅞	42⅞	42	42⅜	42⅝
Do new	42⅝	43	42⅜	42⅝	42⅝
July	43	43	42⅝	42⅝	43
Ribs					
Jan.	8.77	8.77	8.60	8.60	8.82
Mar.	8.70	8.70	8.70	8.70	8.82
May	8.97	8.97	8.85	8.85	9.02
Bellies					
Jan.	11.45	11.45	11.45	11.45	11.45
May	11.60	11.60	11.60	11.60	11.60

Wheat, No. 2 hard, $0.—Corn—No. 3 mixed, 67½; No. 1 yellow, oats, 72½c; No. 2 white, 69c; Oats, No. 1 white, 37½c; timothy seed, $8.75@9.00. Clover seed—$14.75@22.50. Lard, $8.60. Ribs—$11.62. Bellies, $11.62.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 10.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 31,628. Bran unchanged. Wheat, No. 1 Northern, 74½@75½c; No. 1 Red Durum, 63@64¼c. May, July, 73¾c. Corn, 62@64c. Oats, No. 3 white, 29¼@30¼c. Flax, No. 1, $1.56@1.59.

PRICE INDEX TURNS UPWARD

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Jan. 10.—(AP.)—Considering a group of 300 commodities as of the first of the year compared with December 1, 1930, 86 products were lower in price and only eight higher, says the McGill Commodity Service. Since the first of this year, however, there has been a distinct upward tendency in the price level, in fact the price advance during the week just closed was the most pronounced in many months.

Business confidence appears to be on the mend. Now that production schedules are at a level which copes with the radically reduced rate of consumption and at the same time is keeping inventories of raw materials from advancing, a stronger economic foundation is being built. The most important price changes for the week follow:

	This Wk. Jan. 9 '31	Prev. Wk. Jan. 2 '31	First 1930 Jan. 3 '30
All commodities	86.6	86.2	92.2
Agricultural	61.6	61.3	82.7
Grains	57.8	57.5	82.1
Ferrous metals	82.8	82.9	90.3
Paint materials	71.2	69.7	90.1
Fats and oils	67.9	67.9	91.9
Vegetable oils	61.9	60.1	91.9

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par	Bid. Yesterday.	Asked. Yesterday.	Bid. Week Ago.	Asked. Week Ago.
Borne-Scrym	$ 25	70	73	70	73
Buckeye	50	40	42	40	42
Cheesebrough	25	110	120	110	120
Cumberland	50	200	215	200	215
Eureka	100	25	28	25	28
Gascha	100	2		2	
Illinois Pipe	100	165	175	165	175
Indiana Pipe	25	30	32	30	32
Nat. Transit	12.50	14	15	13	15
N. Y. Transit	100	84	90	84	90
North. Pipe	50	77	81	76	81
Ohio Oil	25	26	27	26	27
Penn Mex	25	150	155	150	155
Solar Refining	100	115		115	
South. Pipe	25	24	26	24	26
South Penn Oil	25	82	86	82	86
S. W. P. Pipe	50	54	56	52	56
Stand. of Ind.	25	52	54	52	54
Do of Ken	25	32	34	32	34
Do of Ore	25	26	27	26	27
Do of Ohio	25	50	60	50	60
Do of O. pf	100	115	117	115	117
Swan & Finch	25	21	23	21	23
Vacuum	25	61	62	58	62
Imperial Oil	25	12	13	12	13

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.—Live poultry, fowls, fancy pin mouth stock, 25@26; mixed colors, 22@24; ordinary, 20@21; white leghorns, 19@20. Eggs, extra firsts, 30; firsts, 28@29; seconds, 26@27; nearby, 24@25; seconds, 18@20; checks, 20@23.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Butter, 7,751; easy; extra firsts, 26; fresh graded firsts, 24; storage packs, 19@20; refrigerator extras, 18@19.

Poultry, alive, one car, 5 trucks; firm; hens, 18@19; broilers, 24@25.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Butter, 7,979; steady; extra, 31; firsts, 29@30; seconds, 27@28. Cheese, 170,501; steady; fancy, 19@20; average run, 18@19. Eggs, 14,979; steady; receipts, 13,979; steady; extras, 30@31; firsts, 28@29; seconds, 26@27. Poultry, live, irregular. Receipts, by freight, 30 cars; by express, 20 trucks. Dressed, irregular; receipts, by freight, 23 cars; by express, 25 trucks.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Coffee futures were higher today on some covering and trade buying, accompanied by reports of steadier Rio exchange. No. 7 contracts opened 3 to 7 points higher, and closed 8 to 11 net higher. Sales, 9,000. Spot coffee, No. 7 contracts, January, 14.50; March, 14.80; May, 14.75; July, 14.60; September, 14.50; December, 14.25. Spot coffee, Rio No. 7, 15½c; Santos 4s, 19½c; Victoria 7s, 16½c. Rio exchange, 6 3-32c. Bar exchange, 6 5-32c, higher. Dollar buying rate for mil-reis, No. 7 Santos spot quotations reduced. Brazilian port receipts, 31,000. Juncalho receipts, 11,000.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Lanston Monotype Corporation declared the usual extra dividend of 25 cents and regular quarterly dividend of $1.75, both payable February 25 to record of February 18.

Ancher Post Fence Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the 8 per cent preferred stock and $1.25 on the 7 per cent preferred stock, both payable January 31 to record on January 21.

Thermoid Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred stock, payable February 1 to record January 15.

Tung Sol Lamp Works declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents, payable February 1 to record January 20.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last
52	Lib 3½s 32-47	101.28	101.27	101.28
29	Do 4¼s 38-38	109.3	109.3	109.3
27	Do 4¼s 33-38	105.28	105.26	105.28
1	Do 4¼s 37-52	108.21	108.21	108.21
6	Treas 4½s 47-52	113	112.29	113
9	Do 4s 44-54	108.28	108.24	108.28
35	Do 3¾s 43-47	102.27	102.27	102.27

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last
6	Adams Exp 4s 48	86	86	86
8	Alleghy Corp 5s 44	84¼	83¾	84¼
3	Do 5s 49	85¾	85¾	85¾
1	Do 5s 50	85¾	85¾	85¾
5	Allis Chalm 5s 37	102½	102	102½
3	Am Ag Ch 5s 47	104	104	104
13	A & Pan P 6s2050	83	82	82
2	Am Chain 6s 33	99¾	99¾	99¾
26	Am Ice 6s 49	104½	104½	104½
5	Am Mch&Fdy 6s 39	101½	101½	101½
11	Am Metal 5½s 34	93	93	93
5	Am Nt Gas 6s 48	46¾	46¼	46¼
3	Am Smelting 5s 47	104	104	104
4	Am Stl Fdy 5s 33	104½	104½	104½
12	Am T & T 5s 43	104	104	104
18	Do col 5s 46	104¾	104¾	104¾
22	Do cv 5s 60	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	Duke P P 5s 43	104	104	104
15	Do 5s 44	104¾	104¾	104¾
10	Do cvt 4½s 33	120¾	120¾	120¾
109	Do cvt 4½s 39	120¾	120¾	120¾
1	Am WW&Elec 6s 75	104	104	104
61	Do 5s 34	100	99¾	99¾
1	Am Wtr Wks 6s 47	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Ark Mis 6s 34	75	75	75
1	Atl Gulf&WI 5s 59	73	73	73
2	Armstrng Crk 5s 40	99	99	99
25	At&SF cvt 4½s 48	118¾	118¾	118¾
1	Do gen 4s 95	98	98	98
105	At C L cons 4s 52	91	91	91
1	At Ref deb 5s 37	104	104	104
4	B & O ref 6s 55	105	105	105
1	Do 1st 5s 48	88	88	88
1	Do 1st 4½s 60	88	88	88
103	Do cvt 4½s 33	105	105	105
1	Do 5s 2000	104	104	104
1	Do cvt 4s 48	88	88	88
9	Do cvt 4½s 33	105	105	105
1	B & O 4s 75&D 59	88	88	88
15	Beldng Hem 6s 36	88	88	88
1	Bell TPa 1st5s 48	104	104	104
1	Beth Steel 5½s 42	104	104	104
1	Do 5s 2000	104	104	104
26	Boston & Me 5s 67	101½	101½	101½
45	Buff M Tran 6s 68	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	Buff R&P 1st5s 37	104	104	104
1	Buffalo Gen 5s 43	104	104	104
31	Do 5s 50	104	104	104
3	B R&P cons 6s 49	102	102	102
1	Bush T Brdg 5s 60	102	102	102
1	Bush Ter 1st 4s 55	102	102	102
1	Can Nat Rys 5s 60	104	104	104
12	Can Nor s f 5s 40	104	104	104
1	Do 6s 46	104½	104½	104½
12	Can Pac 4½s 60	104	104	104
18	Do 4½s 60	104	104	104
1	Do deb 4s perp	88	88	88
1	Cent of Ga 5s 59 C	54	54	54
1	Cent N Eng 4½s 61	85	85	85
1	Cent Pac 1st gtd4s	96	96	96
1	Central RR 5s41	112	112	112
1	Certain-teed 6s 48	99	99	99
16	Chesapk Corp 5s 47	99	99	99
1	Ches&Ohio cv 5s 30	105	105	105
6	Do 4½s 93 A	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Do 4½s 95 H	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Chi & Alton 3½s 49	57	57	57
1	C B & Q 4s 58	103	103	103
1	Do 5s 71	104	104	104
1	Do 4s 2000	90	90	90
1	Do 4s 2000 C	90	90	90
1	Do 4s 2000 D	90	90	90
1	Chi Ind&L 5s 36	104	104	104
1	Chi Mil&St P 5s 75A	104	104	104
1	Ch & W Ind 5½s 62	104	104	104
1	Do 4s 52	90	90	90
1	Chile Copper 5s 47	91	91	91
1	Chin G&E 6s 49	105	105	105
10	Chin Gen Elec 6s 40	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	Chrysler 4½s 2026	104	104	104
10	Do stf 4½s 2026	104

Trading Volume

Trading Volume	Shares
Sales for the Week	11,[illegible],500
Previous Week (6 days)	11,220,340
Same Week Last Year	11,216,440
Sales to Date 1931	14,904,950
Sales to Same Date 1930	17,830,850

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

Market Averages (Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Jan. 10, 1931	170.71	105.42	87.43
Sat., Jan. 3, 1931	177.12	109.81	87.01
Sat., Dec. 13, 1930	158.71	115.11	88.64
High, 1929 (1)	381.17	189.11	144.81
Low, 1929 (1)	157.51	91.65	55.11

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, January 10, 1931, giving the high, low and last sales for the week, the net change from the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividends declared and closing bids and offers.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, Stocks	778,650	2,701,720	1,547,290	1,062,480	873,750
Sales, Bonds (rails) (000)	$6,628	$2,070	$7,050	$6,930	$4,110
Average, 20 Rails	105.42	105.01	109.87	95.42	145.41
Aver., 30 Industrials	174.71	170.18	172.42	163.34	248.71
Average, 20 Utilities	86[illegible].43	86[illegible].40	86[illegible].63	86[illegible].01	86[illegible].61
Corn	69¼c	70¼	70½	69¾	92¾
Wheat, Chicago	81⅝c	81	80	77⅞	1.20⅛
Sugar	1.27c	1.25	1.16	1.27	1.95
Cotton, New York	10.16c	10.22	10.21	9.45	17.29
Copper, Per Pound	10.25c	10.25	10.50	10.50	18.00
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$31.00	31.00	31.00	31.00	36.00
Sterling (Par $4.86⅝)	$4.85⅞	4.85⅞	4.85⅞	4.85⅞	4.87
Francs (Par 3.92c)	3.92 c	3.92⅛	3.92⅛	3.92⅛	3.93⅛
Lire (Par 5.26c)	5.23 c	5.23⅛	5.23⅛	5.23⅛	5.23½
Marks	23.78½c	23.78⅝	23.80	23.85	23.88
Call Money		1½	3–4½	2–2½	4–5
Time Money		1½–2	2–2½	4½–5	4½–4¾
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday. 78.5	Nov. '30. 81.4	Dec. '29. 92.8		

—A A A—

1930-31 High	Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
42⅞	8	Abitibi Pr. & Pap.	5400	8¾	8	8	— ⅛	8	8¼
88⅝	38	Do preferred 5	400	47	45	47	+ 2	47	48
66	21	Abraham & Straus	1500	30	29	30	+ ½	30	31
110⅝	100	Do preferred							
37⅝	14½	Adams Express	5300	16⅝	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛	16	16¼
91	80½	Do preferred 6	100	85	85	85	+ 1	85	90
32	21	Adams Mills 2	500	23	22	23	+ ½	23	24
34⅝	22	Addressograph	1600	25	24	25	+ ½	25	26
27⅝	2½	Advance Rumely	500	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛	3	3½
1⅝		Ahumada Lead							
158⅝	87	Air Reduction 5	4300	114	111	114	+ 3	114	115
36	8½	Alaska Elec Appointed	1800	9	8½	9	+ ⅛	9	10
2⅜		Alaska Rubber	500	1½	1½	1½		1½	2
9¾	4½	Alaska Juneau 1	2300	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛	5	5½
15⅝	6	Albany Perf. Wrap. (2a)	400	9	8½	9	+ ½	9	10
220	212	Do pref. A (8)							
35¾	5	Allegheny Corp	12300	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛	7	7¼
107½	36½	Do preferred ww (7a)	500	53	48	53	+ 4	53	54
99⅜	27½	Do preferred ww A (8)	1500	55	51	55	+ 3	55	56
72	47	Allegheny Steel 3.40	100	62	62	62	+ 1	62	65
315	163	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	66000	174½	161½	168½	+ 6	168½	169
136½	120	Do preferred 7	300	124	122	124	+ 1	124	126
68	31½	Allis-Chalmers 3	11200	38	34½	36½	+ 2	36½	37
42⅝	11½	Alpha Portland Cement 2	4100	18⅜	16	16⅜	— ⅛	16⅜	16½
28½	12	Amerada Corp 2	1000	21	20	21	+ 1	20	21
10⅝	1½	Amer Agric Chemical	700	2⅜	2	2⅜	+ ⅛	2⅜	2½
51½	17	Do preferred	400	22	20	22	+ 2	20	25
23½	17	Do preferred ct	200	22	21	22	+ 1	21	25
97⅝	45	American Bank Note 2	2100	60½	58	60	+ 1	58	62
66	60½	Do preferred 3							
15	2¼	American Beet Sugar	1500	4	3½	4	+ ⅛	4	4½
45	8	Do preferred							
84⅝	30	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 2.40	600	36	34	35	+ 1	35	36
128	118	Do preferred 7	100	125	125	125	+ 1	125	130
21⅞	6½	Amer Brown Boveri	1900	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅜	9¾	10
84	38	Do preferred 7	200	46	46	46	+ 2	46	50
156½	104⅝	American Can 4	15700	110	107	110	+ 2	110	111
150½	140½	Do preferred 7	100	148	148	148		146	150
82⅛	24½	American Car & Fdy 6	8000	74	72	74	+ 2	74	76
118	76	Do preferred 7	300	97½	97½	97½	+ 1	97	98
69⅝	27	American Chain 3	800	45	43	45	+ 2	45	46
51⅝	35	Am Chicle 2½b	4200	43½	41	43	+ 1	43	44
37	9	Am Commercial Alcohol	1100	19½	18½	19½	+ 1	19	20
30⅝	8	Am Encaus Tiling 1	900	10½	9½	10½	+ ½	10	11
50⅝	17	Am Europe Sec	1100	22	21	22	+ 1	22	23
101⅝	25	Am Foreign Power	21300	35½	30½	33½	+ 3	33½	34
111⅝	88	Do preferred 7	1800	94	88	94	+ 6	94	95
101	77	Do 6% preferred 6	1900	80½	75	80½	+ 4	80½	81
100⅜	60	Do 2nd preferred	600	55	55	55	+ 1	55	56
33⅝	5½	Am Hawaiian Steamship 2	3600	10⅝	8	9½	+ 1	9½	10
7	1¼	Am Hide & Leather	300	2	1⅝	2	+ ⅛	2	2½
34½	8½	Do preferred	300	10½	10½	10½	+ ½	10½	11½
60⅜	46	Am Home Products 4 20	6800	51½	48½	51	+ 2	51	52
43⅜	24½	Am Ice Sec 3a	1700	26	24	26	+ 2	26	27
87⅜	75	Do preferred 6	400	77	77	77	+ 2	77	81
85⅝	18	Am International 2	28200	29½	25	29½	+ 4	29	30
4		Am La Krance	100						
105	18	Am Locomotive 2	9600	26½	23	26	+ 2	26	27
118⅝	68	Do preferred 7	300	80	80	80		78	82
48	26	Am Mach Foundry	6600	33½	32½	32½	+ ½	32½	33½
14⅝		Am Mach & Metals	1700	4½	4½	4½		4½	5
81⅝	13½	Am Meta	1500	18½	15½	18	+ 2	18	19
98	20	Am Natura Gas 10		30	28½	30	+ 1	30	31
119⅞	38	Am Power & Light 2	13800	50⅝	47½	47½	— 2½	47½	48
87½	70	Do preferred	300	80	80	80		80	85
89⅝	71	Do preferred ww A	800	81	80	80	— 1	80	85
107	90	Do preferred ww B	100	97	97	97		97	100
39⅝	18	Am Rad & Std Sanitary 1	44700	18½	16½	17	— ½	17	17½
148	126	Do preferred	100	135	135	135		135	140
37	8½	Am Republics	1900	16½	14½	14½	— 1	14½	15
100⅜	28	Am Rolling Mill	35500	34	30½	31½	— 2	31½	32
67⅜	50⅜	Am Safety Razor 5	14300	63	57	63	+ 5	63	64
84½	38	Am Shipbuilding 5		42	41	42	+ 1	42	43
3⅜		Am Ship & Com	1100	3	3	3		3	3½
79½	35½	Amer Smelt & Ref 4	29100	46½	42	44	— 1	44	45
103⅝	93⅝	Do preferred 6	100	94	94	94		94	96
141	129	Do preferred 7	300	130	129	129	— 2	129	131
43⅜	35⅝	American Snuff 2½b	900	39	38	38½		38	39
22½	2	Am Soda & Chem	800	3	3	3		3	3½
36⅛	3⅜	Do preferred 3	800	7	7	7		7	8
82⅝	25⅝	American Steel Fdy 3	1900	29	26	28½	+ 2	28	29
116	110	Do preferred 7		115	115	115		115	120
58⅝	38½	Am States 2	1100	47	47	47		47	48
69⅝	39¼	American Sugar	1400	51	48	48	— 2	48	49
110	95	Do preferred 7	200	100	100	100	+ 4	100	101
26⅝	5	American Sumatra	200	9	9	9		9	10
27⅛	15	Amer Tel & Cable 5		37	37	37		37	40
274¼	170⅜	Amer Tel & Tel 9	57300	184⅝	181	184	+ 2	184	184½
127	98⅛	American Tobacco 8	3500	111	108	110		108	110
130⅜	99⅛	Do B 5	23900	113	108	112		111	112
129	120	Do preferred 6	200	127	127	127	+ 1	126	127
141⅜	95	*Amer Type Founders 8	200	100	97	100	+ 3	98	100
124⅛	44⅝	*Amer Water Works 3	26600	61⅜	57	58⅜	— 2	58	59
108⅛	98	Do 1st pfd 6	200	105	102	105	+ 2	105	106
20⅜	8½	American Woolen	6700	11⅜	9	11⅛	+ ⅛	11	11½
44⅝	35⅝	Do preferred	22400	32½	31	32	+ 1	32	33
9	1⅜	Amer Writ Paper ct	2400	3	2	3	+ 1	2	3
34⅛	10½	Do preferred	2600	15	13	15	+ 2	15	16
17⅛	3½	American Zinc & Lead	1600	5½	5	5	— ⅛	4½	5
79⅛	26	Do preferred	300	27	26	26	— 1½	26	27
81⅛	25	*Anaconda Copper 2½	181700	34⅜	31¼	32	+ ¼	32	32½
85⅛	19	*Anaconda Wire & Cable 1	900	26	25	26	+ ¾	26	27
51⅛	24	Anchor Cap 2.40	1700	51	50	50½	+ ¼	50	51
115⅛	93	Do preferred 6½	200	90	90	90	+ 1	90	95
37⅛	10⅝	*Andes Copper 1	700	13½	13	13	— 1¼	13	14
29⅛		Archer Dan Mid 2	4700	17	15½	15½	— ½	15½	16
82½	60	Armour of Del pfd 7	4500	72	68	70½	+ 3½	70	72
8⅛	2½	Armour of Ill A	72300	4½	3½	3½	— ½	3½	3¾
4⅝	1½	Do B	2800	2½	2½	2½		2½	2¾
68	25½	Do preferred 7	5300	42	37	42	+ 4	40	42
13⅝	3⅜	Armour Constable	1800	4⅜	3½	4	+ ⅛	4	4½
20⅜	4	Art Loom Corp	100	5½	5½	5½		5	8
28⅝	20½	Art Metals 1.60	100	30½	28	28	— 1	28	31
46⅛	20	Associated Apparel Ind 4	3500	27	25½	27	+ 2	27	28
80⅜	19	*Association Dry Goods 2½	6200	25¾	23½	25½	+ 2¼	25	26
61	29½	Associated Oil 2	400	30	29	30	+ 1	30	31
242½	168	Atchison T & S F 10	11900	192⅝	181	190	+ 4	189	193
108⅛	100	Do preferred	1400	104½	103	104	+ 1	104	105
175⅛	65½	Atlantic Coast Line 10	900	115	106	114	+ 7½	113	120
80⅜	38	Atlantic G & W 1	600	58	58	58	+ 2	60	63
65⅝	48	Do preferred 4	100	56	56	56		56	60
51⅜	16⅝	Atlantic Refining 2b	25300	32⅞	29½	32⅛	+ 2	32	32½
106	42	Atlas Powder 1	1300	52	45	50	+ 4	50	52
106	97	Do preferred 7		98½	98	98½	+ 1	98	98
37	7½	Atlas Stores 1a	900	9½	9	9		9	10
8⅝	2⅜	Atlas Tack	100	3⅝	3½	3⅝		3½	4
263⅛	60⅝	Auburn Automobile 4a	6300	116	107¼	109⅝	— 3	109⅝	110
7	1¼	Austin Nichols	300	2	2	2		2	3
30	15	Do A		22	22	22		20	24
46	36	Autocar Elec Coupl 4 40	100	51¾	51	51¾		51	52
10⅝	½	Auto Sales Corp	400	1½	1½	1½		1½	2
9⅝	2⅜	Aviation Corp	33000	4⅝	3⅞	4⅜	+ ⅛	4⅜	4⅝

—B B B—

38	19⅜	Baldwin Locomotive 1⅜	57700	24⅜	21⅝	22⅝		22⅝	23
118	84	Do preferred		94½	86	91½	+ 2½	91	92
122⅜	55⅝	Baltimore & Ohio 1	48300	81⅜	75	80⅝	+ 6	80	80½
84⅜	70½	Do preferred 4	600	78	74	78	+ 3	77	78
110½	103	Bamberg Co pfd 6		106	105	105	— 1	105	106
84½	50½	Bangor & Aroostook 3½	3300	62⅜	56	60	+ 6	59	60
20⅝	8	Barker Bros		10	9	9	— ½	9	10
91	87	Do preferred 6½		87½	87	87	— 1	86	88
34	8⅜	Barnsdall Corp 1	41500	13⅝	12¼	12⅜	— ⅜	12⅜	12½
68	25	Barnus Bros		31½	29½	31½	+ ⅞	30	32
101	87½	Do 1st preferred 7		87	87	87	+ 1	87	90
92	62	Beatrice Creamery 4	1400	69	66	66½	— 1½	66	69
70½	46⅜	Beechnut Packing 3	500	51½	50	51	— ½	50	52
6	2⅜	Beech Creek Railroad	100	4	4	4		4	5
85⅝	76	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 5.40b	400	78⅝	78	78⅝	+ 1	78	79
87⅜	14	Bendix Aviation 1	64000	20⅜	18	19⅜	+ 1	19	20
58⅛	40⅜	Best & Co 2	7800	35⅜	33⅜	34½		33	34
110⅛	47⅝	Bethlehem Steel 8	98000	54⅜	51⅜	52½		52	53
134	112½	Do 7% preferred 7	1500	116⅝	114⅝	117½	+ 2	117	118
41⅜	23	Blaw Knox 1½	6100	27	24	27	+ 2	27	28
29⅞	16⅜	Bloomingdale		16½	16	16½	— ¼	18	20
104	95	Do preferred		95	95	95	+ 1	85	98
68	15⅜	Bohn Aluminum & Brass 1½	5400	24	22⅜	22⅝	— 1	22½	23½
78	56⅜	Bon Ami 4	300	60	60	60		60	65
5	1	Booth Fisheries	1900	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅛	1⅝	2
55⅜	5⅜	Do 1st preferred	100	7	7	7	— ½	7	8
90⅝	60⅜	Borden Co 3	51800	70⅜	68⅜	70	+ 1	69⅜	70
95	15⅛	Borg Warner 1	27300	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛	20	20½
112	44	Boston & Maine R R	2900	56	50	50	— 7	50	52
28⅝	12⅜	*Bragg Mfg 1½	72400	16	12¾	13⅞		13	14
22⅛		Brockway Motor Truck	2500	5	4	4		4	5
78⅝	55⅜	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	7600	61	55⅜	60⅛	+ 1⅜	60	60
98⅝	80	Do preferred 6	400	88	87	87⅝	+ ⅜	87	88
178⅛	98⅛	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	2500	112⅜	106	110	+ 2	110	112
42	33⅜	Brown Shoe 3	100	34½	35	35	+ ½	35	36
30⅝	10	Brunswick Balke Coll	800	12	11	12⅛		12	13
53⅝	8⅜	Brunswick Termina	900	7⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅝	7
51⅞	11⅝	Bucyrus & Erie	2900	15⅜	13	15	+ 2	15	15½
117	107⅞	Do preferred 7		112	112	112	+ 1	111	113
43	21	Do C V preferred 3	1000	26⅜	25½	26	— ⅛	25⅞	26
16⅜		Budd Mfg Co	1400	4⅞	4½	4⅞	— ⅛	4½	5
68	49	Buffalo Forge 2		49½	49	49	+ 2	49	50
14⅝	6	Buick Motor	1200	8	8	8		8	9
6	1⅜	Bullard Co	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	2
43	8½	Bullock's Wash Co 2	200	13	12½	12½		12	13
110	25½	Burns Brothers A x	1200	44	40	43	+ 3	43	44
55	3	Burns Brothers B	100	4½	4½	4½		4	5
81⅛	18⅝	*Burroughs Add Mach 4	2200	23½	22⅜	23⅛	+ ⅛	23	23½
48⅜	21⅜	Bush Terminal 2	5100	27	25½	26⅝	+ ⅛	26	27
110	97	Do deb 7	200	102	101	102	+ 1	100	102
4½		Butler Copper & Zinc	2800	1	1	1		1	1½
8¾		Butler & Superior	1000	1	1	1		1	1½
29⅜	10	Butterick	300	14	13	13	— 1	13	14
112⅜	33⅜	Byers A M pfd	4200	46	41	43	+ 2	44	44

—C C C—

77½	41	California Packing 4	2100	67	61	66	+ 2½	66	67
2⅛		Callahan Zinc & Lead	800						
89½	28	Calumet & Arizona	2400	51	48	50	+ 1	50	51
23⅜	7	Calumet & Hecla	4800	8	8	8		8	8½
30	10	Campbell W & C Fdy 2	500	13	12	13	+ ½	13	14
75⅜	30½	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	6500	41	39	41	+ 2	41	42
62⅛	35⅛	Canadian Pacific	4000	42	40	42	+ 1	42	43
54⅝	16⅞	Canton Mills C Inc	700	20	18	20	+ 2	20	22
28⅝	7½	Capital Administration	500	12	10	11		11	12
42	29½	Do preferred 3	1500	30	30	30		30	31
86	78½	Carolina Clin & Ohio 4	1100	85	83	83	— 2	83	84
262⅜	83⅛	Case Threshing Mach 8	11600	94½	86	88½	— 3½	88	90
132	113	Do preferred 7		116	116	116		116	120
79⅛	22	Cater Tract 2	1200	32	29	29	— 2	29	30
13⅞	1⅞	Cavanagh Dobbins	400	2	2	2		2	2½
75	24	Do preferred		34	34	34		34	36
60	3	Cayuga Co	500	8	8	8		8	10
12	3	Do ct	500	6½	6½	6½		6	8
84⅜	17⅛	Do preferred 3	2100	29	26	28	+ 1	28	29
30⅛	18	Central Aguirre 1	600	22	20	20	— 1	20	22
815	189⅛	Central R R of N J 12	200	221	221	221	— 30	202	221
8¼	2¼	Century Ribbon Mills	800	3	3	3		3	4
69⅞	51	Do preferred	100	58	58	58	— 5	59	62
65⅝	21	Cerro De Pasco	6400	43⅜	41⅜	43⅛	+ 1⅜	43	43½
35⅞	2	Certain-Teed Prod	4900	4	3	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅝	4
45⅛	6⅜	Chalmers Motor	1400	13	11	13	+ 1⅜	13	14
67⅛	14⅝	Checker Cab 1.80	5400	20⅜	18⅜	20⅛	— ⅛	19⅝	19
81⅜	32⅝	Chesapeake & Ohio 5	5800	41⅜	40	41	+ ⅜	41	42
83½	32⅝	Chesapeake Corp 2	4800	44⅜	43	44		43	44
10	⅝	Chicago & Alton	500	¾	¾	¾		¾	1
10⅝	¾	Do preferred	300	1⅜	1	1		1	1½
17⅜	4¼	Chicago Great Western	5400	8	7	8	+ ⅛	8	8½
82⅜	12	Do preferred 4	13200	23	22	22	— 1	22	23
28⅝	4⅜	Chicago Mil & St Paul	1300	5	4⅝	4⅝		4⅝	5
46	7½	Do preferred	400	8	8	8		8	9
89	28⅝	Chicago N Western 4	4500	34½	31	32	— 1	32	33
34	11	Do preferred	100	13	13	13		13	15
8	1⅝	Chicago Pneum Tool	1100	2	2	2		2	2½
80	22½	Do preferred	200	32	32	32		32	35
120	45¼	Chicago R I & Pa	8800	54⅜	48⅜	52⅜	+ 3	52	52½
104½	81	Do 7% preferred A	800	95	92	92	— 2	92	95
110½	92	Do 7% preferred	500	100	94¼	95½	+ 1½	96	102

—D D D—

		Dai-am Chemical	3100	15¼	13⅜	14¼	+ ⅞	14¼	15⅜
141	129	Do 6% pfd 1.40	2200	22	21¼	22	+ ⅜	23	22
43⅜	35⅜	Delaware & Hudson 8	2500	149	142	147¾	+ 4	147	149
22½	9	Delaware Lack & West 6	4800	102	84½	97	12½	95	97
36⅛	3⅜	Denver & Rio Grande pfd	700	35	34⅜	34½	6	34⅜	36
82⅝	25⅝	Detroit Edison 8	400	180	178	178	+ 2	175	178
118	110	Detroit Hillsdale & S W	300	114	114	114		114	116
58⅛	38⅜	Detroit & Mackinac 2	400	47	46½	47	— ½	46	47
69⅛	39¼	Detroit Steel Products 2	1600	49	47½	48	— ½	47½	48
110	95	Diamond Match new	1300	114½	112	114½	+ 2	114	116
26⅝	5	Amer Maize Products 1	3100	9	9	9		9	10
27⅛	15	Dome Mines 1	5100	24	23	24	+ ⅛	24	25
274¼	170⅜	Amer Tel & Tel 9	57300	184⅝	181	184	+ 2	184	184½
127	98⅛	American Tobacco 8	3500	111	108	110		108	110
130⅜	99⅛	Do B 5	23900	113	108	112		111	112
129	120	Do preferred 6	200	127	127	127	+ 1	126	127
141⅜	95	*Amer Type Founders 8	200	100	97	100	+ 3	98	100
124⅛	44⅝	*Amer Water Works 3	26600	61⅜	57	58⅜	— 2	58	59
108⅛	98	Do 1st pfd 6	200	105	102	105	+ 2	105	106
20⅜	8½	American Woolen	6700	11⅜	9	11⅛	+ ⅛	11	11½
44⅝	35⅝	Do preferred	22400	32½	31	32	+ 1	32	33
9	1⅜	Amer Writ Paper ct	2400	3	2	3	+ 1	2	3
34⅛	10½	Do preferred	2600	15	13	15	+ 2	15	16
17⅛	3½	American Zinc & Lead	1600	5½	5	5	— ⅛	4½	5
79⅛	26	Do preferred	300	27	26	26	— 1½	26	27
81⅛	25	*Anaconda Copper 2½	181700	34⅜	31¼	32	+ ¼	32	32½
85⅛	19	*Anaconda Wire & Cable 1	900	26	25	26	+ ¾	26	27
51⅛	24	Anchor Cap 2.40	1700	51	50	50½	+ ¼	50	51
115⅛	93	Do preferred 6½	200	90	90	90	+ 1	90	95
37⅛	10⅝	*Andes Copper 1	700	13½	13	13	— 1¼	13	14
29⅛		Archer Dan Mid 2	4700	17	15½	15½	— ½	15½	16
82½	60	Armour of Del pfd 7	4500	72	68	70½	+ 3½	70	72
8⅛	2⅜	Armour of Ill A	72300	4½	3½	3½	— ½	3½	3¾
4⅝	1⅜	Do B	2800	2½	2½	2½		2½	2¾
68	25½	Do preferred 7	5300	42	37	42	+ 4	40	42
13⅝	3⅜	Armour Constable	1800	4⅜	3½	4	+ ⅛	4	4½
20⅜	4	Art Loom Corp	100	5½	5½	5½		5	8
28⅝	20½	Art Metals 1.60	100	30½	28	28	— 1	28	31
46⅛	20	Associated Apparel Ind 4	3500	27	25½	27	+ 2	27	28
80⅜	19	*

STOCKS MAKE SLIGHT GAINS IN DULL SESSION

Closing Prices Generally Up Fractionally—Market Purely Professional Affair

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The stock market developed extreme dullness during the short session today and price movements were limited to narrow range. Generally, the closing prices were fractionally above yesterday, but the gain was of insufficient proportions to warrant enthusiasm.

The market was purely a professional affair, responding only moderately to such developments as a recovery in silver prices, establishment officially of a 10-cent price for copper and meaningless week-end trade reviews. At the opening, the market was subjected to continuance of the same pressure evident in the last hour of Friday's market, but even this pressure eased in the early part of the morning.

STEEL REPORT

The steel tonnage report due at noon, occasioned considerable uncertainty because of the last-minute revised estimates of the probable showing, with some of the guesses ranging as high as 400,000 tons, against the original and widely accepted estimate of half that total. The official report showed just over 300,000 tons.

The December gain of 303,000 tons was about what may have been expected on precedent. Steel common advanced somewhat, but failed to display sufficient strength to induce more than moderate short covering elsewhere in the list.

The chemical shares particularly reflected such covering. Allied Chemical regaining over 4 points of its recent sharp decline and Mathieson Alkali also recovering almost 2 points. Commercial Solvents held steady in the face of a reduction in the price of one of its principal products. Dupont and Union Carbide were up fractionally.

COPPERS HOLD.

The lowering of copper prices failed to influence this group, although additional profit taking was evident among the leaders. However, the majority of the copper shares appear more or less thoroughly liquidated and on all recessions meet increased demand for the long pull.

Railroad shares maintained a small fractional net gain on the average, but again it was noticeable that profit taking appeared on even moderate bulges. The group has had a fairly substantial recovery, so that profit taking would be warranted by the extent of the recovery alone. In addition, there is realization that the rails as a group must withstand additional unfavorable reports for the immediate future at least, with the probability that many dividend reductions also will be voted. It is likely that the best grade buying will not appear in the rails except as they react.

Firestone Rubber Cuts Tire Prices

AKRON, Jan. 10.—Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, effective January 5, has reduced prices of first grade tires to dealers 7½ to 11 per cent, and second grade, 6½ to 12 per cent. Truck, bus and solid tires are not affected by the reduction.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

Saturday, January 10, 1931.
(United States Department of Agriculture.)

Local receipts, 12 cars.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,200; market steady to higher. Light, 140 lbs. down, good and choice, $8.40@8.60; 140 to 160 pounds, good and choice, $8.40@8.60; medium, weights 200 to 250 pounds, good and choice, $8.40@8.60; heavy, 250 to 300 pounds, good and choice, $8.40@8.60; packing sows, smooth, $7.50@8.10; packing sows, rough, $6.50@7.50; pigs, 130 lbs. down, $8.40@8.60; roughs, $6.50@7.50; stags, $5@6.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 200; market nominal. Choice steers, 1,300 pounds and upward, $12@13; 1,100 to 1,300 pounds, good and choice, $11@12; medium, $7.50@11; heifers, 550 pounds down, good and choice, $8@9; cows, good and choice, $6@7.50; cows, medium, $4@5.50; bulls, bologna, $5@6; bulls, beef, $6@7.50; calves, good and choice, $9@10; calves, medium, $7@8.50; feeders, steers, good and choice, $8@9; stockers, steers, good and choice, $7@8.50; stockers, steers, common and medium, $5@7.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 25; market lower. Yearlings, good and choice, $10@11; sheep, medium, $7@8; lambs, good and choice, $12@13; lambs, medium, $9@11.

Chicago.

Cattle—Receipts, 300; compared with week ago, steers and choice fed steers and yearlings about mostly 50c higher; cows and heifers 25c to 50c higher; bulls and vealers strong; stocker and feeder trade active, mostly 25c higher; bulk selling at $8.25@11.00; practically all weights, but fed steers and yearlings weak to 50c lower; advance 25c to $1.25, relatively fed steers and yearlings up $1@2; extreme top, however, being $13.25; choice and prime weights, $12.50@13.25; good, $10@12.50; medium, $8@10; common, $6@8; cows, $4.50@7.50; heifers, $5@10.50; bulls, $4.50@7.50; vealers, $8@12.50; stockers and feeders, $5@9.50; stock heifers, $5@7.50; stock steers, $5@8.50; stock cows, $4@6.50; stock calves, $5@8.50; stock bulls, $4.50@6.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 39,000; including 8,000 direct; active, 10c to 15c higher than Friday's average; top, $8.60; bulk, $8.40@8.60; packing sows, $7.50@8.10; light lights, $8.40@8.60; light weights, 140 to 200 lbs., $8.50@8.60; medium weights, 200 to 250 lbs., $8.40@8.60; heavy weights, 250 to 350 lbs., $8.25@8.60; packing sows, medium and good, 275 to 500 lbs., $7.50@8.10; slaughter pigs, 100 to 130 lbs., $8.25@8.60.

Sheep—Receipts, 15,000; market steady to strong; lambs, 90 to 110 pounds, medium grade, $11@12; good and choice, 90 to 120 pounds, $12@13; all weights, $11@13; ewes, 90 to 120 pounds, $5@7; ewes, 120 to 150 pounds, $4@6; feeding lambs, choice, $12.50@13; medium, $11@12.50; yearlings, $8@11; wethers, $8@11.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Raw sugar was firm today, but there was no change in quotations. A sale was confirmed at 2.99 cents basis of Cuban old or new crop for late January shipment to an eastern refiner at the price, with holders generally asking 3 bid.

Refined was unchanged, with fair withdrawals on new business. Fine granulated was quoted at 4.70c to all refiners.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Steel unchanged.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, January 10, 1931, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and net change, as compared with the previous week's final prices. 100 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list.

—A— —B— —C— —D— —E— —F— —G— —H— —I— —J— —K— —L— —M— —N— —O— —P— —R— —S— —T— —U— —V— —W— —Z—

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Close
34	Am Pow 5s 68	104	103½	103½
157	Lee 4½s 47	94	93½	94
5	Lee 5s 48			97
38	Adam Co 6s 52			94
17	Am Dist 5s 58	94	93½	93½
10	Am Agric 6s 42	95½	94½	95½
14	Am Gas 5½s 48	80	80	80
1	Am Pow 5s 57	84	84	84

EARLY CHICKS MEAN PROFITS TO POULTRYMEN

January, February Hatches Growing in Importance; Make Best Show Birds

By PROF. J. H. STONEBURN,
Poultry Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

The extra-early chicks, those from the January and February hatches, are especially valuable. As previously pointed out, the commercial poultry producer finds them highly useful for maintaining the cash income during certain seasons of the year when such receipts tend to be somewhat comfortably low. Poultry fanciers who exhibit at the fall shows so many are now doing so in the extra-early chicks because they can be brought to full exhibition maturity, with bodies fully developed and plumage well matured, by the time the fall dates arrive. It is easy to understand therefore why the output of what may be termed winter chicks is steadily increasing and why more and more poultrymen are growing good broods of such chicks.

Perhaps the greatest handicap one must overcome in the handling of these early chicks

QUARTERS IMPORTANT

First is the matter of suitable quarters. These must be snug and tight to repel the cold and driving storms. Yet they must be freely ventilated to the end that the active, growing youngsters may receive ample quantities of the life-giving oxygen. The house or pen must be well lighted to the end that advantage may be taken of every hour of daylight.

Second, we face the necessity of providing a suitable brooder.

Strict attention to sanitation is highly important. Since the chicks can seldom, if ever, be let out of doors, must for a long period be confined to the building, it is most necessary that the latter be kept in a condition of perfect and continuous cleanliness. Clean and disinfect most thoroughly before the chicks are first placed in the structure.

Because of the absence of direct sunshine which carries the violet rays that make possible the assimilation of the minerals in the food supply, see that the chicks receive vitamin D from some source. The best source of this element is cod liver oil. Most chick starting mashes distributed throughout the northern states contain this material.

GREENS NECESSARY

Provide, if possible, a regular supply of succulent greenstuff. The green growth is an important factor in the natural ration for chicks, as all poultrymen have learned through watching their chicks forage during that season of the year when the greens are plentiful. Sprouted oats, cabbage, onions and carrots are all suitable, but these should be cut very fine before feeding.

PENNSYLVANIA GUEST AT GOVERNOR'S INAUGURAL

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

Louise Ludwick — Richard Ely — Mrs. Ely — Gov. Joseph B. Ely

SON'S FRIEND—Miss Louise Ludwick, East Brady girl, pictured with the official party at the inauguration of Mr. Ely as Massachusetts' governor. Miss Ludwick's a friend and the guest of the new governor's son, Richard Ely.

SOIL TILLING NECESSARY FOR GOOD GARDENS

Salt, Lime, Nitrate With Refuse Aid to Restore Fertility; Dig Deeply.

By EDWARD C. VICK,
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

Under the date of March, with the things to be done during that month, in a recent garden book it is said that now you may begin to apply rock salt to the asparagus bed. And so you may.

Applying salt to the asparagus bed will do no particular harm and may possibly discourage the weeds. Weeds are of no benefit to the crop. Keep them out by whatever method is necessary. Salt will be of no appreciable benefit to the asparagus, as carefully conducted experiments in various parts of the country have proved.

NITRATES NEEDED

For this purpose use urea, nitrate of soda, or sulphate of ammonia, and spread lightly between the rows, but do not get the fertilizer on the plants. The materials are mentioned in the order of preference. A safe way to use any of these is to mix them with an equal quantity of dry earth, sand or double the bulk of prepared humus or three times the quantity, by bulk, of peat moss, and then spread between the rows.

To have really good gardens, flowers or vegetables, work into the soil every Spring a heavy covering of well rotted stable refuse.

LIME SWEETENS SOIL

Later in the season, once every two or three years, spread hydrated lime evenly over the surface to correct soil acidity.

Just one more suggestion. Dig a little deeper each time the garden is spaded, until the soil is rich down 18 inches to two feet.

Farm and Garden

BURPEE'S GARDEN BOOK

In planning your garden, consult Burpee's Annual Seed Book. It offers the most dependable information for growing more beautiful flowers and improved vegetables. Write for your copy today. It's free. W. Atlee Burpee Co. 501 Burpee Building, Phila., Pa.

SEND 25c SILVER DIME TO JOIN MY GLADIOLUS CLUB. Three beautiful, large bulbs, each one of four famous Gladiolus Mixture, will bloom the first year. Postpaid.
OTTO CONKLIN, GLADIOLUS GARDEN
Freemont, Neb.

Seniors Give Play At Allegheny High

Miss Gunsberg

Allegheny High School students will present their annual senior class play on Thursday and Friday nights in the school auditorium. The late comedy success, "Pigs," has been the selection for the year's production. Among students in the cast will be Miss Florence Gunsberg and Albert G. Neumayer. The school band will be heard on the program.

Employes of Hotels Plan Dance Thursday

The annual dance of employes of the Fort Pitt Hotel and The Pittsburgher will be held Thursday night at the Elks clubhouse, Seventh street. Special novelties and vaudeville are being arranged. Among members actively planning the program are Joseph Dudley, Edward Ferris, Edward Sullivan, Miss Marie Martin, Miss Anne Nesbit and Harry Beatty.

French Parliament Costs $4,150 Daily

PARIS, Jan. 10.—(AP.)—Every daily session of the French Parliament, one statistician calculates, costs French taxpayers $4,150. He figures this is more costly than the English or Italian Parliaments.

Farm and Garden

HOW TO HAVE BETTER GARDENS

Vegetables in abundance—richer flowers, finer lawns, and how home gardens has achieved modern and more beautiful home grounds—in plants and implements described in

SCOTT'S BIG 1931 CATALOGUE

Sent Free!

It contains a variety of new, valuable information and suggestions for Home Gardens, Vegetables, Flowers, Shrubs, Vines, Trees, Lawns, Poultry, Bees, Brooders, Farm and Dairy implements.

Every person interested in Farming, Gardening, Poultry Raising or those who want to beautify the landscape of their home should have this Catalogue. Write or call at your copy today, mentioning this paper.

The I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 2022. 113 Diamond St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

RIDGWAY GIRL ELOPER HUNTED

RIDGWAY, Pa., Jan. 10.—(AP.)—Relatives of Izola Neunfer, who left the home of State Representative John N. Flynn, where she was employed, and married William Copenharver, of Washington, Thursday, were attempting to find the girl today.

The young woman, a resident of Kersey, near here, left the Flynn home Thursday afternoon. Investigation revealed she and Copenharver obtained a marriage license at Emporium and were married Thursday night. The girl said she was 21 years old, but relatives said she was a minor.

No trace of the young woman was found after her marriage. Copenharver had been employed by the United States Geological Survey.

MAIL ORDER

FREE Tobacco COUPON

Just cut out this advertisement, mail it to us with your name and address and we will send you, free and postpaid, our generous sample offer telling how you can obtain enough of the best Kentucky Tobacco Rope, smoking and chewing, to make from one to two full pounds of delicious tobacco, and how to cure it right at home, from the time it is cut in the field. Remember, this is a free offer. Tobacco must be grown in the Kentucky Tobacco Belt, and you must be willing to make your own tobacco. Write today. Don't delay. Full directions for curing and further information will be sent you free. Address

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Horse Cave, Ky. . . . . R. 18

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This is the way people write us after ridding themselves of rupture by using STUART'S ADHESIF PLAPAO-PADS. Stacks of sworn to endorsements report success—without delay from work.

The PLAPAO-PADS are designed to assist nature in closing the hernial opening so the rupture can't come down. When this is accomplished, mechanical support will no longer be needed. The PLAPAO-PADS cling to the body without straps, buckles or springs. Easy to apply—comparatively inexpensive and comfortable.

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WOMAN, 2 MEN HELD IN THEFT

Two men and a woman are being held for court on charges of larceny, following a hearing yesterday before Magistrate Ray Schneider in North Side Police Court. One of the men, Kenneth Haupt, 20, alias John H. Kent of 510 Preston street, North Side, is also being held on a charge of assault and battery. Held on the larceny charges are John Welsh, 28, and his wife, Alice, of 1531 Fallowfield avenue, Bellevue.

According to police reports, the trio are said to have robbed the apartment of Joseph C. Hoover and his brother, Thomas E., at 11 Federal street.

Haupt, or Kent, was identified by Mrs. Ada Rossell, of 515 Lockhart street, North Side, who said he was the man who, nearly two weeks ago, entered the hallway of her home and attacked her.

Welsh is a former parolee, according to police, and is said to be on parole in connection with a robbery for which he was convicted some time ago.

Plantain Lilies Make Good Border

Plantain Lilies are good plants for the border, growing equally well in sun or shade. Foliage and flower are handsome. They flourish in damp, well-drained locations, in rock gardens or by the waterside. The variety grandiflora has fragrant white flowers, while Sieboldiana beats lilac blooms. The latter variety has very large foliage when grown in the shade, but considerable room is needed to encourage free flowering.

Buying Poor Seed Costly Experiment

Buy seeds from reliable sources. Good seeds are relatively cheap. Poor seeds are a vexation and a loss. It is about the poorest kind of economy, to say nothing of the outright loss in time, labor and crops, buying cheap seeds. Try out some of the novelties in a small way, both in flowers and vegetables. Disappointment will be avoided in this way and some really good things found.

Married 22 Years, Wife Asks Divorce

After 22 years of married life, Mrs. Anna C. McMannis, of Penn Township, has filed suit for divorce from Harry M. McManus, charging him with cruelty. They were married June 17, 1908, and parted December 12, 1930.

SWEET PEAS DEEP-ROOTING

To have better sweet peas than ever before, as soon as its can possibly be done, dig a trench two feet deep and two feet wide.

The sweet pea is a deep-rooting plant where the soil is favorable. The root is likely to be as long as the top growth.

Keep the top soil by itself and the bottom soil by itself and replace them in the order in which they were originally.

In the bottom of the trench throw in well rotted manure to a depth of six inches and turn it under. Then throw back the soil taken from the bottom of the trench and on this turn about the same quantity of manure. Now throw in the top soil and on that spread hydrated lime and work it into the soil, mixing it well, using an iron rake in the operation.

Start the seeds early in pots in the house, conservatory or cold frame, if that can be done, and set the plants out as soon as the weather becomes settled. If needbe, the seed may be sown early in the prepared ground. In either case better vines and better flowers, more of them, and over a longer season, should result.

POULTRY SHOW BLANKS IN MAIL

Entry blanks have been mailed to contestants for the Poultry, Pigeon, Bantam, Turkey, Rabbit and Cavy Show, which will be held January 26 to 31 at the Diamond Market House, North Side.

Judges for the show will include William F. Auerswald, F. A. Poertner, J. N. Hazlett, George B. Fitzpatrick, E. C. Washington, Asher D. Stichler and James Blythe.

Plans have been completed and the majority of the booth spaces have been allotted to exhibitors who will represent local feed and poultry houses.

Many cash and special prizes are being offered for the winners in each class. In addition to the regular cash prizes, the association will donate 12 silver loving cups, and several other silver cups have been donated for the meets in connection with the show. The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will donate a cup for the best pen in the show.

Potted Plants Urged For 'Desert' Spots

In many gardens there is a spot where almost nothing will grow. One way to overcome the obstacle of impossible soil is to set out plants in pots, burying the pots up to their rims. Sometimes plants such as English ivy can be pegged down as the shoots extend from the pot and will eventually take root in soil where it is difficult for plants to get a start. Support from the roots in the good soil in the pot will supply nourishment until the stem takes root where it is held down to the soil.

Poultry and Supplies

FREE

We will give absolutely free 10 chicks with each order for 100 if you place your order now or before Feb. 1.

Barred Rocks
Rhode Island Reds
White Leghorns

Send For Our 1931 Catalog and Prices.

Irwin's Highland Hatchery
Telephone 285-R21 FREEPORT, PA.

CENTAUR TRACTOR

A detailed description of the Centaur Tractor will be mailed to you on request. See our display at the Poultry Show, Farmers Market, cor. Market and Diamond Sts., Pittsburgh, Pa.

JAN. 26 TO 31

SCHMIDT MOTOR CO.
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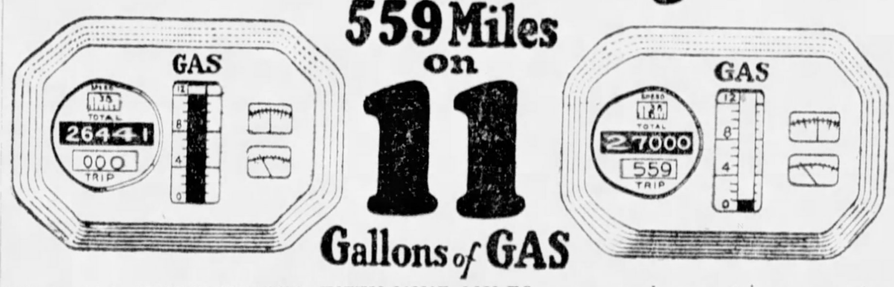
Phone Dorseyville 28 Ring 21.

MAIL ORDER MAIL ORDER MAIL ORDER

Over the Mountains from Los Angeles



559 Miles on 11 Gallons of GAS

Think of it! FIVE HUNDRED FIFTY-NINE MILES over rough mountainous country, burning only ELEVEN GALLONS OF GASOLINE. Imagine more than FIFTY MILES to the GALLON. That is what the WHIRLWIND CARBURETING DEVICE does for D. R. Gilbert, enough of a saving on just one trip to more than pay the cost of the Whirlwind.

THE WHIRLWIND SAVES MOTORISTS MILLIONS OF DOLLARS YEARLY

Whirlwind users, reporting the results of their tests, are amazed at the results they are getting. Letters keep streaming into the office telling of mileage all the way from 22 to 59 miles on a gallon, resulting in a saving of from 25% to 50% in gas bills alone.

Mark H. Estes writes: "I was making 17 miles to the gallon on my Pontiac Coupe. Today, with the Whirlwind, I am making 35.5 miles to the gallon. Am I glad I put it on? I'll say so!"

P. P. Gorzen writes: "I made an actual test both with and without a Whirlwind, getting 13½ miles without and 31½ miles with the Whirlwind, or a gain of 21 miles to the gallon. The longer the Whirlwind is in use on the machine the better the engine runs, has more pep and quicker starting. It makes a new engine out of an old one, and starts at the touch of the starter button."

R. J. Tulpt: "The Whirlwind increased the mileage of our Ford truck from 12 to 26 miles to gallon and 25% in speed. We placed another on a Willys-Knight and increased from 12 to 27 miles per gallon."

Arthur Grantt: "I have an Oakland touring car that has been giving me 15 miles to the gallon average, but I can see a great difference with the Whirlwind, as it climbs the big hills on high and gives me better than 23 miles to the gallon of gas, which is better than 50% saving in gas."

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When they have finished the operations described in today's lesson, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter members in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild will have the running gear of their coaches virtually complete. Just a few more steps and they will be assembling the various parts to form the chassis, and what a thrill there will be in that! Then, with only the body to finish, and many long winter evenings in which to do it they can concentrate on the fascinating details of upholstery decoration and trimming, and can really begin to look forward to the attainment of the ideal goal ahead!

Guild members are urged to tell their friends who, for various reasons have postponed joining the Guild, that ample time remains to enter and build the model coach. All General Motors car dealers have the enrollment blanks and it takes only a moment to fill one out. As soon as the blank is received at Guild headquarters, the big envelope containing coach-building plans, specifications and color prints, bronze Guild button, membership card signed by Dan Beard, and book of competition rules will be sent to the new member free. Be sure to tell interested boys there are no dues or fees of any kind.

Following is Lesson No. 12:

REACH—The reach pole is that member of the coach which is fastened to the front and rear axle assemblies thus holding the carriage together. The straight portion at the front end of the pole is a little longer than at the rear. At the front the reach pole is fastened to the front bolster by the king bolt and at the rear it is fastened to the rear bolster by a small machine screw (2-56 x1¼"), which runs through the tonneau bracket, reach and bolster. A special bracket or clip which fits over the rear straight end and around the axle, is used for fastening the reach to the rear axle. Your Guild drawings show these various fastenings very plainly.

The reach pole may be cast in aluminum or other metals from a pattern, or may be cut out of wood. If wood is used considerable care should be taken to select a straight-grained piece. Boxwood, walnut, hickory, ash, gumwood and pine are suggestions for woods to use, though any wood that will not easily split or break at the "necks" or bends may be used.

97. For cutting the reach out of wood you will need a piece ⅝"x2"x16."

98. Make a cardboard pattern of the side view of the reach. The ornamental ends may be omitted and added later. The four division bands, or rings, may be cut on the reach. However, it may speed up your work somewhat to shape the reach without these rings. After reach has been shaped, the rings or bands, may be added by using a piece of wire, cardboard or a rubber band.

99. Trace reach pattern on the stock to be used, and cut to rough shape with a coping, jig or hand saw.

100. Work the piece down to correct dimensions, both thickness and width. This is best done with a wood rasp and sandpaper. Notice that the center of reach is thicker and heavier than the ends, both in width and thickness.

101. Round the corners with rasp and sandpaper until an elliptical shape is secured. Illustration No. 14 gives you the correct shape.

102. The front straight end of reach should be curved as shown in the illustration and the bends or "necks" carved with flutings. The back straight end is not carved but is left plain. Instead of carving these designs on the pole they may be painted on, and produce a good effect.

With the exception of a few details such as the steps, etc., you should now have the chass is ready to assemble.

FOLLOW THESE STEPS IN MAKING YOUR REACH
STEP 1—ROUGH CUT TO SHAPE
STEP 2—ENDS TAPERED
STEP 3—CORNERS ROUNDED
STEP 4—CARVE OR PAINT FLUTING AND END DESIGN
ALL NO. 14
POLE END CAPS

Questions and Answers

Q.—"Are the bottoms of the hounds wider than the top?"

A.—The hounds are wider at the bottom than at the top. In other words, their cross-section is somewhat the shape of a pyramid with its top removed.

Q.—"Is the bottom of the rear hound concave?"

A.—A part of the rear hound is cut concave, as indicated in the perspective sketch.

Q.—"Is the fifth wheel made of metal?"

A.—Yes.

Q.—"The drawing showing the section at center of rear bolster gives the width of the bolster as 7-16 inch, while the top elevation of the same piece indicated a width of 5-16 inch. Which is correct?"

A.—The 5-16 inch width for the rear bolster is correct.

Q.—"What is the purpose of the center lid?"

A.—The center lid is the cover of the step compartment. It is hinged, and is opened when the step compartment is to be used.

Q.—"How is the step compartment fastened to the bottom of the floor board?"

A.—The step compartment is glued to the bottom of the floor board.

Q.—"The perspective view of the whole coach shows neither the pole nor the pole crab. Where does it go and what purpose does it serve?"

A.—The pole fastens between the two center arms of the lower gear assembly and is for the purpose of steering the wagon. The pole is detachable and is usually placed under the carriage while the carriage is not being used. The pole crab at the end of the pole is for fastening parts of the harness to the pole.

Q.—"What is the meaning of the mark found on the drawings of the toe board and footman board?"

A.—The mark C with the L crossing it stands for Center Line. In the case of the drawings of the toe board and footman board it means that only one-half of drawing is shown. The other one-half is a duplicate of the one given.

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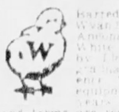

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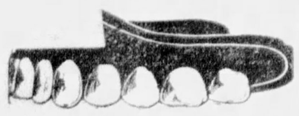
DR SIMERAL



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TO BE ALONE—BE GREAT

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THERE are three important instincts, desires or passions in human beings—all planted in us to make us useful and active on this earth and carry out the divine plan, whatever it may be. To us it is incomprehensible.

First, there is the instinct of SELF-PRESERVATION, which makes us all want to LIVE. That keeps us here on earth, enduring our worries and miseries, when we might so easily end them.

Second, there is love of family, the INSTINCT OF REPRODUCTION, powerful in every living creature. That supplies the next generation to take our places after we are gone.

Third, comes AMBITION, the desire TO BE something and DO something that others cannot be or do. That strange passion, AMBITION, has changed us from cave-men, with heavy flint weapons, to the men we are today, with flying machines and big guns.

* * *

The average man's fundamental emotions are strong in the order named. He attaches FIRST importance to his own life; SECOND, to his family; third, to his AMBITION.

The higher man reverses the order of things. With him, as with the three men in this picture, AMBITION comes first, love of family SECOND, mere preservation of their own lives THIRD—and a very bad third.

* * *

Human beings are divided into two classes, the gregarious (or herding) class, that likes to stick together in crowds and be like each other. Schopenhauer, a strange, solitary genius, despising the gregarious humans, compared them with the African savages, of whom he said: "I understand that they will crowd fifty in one small room, because they cannot get enough of each other's snub-nosed company."

In another class, directly opposite to the gregarious, herd-loving crowd, is the SOLITARY soul who lives, thinks and accomplishes aloof from the herd.

In almost every man's life, but usually for a VERY SHORT TIME, ambition is the dominating impulse. But habit, ease, lack of will power soon make the majority of us settle back, more or less contented, into the herd—to stay there until the end.

One reader, a fit of ambition upon him, says he would like to see himself succeed, and asks, "HOW CAN I GET AWAY FROM THE CROWD AND BE SOMETHING?

> "I am tired of being, looking, living and talking like everybody else. I do at the same HOUR the same THING that everybody else does. I go to work, and leave work by the clock. There is as much difference between any two ants in an anthill as there is between me and any other man of my age in the business that occupies me.
>
> "Some men have managed to get out of the herd, away from the mob, and be something. How do they do it?"

* * *

Here in this picture are three answers. Know these three men and their lives, and you know what it is to escape from the herd, and WHAT IT COSTS to escape.

You can know something about yourself by deciding which of these three men you believe to be the greatest. Was it WASHINGTON, in the center, who established this country and gave to America freedom from the English king?

Was it ABRAHAM LINCOLN, who kept the country united, ended slavery and gave his life to the nation?

Or was it NAPOLEON BONAPARTE, Napoleon the Great, who raised himself by his own genius from an obscure position to the imperial throne, conquered nations all over Europe, kept kings and princes waiting in his anteroom, married the daughter of Hapsburgs, the oldest and proudest imperial family in all Europe; fell at last and died a captive on the barren rock of St. Helena?

Which OF THESE THREE IS THE GREATEST IN YOUR OPINION?

Outside of the United States ninety-nine men out of a hundred would answer without hesitation that NAPOLEON is infinitely the greatest of the three men. People of Europe know little about the other two, except that they were admirable characters and served their country. Europeans think of them as we think of Garibaldi, who made Italy a united nation; Mirabeau, whose famous speech started the revolution and established the French Republic; of Cromwell, who made a real democracy of England by chopping off the head of one king and thus establishing a democracy that PERSISTS, although the kings came back.

* * *

This much you may say of these men: ALL were great in different ways. All by their own effort and merit lifted themselves out of the crowd, but in a different degree and in a different way.

Lincoln was President, but he always felt himself "one of the common people." There was no humbler man than he in all the United States.

Washington was an aristocrat at heart. He was greater, more deserving of honor than other men about him, and he knew it. He was proud to see four horses pulling his coach. He stood with his hands behind his back at public receptions, and shook hands with no man.

In Napoleon genius and the extreme of pride and arrogance, combined with colossal genius, walked side by side until the British unloaded him from the ship on to the fatal rock.

He made himself emperor, married the daughter of an emperor, and the Pope came from Rome to crown him emperor. At the last minute he took the crown from the Pope's hands and crowned himself. He felt that only the Napoleon was worthy to crown the greatest man, NAPOLEON.

* * *

Next month, in February, we celebrate the birthdays of two of these great men, the two GREATEST AMERICANS, Lincoln and Washington. The right kind of American places both of these men, in the scale of true greatness, far above Napoleon.

Napoleon undoubtedly excelled both Washington and Lincoln in the terrific power of genius that appears once only in many centuries. But he was as a ferocious tiger—rending, destroying, and destroyed in his turn. They, Washington and Lincoln, were builders, friends, benefactors of the human race.

* * *

Each in his way, however, the three men answer the question of our reader who wanted to know how to escape from the herd.

You must WORK, and BE PATIENT, as Washington was when he retreated, enduring one defeat after another without losing courage.

You must be PATIENT, as Napoleon was when he spent seven years as an obscure lieutenant, mocked by his aristocratic friends because of his strange Corsican accent and because he was a charity student at Brienne, without any apparent chance of getting ahead in the world.

You must be PATIENT, as Lincoln was when he said, as the war dragged slowly along and his enemies, even in the North, cursed and criticized him, that even though it might be necessary to pay with the sword every drop of blood drawn by the lash of slavery, nevertheless the ways of the Lord were good and righteous altogether. Nothing could be more beautiful than this utterance of a noble, brave and patient soul:

> ***"Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray, that this mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away. Yet, if God wills that it continue until all the wealth piled by the bondman's two hundred and fifty years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid by another drawn with the sword, as was said three thousand years ago, so still it must be said, "The judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether."***

The quotation is from Lincoln's second inaugural address, March 4, 1865.

PATIENCE is the foundation of greatness that takes an individual from the herd, and places him on high, where men SEE him, ADMIRE him, ENVY him, and where, with few exceptions, perhaps none, the man of solitude and achievement is lonely and sorrowful.

* * *

Of these three men, Lincoln and Washington alone are to be envied. They saw their work accomplished and successful. Lincoln, dying with the assassin's bullet in his body, knew that he had ended slavery in this nation, and had conferred the blessing of union on North and South.

Washington, wisely retiring from public office, from public struggle, after his second term, refusing a third term, and retreating to his peaceful, beautiful home at Mount Vernon, lived and died in proud, secluded happiness. He could not know how great a nation his courage and power had established. He could scarcely dream of the land that now reaches from the Atlantic to the Pacific, or of the hundred millions of people that inhabit it.

But he knew that he had DONE HIS WORK and that is the important thing in this life. To know that you have SUCCEEDED in a task undertaken, to know that you have at least done YOUR BEST, the best that you possibly ***could*** HAVE DONE, that is what makes life worthwhile.

Washington was born in this country under the rule of a foreign king. He died leaving his country free and ruled by its own people, and he died with the love, respect and affection of all his countrymen.

* * *

Contrast the ending of Napoleon with that of Lincoln and Washington. Having had everything, all power, all greatness, kings and people bowing before him, Napoleon found himself after his defeat at Waterloo in the hands of the British.

He was glad to give himself up to them, to protection at least for his life. He deceived himself into the belief that they would treat him with high honor, treat him as an EMPEROR. He did not know them, or their calculating intelligence as to the future.

The English received him NOT as an emperor, but as one who for years had filled their nation and all Europe with terror. And they caged him far out in the ocean on a lonely rock as they would have caged a dangerous animal or serpent. AND THERE HE DIED.

LINCOLN worked for others and died a happy man, although he died at the hands of an assassin. WASHINGTON worked for his nation, its people and its glory, and died honored, respected and happy in his old age.

Napoleon Bonaparte worked FOR HIMSELF—first, last and all the time. He died a prisoner, miserable, unhappy, tormented by the pains of a dreadful disease.

Keep yourself APART from others, but WORK FOR OTHERS.

To raise yourself above others, work with them and for them.

To lead a life worthwhile and die a happy death, WORK—attend to your task, whatever it may be, so that you may say at the end, be your accomplishment much or little, I HAVE DONE MY BEST.

Millions ask, "How can I get out of the RUT, out of the CROWD, the struggling MOB that amounts to nothing? How can I stand apart and BE something?"

Sometimes it is ambition that asks the question. Sometimes, and much more often, it is VANITY.

This picture gives an answer.

To be alone, to stand apart, DO SOMETHING, BE SOMETHING.

The Germans have a saying "On all mountain peaks there is rest."

One thing is certain, on the heights inhabited by greatness, there is SOLITUDE, loneliness.

Rest is not ALWAYS there. The three men in this picture, Lincoln, Washington, Napoleon, knew the solitude and the isolation of greatness. But not one of them knew REST, unless, perhaps, Washington toward the end.

To be great is to be solitary, and to be great and solitary is to be SORROWFUL.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

MUSICAL

HARRIET LAKE, prima donna of "America's Sweetheart," Schwab and Mandel's new musical comedy, which comes to the Nixon, January 19.

Thurston Remains And 'Bird in Hand' Flutters Into Pitt

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

GEORGE SHARP is trying an interesting experiment this week. He is putting on John Drinkwater's comedy, "Bird in Hand," just a few weeks after it has been played in the Alvin by the original company. The experiment is all the more daring because this comedy is a portrait gallery of English characters, and the company that played it was British to the core. How the company in the Pitt, which is 100 per cent American [illegible] will deal with those types of the [illegible] remains to be seen.

What interests me most is the public response to the experiment. When "Bird in Hand" was playing in the Alvin, the usual prices prevailed. Even so, the houses were half filled. Now when the George Sharp Players present the same piece at prices one-third of those three weeks ago, what will the answer be? In my opinion there will be overflowing houses. People who felt that they could not afford the top admissions, who had heard what a delightful comedy this is, will crowd it to the bargain basement.

Real Comic Spirit

And "Bird in Hand" is indeed a delightful comedy. It bubbles over with the real comic spirit which George Meredith and Henri Bergson have tried to define for us, but which eludes definition.

Drinkwater made a hit with his "Abraham Lincoln," though it was not a great play—merely a succession of historical pictures. His "Mary Stuart" was less of a success, and the same sort of flash-lit dramaturgy. But "Bird in Hand" shows us real characters, such as might be crowded together in any English inn or on any London bus, acting out a real story, quite plausible around any fireside. The result is rich comedy—and drama.

The Acid Test

Much will depend upon the casting of the play by Edwin Vail and he has made few bungles this season. There is no good reason why the players in the Pitt should not give an excellent account of themselves and prove that we have as good actors in Pittsburgh as they grow on the banks of the Humber and the Mersey.

George Sharp gave us "The Royal Family" before a New York company thought of Pittsburgh and gave a royal production of it. He has attempted travels before New York got a glimpse of them, and hasn't regretted it. Now he twists the tail of the British Lion and loses no time in doing so. My guess is that there will be many queerls in the box office and much laughter in the cozy playhouse on Penn avenue.

In the Alvin Theater that Ambassador from the Realm, Howard Thurston, stays for a second week. Pittsburgh can never see enough of his [illegible] and people who go again and again will be [illegible] how it's done.

Maurice [illegible] one of the finest of the [illegible] and [illegible] were the [illegible] to play [illegible]

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

CHOREGRAPHIC

ERNESTINE DAY is the premiere dancer of the Denishawn dancers, headed by Ted Shawn, coming to the Nixon Thursday night only.

Lampoons of Press In Two New Plays Is Sensationalism

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

(Universal Service Drama Critic)

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.

AMERICAN JOURNALISM may be as crude and cruel and black-lettered as several recent plays have tried to paint it. But it is also a curiously patient and sparing institution. It always expects its first-line troops, the drama critics, to turn the other cheek and listen without anger to one more sock at newspaperdom.

Two such socks have been aimed at us in the past week on two successive evenings. First the Theater Guild let fly with a melodrama entitled "Midnight," nee "In the Meantime." Then that infinite purist, A. H. Woods, produced us a loud and long denunciation of the tabloids, "Five-Star Final." And all that we critics, overlooking the groans of our own brethren, were supposed to ask ourselves was that most chaste of questions: "Is it art?"

Nothing Like It

I claim to have asked it in all honesty, and not without a few regrets. Like most American newspapermen, I should like to see a greatly truthful play about American newspaperdom. We almost had one, once or twice. We had nothing like one in either "Five-Star Final" or "Midnight."

The reporters in "Midnight" keep hanging around the porch of the foreman of a murder jury on the eve of the execution of the murderess he has helped convict. They mob his little parlor, they disguise themselves as gas-meter men and friends of the family, they smuggle in dictaphones and psychiatrists, they are the insatiable and pestiferous servants of sensationalism.

The newspaper crew of "Five-Star Final" is even more villainous and mad. Something called The Evening Gazette, a tabloid of the tabloids, a wretched travesty on moral and profitable journalism, sends out its dirtiest personnel in search of a lady who had killed a man 20 years ago, been acquitted, had married fondly and quietly and brought up her daughter in ignorance of any blot.

Even in Death

Even when the hounded lady and her husband commit suicide The Gazette's reporters are fast climbing up the fire-escape to take the first front-page pictures, to telephone the latest fillip to their swig of filth.

In both plays the newspaper is blamed for its traffic in sensationalism. Let us see with what an exquisite abhorrence of sensationalism each of these plays makes its more or less dramatic point.

In "Midnight" the juryman's son-in-law has introduced a masquerading reporter into the home for a $1,000 bribe—a piece of ravaging of family honor as brutal as one of Zola's young peasant's treatment of his grandmother—at the very moment when, in radio-audible Sing Sing, the murderess the juryman had helped convict is being strapped into the electric chair.

And at that precise moment, too, in staggers the juryman's own daughter, a still hot pistol in her hand, gasping an announcement that she has just shot her lover.

In "Five-Star Final" the tabloid starts its muckerish little serial about Nancy Voorhees on the very day before her daughter is going to marry a most social-register young man. The

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

BEWILDERS

THURSTON, the hocus-pocus man, chief exemplar of obfuscation and deception, keeps his bag o' tricks in the Alvin a second and final week.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10.

Will Rogers is going to dress up on his next picture. Knowing his penchant for avoiding dress suits and frock coats, Frank Borzage, the director of the first Rogers opera, approached Mr. Rogers with some trepidation.

"The story, Will," he said, "calls for you to dress up to try to win the girl. You have to do everything you have never done in real life or in a moving picture before."

To Borzage's surprise Will said:

"Why not? I am just beginning to live, anyway. Lead me to the tailors."

* * *

Oh dear. I really hate to tell you how Clara Bow has her leading men dye their hair. She did it with Gary Cooper then she started "keeping company" with Rex Bell and she told him his hair was the wrong color. Funny thing about Gary and Clara. They parted bad friends and for years haven't spoken to each other. The rebirth I am told, started when Clara encouraged Gary to change the color of his hair. Gary is now Clara's leading man, and it will be interesting to watch developments. She was reported engaged to him one time and since the split they have refused to so much as recognize each other.

* * *

One of the surprises of the year is Mae Murray's part in "Bachelor Apartment." Of course, Mae's year is young and we are due for many surprises, but someway we just had an idea that Miss Murray was waiting

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

HARRIET LAKE, prima donna of "America's Sweetheart," Schwab and Mandel's new musical comedy, which comes to the Nixon, January 19.

Look Ahead Another Week For Next World Premiere

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

ALL QUIET on the western front! Very still and quiet. Theatrically, the western front embraces all territory, west, north and south of that community on the Atlantic, symbolized by its chief artery, Broadway, which Walter Winchell might—but hasn't yet—call Pain Street. Locally we have the reflection of this gruesomery in the total eclipse of our stage, which boasts no traveling dramatic company. With the exception of Thursday night only, when the Denishawn dancers appear, the Nixon will go dark all week.

Not until the latter part of the week did Harry Brown, the [illegible] manager of the Nixon, try to get [illegible] of obtaining an attraction. When the long distance [illegible] phone yielded [illegible] changed the time of the appearance of Ted Shawn and his company from afternoon to matinee, originally set when it was thought there would be a legitimate booking in that theater. Instead of a matinee of standard there will be an evening show with rythmically gyrating [illegible] sies. Tickets sold for the matinee will be good for the evening show.

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Another Premiere

The next spell of [illegible] dramatic temperature is [illegible] for the week of the [illegible] when Schwab & Mandel's musical comedy, "America's Sweetheart," comedy [illegible] and "Mendel, Inc." [illegible] comes to the Alvin. The Nixon attraction will be [illegible] those "world premieres" which we have had sprinkling in the [illegible] recently added to the [illegible] mowed by time.

The new musical show is a kiddie born with a [illegible] spoon, for its parent is a [illegible] pumpkins in the theatrical world. It is the work of Herbert Fields, Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, a young [illegible]

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THURSTON
THE FAMOUS MAGICIAN AND DAUGHTER JANE
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Nothing Like It In the World
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YOUNG SINNERS
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WITH THE ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST INCLUDING
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EVENINGS, 50c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50. SATURDAY MATINEE, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2.
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NIXON OPENING MONDAY, JAN. 19th
PUBLIC SEAT SALE OPENS MONDAY (JAN. 12) 9 A. M. ! !
Mail Orders Now
Laurence Schwab and Frank Mandel
Producers of "Good News," "Desert Song," "New Moon," "Follow Thru," etc., introduce
"AMERICA'S SWEETHEART"
A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY BY FIELDS, RODGERS AND HART.
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PRICES Nites, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $4.00. Wednesday Matinee, 75c to $2.00. Saturday Matinee, 75c to $2.50.
NIXON—EXTRA THURS. NIGHT, JAN. 15, 8:30 P. M.
TED SHAWN AND THE DENISHAWN DANCERS
AMERICA'S PREMIER DANCING ORGANIZATION
Prices—75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50

Carnegie Hall—Tomorrow Nite, Jan. 12. Fourth Art Society Concert
HAROLD BAUER MASTER PIANIST
$1 to $2.50 at Mellor's, May Beegle, Mgr.
Nixon Theatre—One Night Only, Thurs. Jan. 15, at 8:30 O'Clock
DENISHAWN DANCERS Ted Shawn and Company, America's Greatest Dancers. 75c to $2.50 at Nixon.
Mosque—Monday Nite, Jan. 19. Pittsburgh Orchestra Assn. Presents
CHICAGO SYMPHONY 100 PLAYERS—FREDERICK STOCK, Cond.
Overture—Strauss "Ein Heldenleben" with Violin Obligato by Maschkoff, and Mozart G Minor Symphony.
$1 to $3 at Mellor's. May Beegle, Mgr.
Mosque—Wednesday Nite, Jan. 21. Benefit Pittsburgh Chapter of Hadassah.
Only Pittsburgh Appearance This Season
ROSA RAISA and GIACOMO RIMINI
Leading Stars of Chicago Grand Opera. $1 to $3 at Mellor's Tomorrow.
Mosque—Monday Nite, Jan. 26. Fifth May Beegle Concert
TITO SCHIPA Premier Italian Tenor
$1 to $3 at Mellor's Tomorrow.
Mosque—Sat. Nite, March 7. GERMAN GRAND OPERA One Performance Only
THE FLYING DUTCHMAN Romantic Opera in 3 Acts by Richard Wagner.
Max von Schillings, Conductor
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Company of 150—Complete Symphony Orchestra and Chorus
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Seats Selling at C. C. Mellor's
604 Wood St. $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50

The Screen and Its Players

W. Mizner's Trunk Now Is Unpacked

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10.

WILSON MIZNER has unpacked his trunk for the first time in 42 years.

Way back in 1888, when his father was sent to Gautemala as ambassador by President Harrion, Bill Mizner, as he is known to his friends, packed his trunk and he hasn't remained long enough in one place to unpack it since.

"The talkies did it," he admitted shamefacedly, but if you tell the world I am out at First National writing stories and getting up at 9 o'clock in the morning you and Ananias will be put in the same class by every newspaper columnist in America.

"It's true," he said. "Why, I hadn't seen the sun for so many years I started blinking when I arrived on the First National lot the first morning, but I like the work so well that I have decided to remain in Hollywood. So I have unpacked the trunk and made arrangements to settle down in my old age."

Always in Demand

I should say the talkies might do a little boasting, since I happen to know that every newspaper syndicate in America has tried to tie Bill down to a contract. Ever since the day he married Mrs. Yerkes, wife of the traction magnate, in Chicago, he has been first-page copy.

Furthermore, he is a soldier of fortune, an accomplished wit, raconteur and a man who has been places, seen things and knows life. But Bill is independent. He won't do anything that doesn't appeal to him and he refuses to be nice to people who do not interest him.

"I like these talkies," he said. **"They are the first universal entertainment in the world. What other entertainment can take the bootblack, the servant girl and the be-diamonded dowager and art critic under one roof."**

Need Shakespeares

"I have great belief that the melodrama with a touch of comedy is going to continue to interest these cosmopolitan audiences but there are too many pictures being made."

Bill Mizner, with a characteristic flourish, said we need 400 Shakespeares to meet the demand. What with 800 pictures being made a year, how in the name of common sense can we satisfactorily write enough good stories.

Haddon Chambers took four years to complete a play. Eugene Walter, after many years' work, can only claim two really good plays to his credit. Mr. Chambers thought of his last act in a taxicab and wrote it while driving through a crowded city.

"If Broadway furnishes two hits a year we call it a great season," went on Bill. "The movies are trying to make 800 good pictures a season and it's

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

AHA, COMPANY!

CONRAD NAGEL appears to be ready to depart when visitors arrive, and he seems not too pleased. It's in "Free Love," Stanley photoplay.

Films Have Modern Wife, Flower Girl And Lottery Bride

By MILDRED FILLMORE

JOHN BOLES, who, since the advent of the talkies has been quite popular with producers as a singing hero, now is appearing on the Penn screen in Samuel Goldwyn's "One Heavenly Night." Evelyn Laye, English actress; Leon Errol, the collapsible-leg comic; Lilyan Tashman and Lionel Belmore are in the supporting cast.

The film marks Miss Laye's first screen part. Her initial appearance on the American stage was in Ziegfeld's production, "Bittersweet."

The story of "One Heavenly Night" was written by Louis Bromfield and Sidney Howard. It is laid in a setting of colorful Budapest night life and it concerns a pretty flower girl who craves the easier life.

A Gad-About Wife

"Free Love" is the new picture in the Stanley. It is about a husband who likes to stay at home and a wife who likes to gad about. It is a "problem" drama.

Conrad Nagel, who has been a busy fellow ever since the talk arrived in Hollywood, and Genevieve Tobin, Broadway actress, who recently joined the movie colony, play the leading roles. Poor Mr. Nagel had a tough time of it being soldier-sweetheart to the Talmadge Du Barry recently and it must be a pleasure to find himself a modern husband once more.

Supporting players include Monroe Owsley, Zasu Pitts, Bertha Mann, Ilka Chase, George Irving, Reginald Pasch, Sidney Bracey and Slim Summerville.

This Must Be Love

The new picture in the Aldine is "The Lottery Bride." It is heralded as a romance of a radiant belle who underwent an inferno of suffering and hardship to win the man she loved. Jeanette MacDonald, Joe E. Brown and John Garrick are featured in the cast.

Of course, it is Miss MacDonald and Mr. Garrick as hero and heroine. But the wide-mouthed comedian, Mr. Brown, is not without a girl. Zasu Pitts managed to get away from the "Free Love" picture long enough to appear in this one also.

Her Family Grows Up

"Mothers Cry," based on the novel by Helen Grace Carlisle, is the screen presentation in the Warner.

The film story has five principal characters. Dorothy

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

PHILLIPS HOLMES and Lucille Powers in "Man to Man," current film feature in Enright.

HANDSOME

EVELYN LAYE glues her eyes to that handsome blouse—or is it? —worn by John Boles in "One Heavenly Night," screen feature in Penn.

John Boles Tapers Off; Warbles Less and Less

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10.

JOHN BOLES is taking the cure! He is tapering off gradually.

Unlike the chap who says, with great bravado, "Oh, I can take it or leave it alone," Boles does not fool himself in that respect. He knows the habit is too much a part of him, too deeply ingrained to cease suddenly and abruptly. What's more, he confesses quite openly, that he intends continuing the habit at home.

Yes, sir! John Boles is cutting down on his singing. That is in pictures. What he does at home or for his private friends is his own business.

Prefers to Be Actor

"One reason I'm glad to eliminate as many of the songs in pictures," John admits, "is that I'd rather be known as a singing actor, rather than an acting singer. There is quite a difference, you know. It was simply the fact that I sang in the first screen operetta, 'The Desert Song,' that made producers automatically tab me mainly as a singer. Pictures like 'We Americans,' 'Man Made Women,' 'Scandal,' and the others I made in silent days, seemed to have been forgotten."

"What about 'One Heavenly Night'," I asked. "You sing in that."

"Yes, but only three songs, and they are so placed that they belong and add to the plot and entertainment of the pictures. Soon there will be 'Resurrection,' with only one song, and later I'm to do 'Seed.' There won't be any singing in that."

"By that time," I grinned, "the music craze will be revived and you may have to do an entire score."

John smiled—not very enthusiastically—but still it was a smile. More soberly, he said:

"Those days are over. Music isn't dead in pictures, and never will be in any medium. People are always happy and willing to listen to good music if it isn't made ridiculous.

"Another thing regarding a revival of the music craze. That's the reason I'm tapering off, instead of cutting my songs out abruptly. When that time comes, I'll be ready, and I'll welcome it. Just like anyone else who has been on a wagon for a while. All they need to get off is a slight push."

Will someone shove Boles!

Denishawns And Pianists Music Bills

B. J. FRED LISSPELT

THE RETURN of the Denishawns for one performance in the Nixon Theater next Thursday is an important musical event for this week. For a long while Ruth St. Denis' Celtic imagination had found in great music wondrous symbols, and had entertained us with her intelligent pantomime and graceful dancing. After the war, along came Ted Shawn, a no less gifted poet, and joined the St. Denis School, where he created a new technique and opened a wide vista for male dancers.

Together this pair of artists toured the world delighting foreign peoples with their dancing, and collecting meanwhile, in the Oriental continents and islands, silks and brocades, colors, manners and customs, which they have now organized into dance scenes, no less important ethnologically than artistically.

Life in Ballets

From these dancers we may now learn the ceremonies of courts and temples, see the life of the ploughman and geisha, and watch the life in colorful Eastern market places. Not forgetful of our own land, they have always luckily included a few interpretations of our foibles, some of them particularly apt and always daintily sarcastic.

After a long absence as soloist, Harold Bauer, a Pittsburgh favorite, plays again tomorrow night for the Art Society. His program is strictly from the classics.

Musical Novelty

Tuesday night Norman Frauenheim, Pittsburgh's disciple of the moderns in piano music, will again introduce a novelty in his recital in the Y. M. & W. H. A. From the sturdy 32 Variations of Beethoven he will fly to the extreme in musical impressionism, and play the Andre Caplet transcription of Debussy's "Martrydom of St. Sebastian."

This music has been very popular at the Paris Opera, where Ida Rubenstein lent it her exotic art. It comes in the last period of the composer's active life, and is said not to rank with his opera nor with any of the fine piano works of those years.

How far this transcription will bring us the true spirit of the ballet no one can predict, but we shall learn its tunes and be grateful for that. These musical scenes are incidental music to Gabriel D'Annunzio's play of the same name.

JEANETTE MacDONALD has the featured feminine role in "The Lottery Bride," principal photoplay on the Aldine program of films.

Boy Actor From Ireland Juvenile Only in Years

By MARQUIS BUSBY.
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10.

IF YOU THINK for a moment that you can be cute with Tom Clifford and chat little-boy talk, just get it right out of your system.

Before you could say "how are you, my little man?" Tom would mutter "Blarney!" He could wither you with one look from those sharp hazel eyes.

Tom is 12 and there is just four feet of him, but the brain has worked overtime in those few years. For one thing he has seen a lot of country. He came all the way from Dublin to Hollywood to become a famous screen personality in the John McCormick film, "Song of My Heart." He is playing an important role with Edmund Lowe and Lella Hyams in "Part Time Wife."

Turkey New to Him

He is gradually recovering from a wonderful American Christmas. Turkey is a new delicacy to him. In Ireland they celebrate by having chicken and plum pudding. Tom dismissed his gifts by a wave of the hand. Nothing mattered much except a football, and how that split-pint Thespian loves football. That's new to him, too. In Ireland it was Rugby and a bit more ladylike game.

In February Tom will be promoted to the seventh grade. He likes reading best, and when he isn't out playing football on a vacant lot in the neighborhood, he reads at home. He never has heard of the Alger boys or the Rover brothers, which may be just as well.

Is Free Lance Now

For a year Tom drew down a fat salary as a contract player at Fox. Now he is free-lancing, and not worrying about it.

"I've got the best manager in Hollywood," he boasted, "but right now I have nothing definite in view."

They learn that statement as soon as they're old enough to talk in Hollywood.

He would like a job, however. If he isn't working when his passport expires this spring he must return to Ireland. He doesn't believe that this would be too bad, however. His father and mother are there. His welfare in America has been entrusted to an aunt.

"When will this story be in the paper?" asked Tom, and "will you use my picture?"

Did Tom say he was just 12 years old?

Davis Opens January 17

The Davis will open Saturday, January 17, under Warner Brothers' direction. Vaudeville and feature photoplays will comprise the bills. The admission rates, it is said, will be the lowest in the history of that playhouse.

Lita Grey Chaplin, former wife of the film comedian, will headline the opening vaudeville bill. Talent and Merill, Carlton Emmy and His Madwags and the Leavitt Lockwood Revue will be other acts. The film will be "East Is West," with Lupe Velez and Lewis Ayres.

Violin Obligato Concert Feature

When the Chicago Symphony Orchestra comes to the Mosque Monday evening, January 19, Mischa Mischkoff will play a violin obligato to the Strauss tone poem, "Ein Heldenleben." The symphony at this concert will be Mozart's G Minor.

DOROTHY PETERSON and Pat O'Malley in "Mothers Cry," heading photoplay program in the Warner.

Grand Opera By Germans

The German Grand Opera Company, which created a favorable impression here during the past two seasons, will give one performance only, on Saturday evening, March 7, at Syria Mosque. The opera will be Richard Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman." Max von Schillings, German conductor and composer, will conduct. A company of 100 will appear.

Community Music For Settlement

A community concert will be presented this Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement auditorium. A string quartet, comprising Janet Turner, Helen Schaffer, Joshua Zaiman and Peter Preute, will be featured. Fritz Meyers, soloist, and Julia Katz, pianist, also will appear.

News and Comment About Amusement Happenings

Thurston Show Remains; Funny 'Bird in Hand' Flutters Into the Pitt

(Continues from Page Two, This Part.)

upon the credulity of the ... These were ... dess. ... there was ... Memmo ... bars of ... the ... have ... vices ... worked.

The ... times ... We are ... not ... delight ... humbug ... tion. ... lets ... with ... Ouija ... and ... ture's ...

Among ... announce ... ical ... vaude ... Davis.

... people in Hollywood started to make vaudeville screen features they found the public is a fickle jade. Pictures must have a story to hold an audience. The audiences fidgeted when they had to listen to theme songs, and theme songs are a memory like the Black Death. Nine regiments of Tiller Girls in dance numbers failed to fill the bald-headed rows, and now musical comedy is a revival.

Vaudeville fills a real need of the public. Let us hope that its entrancement will not be long in coming to make it good vaudeville. One reason why vaudeville disappeared so easily was because it had degenerated into ... hoofing and gagging.

Managers habitually underestimate the intelligence of their customers—just as audiences frequently overestimate the intelligence of the managers.

Look Ahead Another Week For Next World Premiere

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

producers ... which have made Dame Fortune their pet ... their records ... from flops. It includes such things as "Good News," "Queen High," "The Desert Song" and "Now That I Think About It."

The latter musical romance also had its first performance in Pittsburgh a couple of months ago. After that it remained for 18 months in New York, so no wonder Schwab and Mandel want to get back to Pittsburgh for a stay at the pool. In "New Moon" we had the satisfaction of seeing a new comedian, Gus Shy. He is coming back in "America's Sweetheart."

"Mendel, Inc." is a comedy by David Freedman, its stopping here being the third ... New York, where it played 42 weeks. It closed in Chicago Saturday night and will play Cleveland one week before coming to the Alvin. It is ... blood-and-thunder ... Joe Smith and Charles Dale of the old Avon Comedy Four, of happy vaudeville memory, and Alexander Carr, of Yiddish and terminative fame.

The book of the play is David ... novel, "Mendel Dramatic," and is about an inventor who ... inventor-like ... neglects his family while he ... ries to produce a labor-saving ... machine.

That all is quiet on the western front is indicated by the limited tours of road companies, most of which visit only such ... cities as Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis. "Mercid, Inc." is ... en passant in Detroit.

ROBERT FISKE, of the George Sharp Players, whose new offering in the Pitt is the comedy, "Bird in Hand."

Lampoons Of Press

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

tabloid sends a semi-fake clergyman to filch the daughter's photograph, a girl reporter to wake up the prospective bridegroom's parents with a vicious explanation, scavengers to acquaint the whole neighborhood with a 20-year-dead shame. The marriage is broken off, both Nancy Voorhees and her husband kill themselves, and their daughter makes for the newspaper office with a pistol in her hand.

I hope I have not exaggerated the exaggerations with which both these plays are loaded. I hope I have not laid unfair stress on the cheap coincidences on which both of them are unduly founded. I want only the acknowledgment that those exaggerations and coincidences are there.

Because then I feel justified in holding them both for sensationalism such a silly and obvious and subway-literature sensationalism as no tabloid ever yet tried to pull in its daily discoloration of the facts.

True, a play is entitled to dramatic license. It is a fiction for entertainment, not a fact for news or an argument for necessitous editorials. But when a fiction fights a fact it must throw away all weapons except facts. When a melodrama hurls itself upon a sensational newspaper it has got to use sterner things than potboiling exaggeration, coincidence and maudlin preachment in order to save itself from the scurvy smithereens of just a poor play.

I don't know what will cure this world of its worst stages of tabloidism. I do know that it won't be a tabloid-hearted drama.

700th Film By Studio

William Powell's new starring vehicle, "Ladies' Man," which is now in production, marks the seven hundredth picture film made in Hollywood by Paramount. This number includes all features made only in Hollywood since Jesse L. Lasky sent Cecil B. DeMille west in 1913 to produce "The Squaw Man," with Dustin Farnum.

Future Bills

NIXON — *Premiere of new Schwab and Mandel musical comedy, "America's Sweetheart." (January 19).*

ALVIN — *David Freedman's comedy, "Mendel, Inc." (January 19).*

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "The Ninth Guest," mystery drama. (January 19).*

DAVIS—*Vaudeville featuring Lita Grey Chaplin, Lewis Ayres in film, "East Is West." (January 17).*

STANLEY — *Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in film, "Little Caesar." (January 16).*

PENN—*Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in film, "The Man Who Came Back." (January 16).*

ALDINE — *Charles Buddy Rogers in film, "Along Came Youth." (January 16).*

FULTON and SHERIDAN SQUARE — *Carol Lombard in film, "Fast and Loose." (January 16).*

WARNER—*Betty Compson in film, "The Boudoir Diplomat." (January 15).*

ENRIGHT — *Lewis Ayres in film, "East Is West." (January 17).*

HARRIS — *Betty Compson in film, "She Got What She Wanted." (January 17).*

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Special Dinner, $1
Hearts of Celery & Ripe Olives
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—CHOICE OF—
Roast Young Duckling ... Apple Sauce
½ Fried Spring Chicken ... Bonet Sauté Supreme
Fresh Mushrooms
Broiled Rockaway Mignon of Beef ... Lyonnaise
—CHOICE OF—
Parsley Potatoes ... French Fried Potatoes
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Dinner Rolls and Butter
—CHOICE OF—
Apple Pie ... Pumpkin Pie ... Mince Pie
Cocoanut Cream Pie
Ice Cream ... Sherbet
Home Made Cake
Coffee ... Tea ... Cocoa ... Milk
BANQUET AND PRIVATE DINING ROOMS ON SECOND FLOOR
Eat Your Sunday Dinner Down Town

MORE TROUBLE!

INA CLAIRE and Henrietta Crosman appear to spy trouble on that piece of paper in this scene from "The Royal Family of Broadway," which is the booking in the Fulton and in the Sheridan Square for the current week.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

for a starring chance. She has been abroad and has come back now ready to take character parts or anything that will give her an opportunity to break into the talkies.

* * *

The movie folk are awaiting the opening of "Once in a Lifetime" with interest. The young writer, Moss Hart, who never saw Hollywood until after he wrote his great success, is out here helping Sid Grauman get ready for the big event.

I wonder what the new year will bring forth for Jack Gilbert? Jack Gilbert hasn't been given the right chance in the way of stories. I am one of those who believe firmly in his ability as an actor and I am willing to say right now at the beginning of 1931 if he is given the stories that will give him the right opportunity he will come back. "Way for a Sailor" didn't give him the opportunity he needs. He should have a virile story in which he can be the dashing Don Juan. Perhaps a merry comedy such as "Reaching for the Moon" might help. Douglas Fairbanks was just about to say au revoir to the movies because of too many costumes and too much swashbuckling, but he will come back with a bang in "Reaching for the Moon."

LITA GREY CHAPLIN will head the vaudeville acts when the Davis reopens under Warner Brothers management Saturday, January 17.

Films Have Modern Wife, Flower Girl and Lottery Bride as Their Heroines

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

Peterson is the mother, Helen Chandler and Evalyn Knapp have daughter roles; David Manners and Edward Woods portray sons.

The drama travels through the years, from the day of the mother's engagement, until her family grows up. Marriage and deaths come. There is happiness and sadness. One son is good; another is bad. One girl is weak; another is strong.

"The Royal Family of Broadway," based on the stage play, "The Royal Family," is in the Fulton and also in the Sheridan Square. The picture is not another backstage story. On the contrary, it is "offstage" rather than "backstage." It is a cross-section view of the intimacies of a great family of the theater. It depicts their loves, their traditions, their joys, their sorrows and, most of all, their temperaments. Nine-tenths of the action, so 'tis said, occurs within the four walls of the family home.

It is no secret that this production is a travesty on the Barrymore family. At least, everyone said it was, when it appeared as a stage play.

The cast features Fredric March, Ina Claire, Henrietta Crosman and Mary Brian.

"Man to Man" is the feature on the Enright screen. It is all about the son of a murderer, Phillips Holmes, erstwhile movie wheat-farmer and sailor, plays the son. He loses faith in his father and it takes a bank robbery and a girl to restore this faith.

The film is based on Ben Ames Williams' story, "Barber John's Boy." It is presented with a large cast, including Grant Mitchell, Lucille Powers, Barbara Weeks, Charles Sellon, Dwight Frye, George Marion, Otis Harlan and Russell Simpson.

Ben Lyon is appearing in the Harris in the film, "A Soldier's Plaything."

Harold Lloyd's "Feet First" is the booking in the Garden.

Mizner's Trunk Unpacked As He Writes for Movies

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

humanly impossible. We have to get better stories."

"Do you think Charlie Chaplin's silent picture, 'City Lights,' will make silent pictures popular?"

"Charlie Chaplin always will get an audience, but his one silent picture won't change conditions. Out in Butte, Mont., if you tried to sell 34 inches to a yard," said the irrepressible Bill, "they would lynch you. Thirty-six inches makes a yard. The movie audiences have seen talkies and they will not accept silent pictures."

Mr. Chaplin admittedly is a genius, but others of our silent stars have gotten by because silence sometimes camouflages a lack of ability. Those of the silent stars who have real ability are in the talkies. Those who cannot make the grade are outside looking in.

"Not that they haven't tried to crash the citadel," explained Mr. Mizner. "But application is no synonym for ability or if it were we would have the bus boys Michael Angelos. Those who work the hardest sometimes fail the most miserably.

"The things I have worked hardest to achieve have never come to pass and the things that I have treated casually have been a tremendous success."

A wise-cracking philosopher, this Bill Mizner, with an aptitude for seeing the funny side of life that may give him fame in the movies or the reverse. We will have to wait and see.

Theatrical Fare

ALVIN—*Thurston, the magician. (Second week).*
PITT—*George Sharp Players in the Drinkwater comedy, "Bird in Hand."*
NIXON—*Denishawn Dancers (Thursday only).*
PENN—*John Boles and Evelyn Laye in film, "One Heavenly Night." Ted Claire on stage.*
STANLEY—*Conrad Nagel in film, "Free Love." Ed Lowry on stage.*
ENRIGHT—*Phillips Holmes in film, "Man to Man." Dick Powell on stage.*
WARNER—*Dorothy Peterson in film, "Mothers Cry."*
ALDINE—*Jeanette MacDonald in film, "The Lottery Bride."*
FULTON and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Ina Claire and Frederic March in film, "The Royal Family of Broadway."*
HARRIS—*Ben Lyon in film, "A Soldier's Plaything." Vaudeville on stage.*
ACADEMY—*Burlesque show, "Frivolities."*
GARDEN—*Harold Lloyd in film, "Feet First."*

VENTRILOQUIST

• *HARRY LANGDON evidentally thinks he's a ventriloquist. It is all a part of the new talkie, "A Soldier's Plaything," which is the feature in the Harris.*

M-G-M Contract For Edna Best

Edna Best, well-known English actress, has signed a long-term contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Miss Best was last seen on the London stage in "Michael and Mary" and "The Swan." She is tentatively scheduled to appear in the picturization of Fannie Hurst's novel, "Five and Ten."

Bill in Academy Is 'Frivolities'

"Frivolities," with Billy Fields, comedian, and Violet Buckley, singer and dancer, co-starring, opens in the Academy with a Sunday midnight show. Other principal performers are Charles Smith, eccentric comedian; Lester Mack, Bob Rogers, Billie Holmes and Babbs Day, a "blues" singer.

WARNER THEATRES
REGENT — Ben Lyons in "Hell's Angels"
ROWLAND — "Just Imagine" with El Brendel
SO. HILLS — Constance Bennett in Sin Takes a Holiday
KENYON — "Just Imagine" with El Brendel
ETNA — "BIG TRAIL"
SCHENLEY — Constance Bennett in Sin Takes a Holiday
MANOR — 'Min and Bill' with Dressler & Beery
ARSENAL — Helen Twelvetrees in "CAT CREEPS"
BELMAR — 'Min and Bill' with Dressler & Beery
PLAZA — "Just Imagine" with El Brendel
Wm. PENN — Loretta Young in 'Truth About Youth'
RITZ CAMERA-PHONE — EDDIE CANTOR in "WHOOPEE"
PALACE — Reginald Denny in "MADAM SATAN"
AMBRIDGE — Warner Baxter in "Renegades"
PRINCE — Charles Morris in "Bat Whispers"
Lowell Sherman in "THE PAYOFF"

WARNER THEATRES
NOW STANLEY PLAYING!
DECIDE FOR YOURSELF IF JUDGE BEN LINDSEY IS RIGHT! Here is Marriage a la Mode For the Restless!
"FREE LOVE"
A Universal Frank Expose
With the Stars of "A Lady Surrenders"
CONRAD NAGEL And GENEVIEVE TOBIN
DOUBLE-HEADER STAGE WALLOP!
A Tremendous New York Unit
Eddie's Masterpiece
Ed LOWRY
Presents 'PAINTIN' THE TOWN'
With BOYD SENTER & Big Cast
EXTRA—ON STAGE
DON BESTOR And His Wm. Penn Hotel Orchestra
Station KDKA'S Ace Attraction
Popular Bernie Armstrong Song Fest

ENRIGHT
HIT No 2 ANNIVERSARY MONTH!
NOW! The Famous Saturday Evening Post Story of "Barber John's Boy"
Warner Bros. Vitaphone Romance
"MAN TO MAN"
With PHILLIPS HOLMES
Dashing Star of "Her Man"
She faced an accusing world for the man she loved. Glad to pay with a life of sorrow for one fleeting moment of ecstasy!
NOW! Anniversary Stage Treat
DICK POWELL
Presents
"SYNCOPATED WEDDING"
With Milton Douglass, Freddy Wolf & Co., Bud & Elenor Coll, Helen Gray, Madelyn Ward, Enright Rockets

NOW WARNER PLAYING!
If You Have a Heart—This Photoplay Will "Get" You!
First National & Vitaphone's Romance of the Great American Family
"Mother's Cry"
Sensational as a Novel—Stirringly Gripping as a Picture With
Dorothy Peterson, Helen Chandler, David Manners, Sidney Blackmer, Evalyn Knapp,
Plus Helen Brodick and Andy Clyde Vitaphone Shorts

NOW HARRIS PLAYING!
VAUDEVILLE—5 BIG ACTS
Frank Radcliffe & Rob—Wheeler Sisters and Hauser Boys—Ruddell & Dunigan—Jack Rich—The Three Lamours
Warner Bros. Vitaphone Romance of the "Battle of Paris"
"A SOLDIER'S PLAYTHING"
BEN LYON, ZOTTI LODER, NOAH BEERY, HARRY LANGDON, FRED KOHLER
Prices: 15c 25c 30c 40c

GARDEN NORTHSIDE
North Ave., Near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
MON. TUES. WED. — HAROLD LLOYD in "FEET FIRST"
THUR. FRI. SAT. — GEORGE BANCROFT in "DERELICT"

FULTON AT THE BRIDGE SIXTH STREET
The First Masterpiece of 1931 . . . and the Critics Predict That It Will Be—
Fredric March
INA CLAIRE
IN
The Royal Family of Broadway
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
With MARY BRIAN—HENRIETTA CROSMAN
Lives—Loves—Romances—Escapades—Intimacies and Entanglements in the Private Lives of "America's Favorites."
Featurettes: Mack Sennett's Comedy "Hollywood Theme Song"
Paramount News

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN ONE BIG SHOW AFTER ANOTHER
Now Playing
Your Rosiest Dreams Come True!
"ONE HEAVENLY NIGHT"
ON THE STAGE
Ted CLAIRE Presents
New York Revue "KNICK KNACKS"
With EMIL BOREO
Trado Twins, Corscia & Verdi, Phyllis Rae and Ambassador Octette, Chester Hale Girls
A Sam's Goldwyn Feature
With EVELYN LAYE JOHN BOLES LEON ERROL LILYAN TASHMAN
A Night Filled With a Lifetime of Romance
Smart! Modern! Gay! Sophisticated!
DAVID PESETZKI DICK LEIBERT
LOEW'S JANUARY FESTIVAL
Auto Feature: 10-11:20-1:40-4:10-6:38-8:07-10:37—Stage Show: 1-2:50-3:25-7:22-9:52
NEXT FRIDAY! JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL in "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"

LOEW'S JANUARY FESTIVAL Loew's ALDINE
A Romance of Love and Adventure Filled With the Gayety of Youth!
"The LOTTERY BRIDE"
With JOE E. BROWN—JEANETTE MacDONALD
Drama, Drollery and Dynamic Action in a Lavish, Spectacular Romance
HIT NO. 2 In Our Gala Month of Great Shows!

"THE DOWNTOWN THEATER OF E. LIBERTY"
R-K-O
SHERIDAN
50c
FIRST RUN SHOWING IN PITTSBURGH
THE SECOND BIG SHOW IN R.K.O.'S SECOND ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION!
Only Big Shows in January
Sophisticated Comedy With Dialogue Bristling With Wit and Subtleties
From the Famous Play by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman
THE PRIVATE LIVES AND LOVES OF AMERICA'S FAVORITES!
The Royal Family OF BROADWAY
INA CLAIRE
FREDRIC MARCH
10 to 6 25c CHILDREN 10c
Mat. 50c Children 15c
Sat. Mat. 35c Children 15c

CONFESSIONS OF A PRIVATE DETECTIVE

by Operative T-99 per Damon Runyon

Strange Case of Missing Husbands

PROBABLY THE MOST elaborate operation of any kind ever undertaken by any detective agency was when the old Eagle Orb contracted to locate the famous Arctic explorer, Abercrombie Smythe, who was reported lost somewhere in the frozen North in 1927.

The incident received considerable attention in the newspapers at the time and was duly reported unsuccessful but of course the papers did not know the inside of the matter.

In going over my data on the celebrated case, I find that it cost a very large sum of money including the outfitting of the little ship Icebergs Ahoy, in which I sailed from Boston with a trusty crew, accompanied by Mrs. Abercrombie Smythe, who paid all the expenses of the expedition.

Mr. Smythe had been missing over a year when we set out and Mrs. Smythe said it was not like Abercrombie to be gone that long without an explanation. He had gone into the Arctic regions, not to discover the North Pole, as that had already been discovered a number of times when he departed, but to find traces of what he believed to have been a civilization that existed long and long ago.

* * *

ALL THIS WAS DULY explained to me by Mrs. Smythe when she called at the Eagle Orb to engage our services. She stated that she had more confidence in private detective agencies than anything else, because they had never failed her in securing the proper evidence to divorce the three husbands who had preceded Mr. Smythe, the grounds in each case being desertion.

It seems that Mrs. Smythe had been variously Mrs. Dorkington, Mrs. Tinwoodie, and Mrs. Van Soober, and oddly enough all of her husbands had unaccountably vanished, each in his turn. It seems that Abercrombie Smythe was the only one who had left a trace behind him.

It was a unique enterprise for a private detective agency this operation for Mrs. Smythe, yet the fee she offered could not be overlooked and our chief, John Thompson, offered me a fine bonus to lead the expedition. Moreover, he pointed out the service I would be rendering the cause of science if I could find Abercrombie Smythe and bring back his discoveries, if any, to civilization.

The Icebergs Ahoy steamed up into the Arctice Circle in fairly good time, though, it seemed to me much longer, possibly because of Mrs. Abercrombie Smythe, who spent most of the day and some of the night relating to me the shortcomings of her different husbands, including Abercrombie Smythe, although I gathered that she was rather fond of him at that. Mrs. Smythe was now a woman no longer young by at least 20 years and she was stoutly built and authoritative and had a slight mustache.

In fact, on one occasion when Mrs. Smythe appeared on deck in foul weather dressed in a sou'wester and male trousers for convenience and safety one of the crew incurred her displeasure by addressing her as Bos'n, mistaking her for old Bos'n Bimmer, a hardy member of our crew who had some reputation for once engaging a large polar bear single-handed and strangling it with his two fists. Bos'n Bimmer was considered one of the hardiest characters that ever sailed the North seas.

* * *

EVENTUALLY the Icebergs Ahoy came to Greenland and I decided to put in there and make inquiry for the lost Mr. Smythe. We anchored in a small ice and land locked harbor off a tiny town called Ivigtut, and I went ashore alone to interview the natives. At first they were quite reticent and denied they had seen a man named Mr. Smythe, but finally I noticed a short, fat Eskimo beckoning me to one side.

"Him there," the fellow whispered in my ear in fairly good English, and pointing to a small hut not far away. I proceeded at once to this hut and knocked on the door, but there was no answer. So I pushed open the door and entered, and there at a table, playing seven-up with a greasy pack of cards, sat four white men in fur clothing, one of whom I recognized as Mr. Abercomble Smythe, the lost explorer, as he wore a small Van Dyke heard and a furtive expression, just as described to me by Mrs. Smythe.

"Who are you?" I demanded fiercely, addressing the other men at the table.

"My name is Dorkington—John Dorkington," said one, in a quavering voice. "I am Peter Tinwoodie," quaked another, and "My name is Oscar Van Soober," said the third, in a cringing tone.

* * *

IT DAWNED UPON ME that I had come upon all of Mrs. Smythe's husbands past and present, in a group, but they denied that their presence there was due to anything other than coincidence. They each stated that they had journeyed as far as possible from Mrs. Smythe and it just happened they all wound up in the same place, Mr. Smythe being the latest arrival.

On returning to the Icebergs Ahoy, much to my surprise I found Mrs. Abercromble Smythe eager to weigh anchor and return to Boston without pursuing the search for Mr. Smythe further because it appeared that in my absence she and Bos'n Bimmer had become greatly interested in each other and she was no longer concerned about Mr. Smythe. So I said nothing to her about my discovery of the lost explorer, but departed from Ivigtut at once.

* * *

A YEAR LATER I saw in the papers that Mrs. Smythe had divorced the lost explorer and married Bos'n Bimmer, and then I lost track of them until not long ago, when I chanced to meet Capt. Jimmison, of our coast guard, who had been in Arctic water on ice patrol, and who mentioned stopping in at Ivigtut.

"I met five fine fellows there," said Capt. Jimmison, "and they all sent you their best regards."

"You mean you met four fine fellows," I corrected. "Dorkington, Tinwoodie, Van Soober and Smythe."

"That's right," said Capt. Jimmison, "and another man named Bimmer, a comparatively late arrival. The place is growing since you were there last."

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Between Us Girls

By Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Calls On the Ed.

"I WANT TO SEE the EDitor at ONCE!" demanded Sandie imperiously as she marched into the dingy offices of the local newspaper.

A young man in his shirt sleeves, sitting hunched over a typewriter, looked up inquiringly, then jerked a thumb over his shoulder in the direction of a ground glass door.

"In there," he said briefly.

"Oh, THANK you so MUCH!" said Sandie, smiling at him sweetly. "Are you a rePORter, my dear?"

"I'm THE reporter, my dear girl," he explained kindly. "You see, it's like this," and he paused momentarily to light a cigaret. "I get a big scoop and marry the rich bank president's only daughter, who has fallen madly in love with me as a result of reading the snappy leads I write for the obituary column."

"My dear, how roMANtic!" Sandie exclaimed. "Who IS she?"

"I thought you might be her," he sighed wistfully. "Do sit down," he added, getting up and offering her a chair, "and play you are, anyway, won't you?"

"I haven't TIME to play NOW, my dear," responded Sandie in a conciliatory tone. "I've got to see the Editor right aWAY about something FRIGHTfully imPORtant!"

"I think you're MEAN," responded the young man sulkily, standing aside reluctantly to let her pass. "Well, anyway—before you go—how do you spell 'pusillanimous'?"

"I'll ask the EDitor, my dear!" she promised him . . .

* * *

MR. BASSOON was seated at a cluttered desk, wearing an eyeshade and puffing at a large cigar meditatively. At Sandie's entrance he rose hasily.

"I'm delighted to see you, my dear girl!" he cried with obvious sincerity.

"Why, I didn't have the FAINTest idea you'd know who I WAS!" Sandie exclaimed in gratified surprise.

"I haven't!" admitted Mr. Bassoon with a buttery chuckle, "but I'm always delighted to see ANY young lady!"

"Oh, I see," smiled Sandie, sinking into a chair. "By the way—the peCUliar young man outSIDE—is he CRrazy?"

"Anybody must be crazy to be in this business," chortled the editor. "I hope he didn't offend you."

"Oh, not at ALL, my dear! I simply thought he was SLIGHTly deMENted, that's all."

"A very valuable man," confided Mr. Bassoon. "He sweeps out the office, calls for my laundry, tends the furnace and makes himself generally useful. Not exactly bright, you understand, but very talented and dependable."

"But he told me he was a rePORter!"

"Oh, yes—of course. He's our reporter, too. That's quite right. I'd forgotten about that completely for the moment!"

* * *

"WELL, MY DEAR, what I came to SEE you about," pursued Sandie, "is that your society reporter keeps anNOYing us by calling UP at all hours and asking us if we're DOing anything SOcially — do you know what I mean?"

"And you aren't? Well, why not say you are, anyway? It doesn't make any difference."

"But MOTHer and I are simply too TIRED of seeing our NAMES in the paper all the time," Sandie continued. "I mean we can't BUDGE without having it in the paper where we're GOing and WHO we're entertaining and all!"

"Who are you, anyway?" asked Mr. Bassoon, leaning forward interestedly.

"Oh, my dear, I comPLETEly forgot you didn't KNOW!" she giggled. "I'm Mrs. Craig CARLton's daughter, CasSANdra you see."

"Of course!" exclaimed the editor, slapping his thigh. "You and your mother are the most socially prominent folks in town."

Sandie colored. "Well, ANYways," she said consciously, "I wish you wouldn't keep putting such TRIVial little items in the soCIety columns about us all the time—do you know what I MEAN?"

"I'll make a note of it," said Mr. Bassoon, scratching a memorandum on a pad.

"And, my dear, that PICture you keep putting in the paper was taken YEARS ago when I came OUT," she went on, "and I think it's the most TERrible one I ever had TAKen!"

"I always liked that picture myself," sighed the editor. "But we won't run it any more if you don't like it. We'll run another one."

"Well, if you PROMise never to use that HIDeous old thing aGAIN, my dear, I'll give you one I like HEAPS BETter!"

"That's very nice of you. We appreciate that. We'll print it just as soon as we get it, too!"

"But don't you think there ought to be an exCUSE for putting someone's PICture in the paper, my dear?" Sandie asked.

"You don't need any excuse for publishing a pretty girl's picture, especially when she's as socially prominent as you are, Miss Carlton!" pointed out Mr. Bassoon unctuously.

"THANK YOU," she smiled, "but if MOTHer and I are so PROMinent, why do you always put items about Mrs. Barger-Wallop FIRST in the column? You've never ONCE put OUR names ahead of Mrs. Barger-WALlop!"

"Is that so! Well, well, that must have been a mistake! Undoubtedly you're more prominent than Mrs. Barker-Wallop."

"Well, I should HOPE so, my dear!" sniffed Sandie. "We're not ANXious to be mentioned in the SOcial items ANYways, of course, but when we ARE we think we CERtainly ought to be ahead of Mrs. Barger-Wallop, who's awfully nouveau riche and ev'rything."

"I didn't know about that," confessed Mr. Bassoon agitatedly. "I don't think her name ought to appear again if she's what you just said she was. I'm not much of a linguist, but I gather that was a French epithet you applied to her. I don't know her personally, but I haven't a doubt it's true."

"I guess I'd better be GOing now," said Sandie. "Thanks AWfully for being so SWEET!"

* * *

"JUST A MOMENT," said the editor. "Are you planning any trips abroad or anything?" He had drawn a pad from the desk drawer and begun to scribble on it rapidly.

"Oh, I sPOSE we'll go SOMEwhere," she admitted.

"YOU DON'T NEED ANY EXCUSE FOR PUBLISHING A PRETTY GIRLS PICTURE, ESPECIALLY WHEN SHE'S AS SOCIALLY PROMINENT AS YOU ARE!"
Thomas-'30

"And are you entertaining lavishly for several socially prominent out-of-town people next week end?" asked Mr. Bassoon.

"As a matter of fact, my dear, we ARE! How on EARTH did you ever GUESS it?"

"I'm delighted to hear it," smiled Mr. Bassoon. "I'm so glad you are having such a gay season, and you will shortly go to Aiken or some southern resort to recuperate?"

"POSsibly," said Sandie. "I've really GOT to go now because I've got some ERrands to do, you see."

Mr. Bassoon shook hands with her cordially and escorted her to the door. "Don't forget to send in that picture, now!" he reminded her.

"I won't, my dear!" she promised radiantly. "Goodby, Mr. Bassoon!"

She had a luncheon engagement and after that a tea, so it wasn't until late that afternoon that she returned home to find her mother absorbed in the evening paper.

"My dear, I went to see the EDitor of that poisonous RAG and told him what I THOUGHT about it!" she said.

"Just look here, dear!" cried Mrs. Carlton, waving the paper excitedly. "There's an entire column in it about us, and I MUST say it says some lovely things and doesn't exaggerate one bit!"

Is there anything in about Mrs. BARger-WALlop?" exclaimed Sandie, eagerly snatching up the paper and turning the pages rapidly.

"My dear, that's what's so perfectly delicious about it," gurgled Mrs. Carlton. "There's just one tiny paragraph about her and it's completely buried under the column about us!"

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Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

Some men really never begin to thaw until the waiter brings the cracked ice.

* * *

College boys try to get through life by degrees.

* * *

In giving the prize to an American, Sweden also made a Nobel experiment.

* * *

In being efficient a waiter merely serves his own ends.

* * *

Now that they know how it feels to be depressed, fat people are trying to go light on scales.

* * *

Cooks are still able to make plenty of dough.

* * *

Congress never seeks to curb speculation when the public is making paper profits—only when it has taken real losses.

* * *

In times of prosperity we have money to invest—in times of depression we have time to invest.

Trimming 'Em Off

By MILT GROSS

Economy vs. Gratis Eats

"BURNING ALL NIGHT LONG, too!" shrieked Peter Pancake, as he pointed to the jet of flame in the gas range. "What's the bid idea? Why the Eternal Light stuff? Got the Unknown Soldier planted under the stove, or what?"

"Matches, m'dear, matches!" exclaimed Mrs. Pancake sweetly. "We had to keep the jet burning! Our match quota as allotted to ourselves under our new economy budget——"

"Economy! Bah!" roared Mr. Pancake with a snort that put ripples in the linoleum and incidentally blew out the light. "I tell you, Matilda, this economy business is no good. But I suppose I'll have to humor you till I get my raise. But in the meantime," he added sarcastically, "must I rub two sticks together to get a cup of coffee warmed up?"

"Honey," she replied, "we'll just have to do without matches till we're within our allowance. You simply have no idea how many matches you've used up since you took to pipe-smoking to cut down on cigars, so that we could make up for the expense on the adding-machine we bought to figure our economy budget on!"

* * *

"OH, the adding-machine—the dingbat that was going to pay for itself the first year! And have you possibly been employing an accountant to check up on the matches, may I inquire?"

"Now, darling, I have them all here. You see that's another saving. If they're not burned down too far, I give them to Junior to play with instead of toys. It's remarkable the number of interesting games that can be played with wooden match sticks. The Child's Instructor has new games every month."

"Child's Instructor?"

"Yes, they give it away."

"Give it away?"

"Certainly, dear, with the Book of Correct Education. That set that I bought for Junior. Only fifty-four dollars. Tells you everything. Of course he can't read yet, but the man said that by the time Junior reads, the price will be ninety-nine dollars. So I saved all that money.

"Now better have a good heavy breakfast, darling," continued Matilda sweetly, "because you're eating no lunch today."

"Huh?"

"You see, honey, we're going to the banquet tonight. I got the tickets for nothing! See, smarty!" Mrs. Jerusha Twittmire called up. You know the lodge her husband belongs to, the Good Samaritan Club? Well, they're having their annual dinner tonight, and she had two extra tickets. She just insisted that we come as their guests. Isn't that lovely? We were going to eat out anyway, and this way we save all that and your lunch. Besides, it's a swell affair, and look at all the fun we'll have! Only, of course, Peter, I'll just have to buy a pair of red satin slippers."

"But goodness, Tillie, haven't you got a pair of silver evening slippers?"

"Why, silly boy, of course I have; but whoever heard of silver slippers with a red evening gown?"

"Where the devil did you get a red——"

"Well, you see, dear, when I was walking home from Jersha's, Of course I couldn't act pugnish about the tickets, so I just had to take her to the Colosseum and for tea yesterday afternoon, and I was walking home to save carefare when I came across the darlingest red evening gown marked down——"

Boom, BANG, CRASH!

SMASH—SMASH—BUMP!

* * *

"AND NOW, ladies and gentlemen and dear friends (May I ask the waiters to make less noise, please?) of the Good Samaritans Club," began the toastmaster, "Now that we have all joyously forcegathered here and have gratefully partaken of the bounties of this sumptuous banquet——"

"Joy, my eye!" grunted Peter, wrapping a squab in a napkin and sneaking it into his pocket.

"Sh!" whispered Matilda, giving a kick under the table. "What's the difference? We're here, and that's all. Let's listen——"

"Our hearts," continued the toastmaster, "are gladdened and full. Likewise our stomachs. Soon we shall return each with contentment to the cheery firesides and the sanctity of our homes. Comes a thought now ere we go—a picture—a sad, sad picture of life's other side. Those thousands of poor unfortunates whom the war has left destitute in Pango Pango, and whose sufferings we are forcegathered tonight to relieve. To do this requires funds. And so, in the spirit of benevolence and charity, which so freely moves us, we give gladly.

"Our worthy brother, Ezra Dinklehopper, will take charge of the donations. Who will be the first to contribute five hundred dollars? Thank you, Mr. Plotz! One hundred? Mr. Waastaff? Thank you, Mr. Waastaff. Fifty dollars? Ah—Mr. Pancake? I see our good friend Mr. Pancake. Can I put you down for fifty dollars? Thank you, Mr. Pancake! Mr. Dinklehopper will collect it! Thank you, Mr. Pancake?"

Two lamb chops followed the squab. And all the hors de fu[illegible] puree aux croutons a la St. Germaine, pommes fritters, canapes and whatever else they serve at banquets, followed the lamb chops.

Feeling like a branch of the Automat, Peter rose to go. And

at the speaker's next words he felt his bones turn to wet spaghetti.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said the speaker in tones that stilled even the waiters, "It's my sad duty to announce that a diamond necklace belonging to Mrs. Van der Horseface is missing and of course while we suspect no one here, yet it is our duty to insist that everyone in the room submit to a search."

* * *

PETER WAS FOURTH in line, and from the end of the room at which he stood, roars of laughter began to fill the hall.

"Ha-ha-ha!" they howled. It's that funny Mr. Pancake! Always clowning. Stuffed his pockets with all sort of food when he found out we were going to be searched. Ha-ha!"

"Ha-ha, at's what I call putting it over. He sure is a hot sketch."

"Ha-ha, that guy Pancake is a card. Give him a drink and he's the life of the party."

"He's original, what I mean. He's sure got a comical slant on things, that baby. Oops, what say? They found the rocks under a table? Great! Ha-ha-ha!"

"Ha-ha-ha!" laughed Peter, dropping a Canadian dime in the coat-room saucer.

* * *

IT WAS A COLD NIGHT. Peter and Matilda arrived home at 1 o'clock. A cheery blaze awaited them. The house was on fire.

"Hy heavens!" gasped Matilda. "I gave Junior the wrong matches to play with!" They rushed in. After a a hard struggle, the fire was stamped out.

"Well, we're covered anyway," said Peter, contemplating the damage with a sigh of satisfaction. "I hope there's a lot of stuff ruined."

Matilda sat with her brows knit in deep thought. Suddenly she leaped up and exclaimed: "Oh, now I know——"

"Know what?" asked Peter.

"There was something we had cut down on. I just now remember. It's the fire insurance, dear. The policy expired last week, and I just forgot to renew it!"

* * *

THE TELEPHONE rang in the police station. "What's at?" said the sergeant. "Wild man running amuck in his pajamas? Where? Up in front of Ginsberg, the glazier's, makin' speeches to the motor. Armed? No? Good! We'll have a squad right up to get him."

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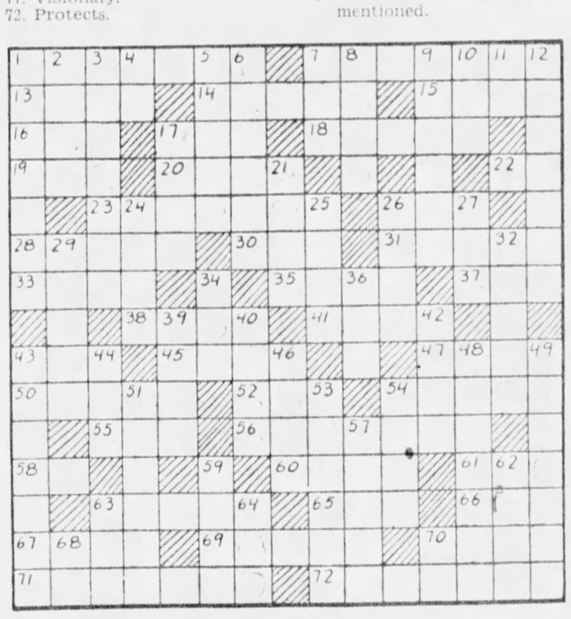
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1. What state has an Indian name which means "Here we rest"?
7. Of what state is Helena the capital?
13. Masculine.
14. What is the missing name: the pen-name of Anne Bronte was —— Bell?
15. Threadlike outgrowth on an animal.
16. Letter of the Greek alphabet.
17. Partook of food.
18. What German composer of romantic opera wrote "Oberon"?
19. Color.
20. Traps.
22. Prefix meaning from.
23. Fops.
26. Portuguese money of account.
28. What English novelist wrote "The Christian" and "The Eternal City"?
30. A spiteful person given to gossip.
31. In ancient geography, what city at the mouth of the Tiber was 15 miles from Rome?
33. Affection of the skin.
35. Priest of Lamaism.
37. Male child.
38. What part of the world is the Occident?
41. Measures of area.
43. Very warm.
45. Not imaginary.
47. Medley.
50. Odor.
52. Part of mouth.
54. Man's name.
55. To talk nonsense (slang).
56. What American wrote "English Traits"?
58. Of what state (abbr.) is Richmond the capital?
60. A hasty inspection.
61. Vehicle.
63. Made of oats.
65. Reclined.
66. Open (poetical).
67. Crosspiece of a ladder.
69. Roamed.
70. Surfeit.
71. Visionary.
72. Protects.

VERTICAL

1. What is the Western Continent or grand division of the world?
2. Tardy.
3. What youth in the "Arabian Nights" possessed a magic lamp?
4. Exist.
5. Coupled as equal.
6. Pertaining to vinegar.
7. Cut grass.
8. Persons or things already mentioned.
9. What was the ancient chief city of Boeotia, Greece?
10. River in Switzerland.
11. Symbol for nickel.
12. What sea, a part of the Indian Ocean, is bounded by Africa on the west and India on the east?
17. Who followed William III as sovereign of England?
21. Close tightly.
24. Again.
25. Celestial body.
26. Highway.
27. Possessive pronoun.
29. Player on the stage.
32. In ancient times what maritime region on the western coast of Asia Minor was noted for its wealth?
34. Who was the mother of Peer Gynt?
36. Lawless crowd.
39. Ages.
40. Story.
42. Musical number played by one musician.
43. What is the oldest institution of learning in the United States?
44. Dress in one's best.
46. Walk with a halting step.
47. What city is the capital of Nebraska?
49. A bird (plural) that feeds on fish.
51. What is the chief seaport of Spain after Barcelona?
53. Cut the outer part from.
54. Discover at a distance.
57. Who wrote "The Cloister and the Hearth?"
59. Only this and nothing more.
62. Footless.
63. Indefinite pronoun.
64. Correlative of neither.
68. What was the birthplace of Abraham?
70. Symbol for cerium.



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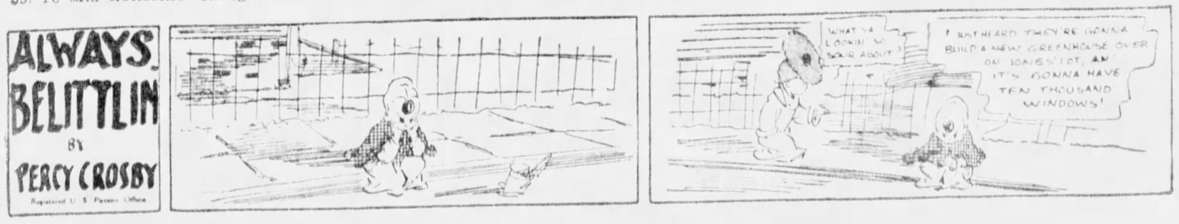
HEADMAN SEMINAL


ALWAYS BELITTLIN
BY
PERCY CROSBY
Registered U. S. Patent Office
WHAT'S A LOOKIN' SO SOUR ABOUT?
I HATHERD THEY'RE GONNA BUILD A NEW GREENHOUSE OVER ON JONES'S LOT. AN IT'S GONNA HAVE TEN THOUSAND WINDOWS!
I CAN'T FOR THE LIFE O' ME THINK OUT WHERE I'M GONNA GET TEN THOUSAND ROCKS!
WELL, WHAT'S THE USE OF HANGIN' CRAPE ON A HOUSE ON THAT ACCOUNT?

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

ED WYNN LIKES TO PROWL AROUND THE BOWERY

This Thing Will Pass Too

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. I was just reading a thing here where just exactly 100 years ago there was a long Editorial in the papers asking the people not to get panicky, that they had had a bad year, but that Fundamentally the Country was sound, and that they looked for things to pick up, that there had been an Overproduction of Overshoes, Red Underwear, knitted 50's, and Newby's. You remember Newsboys? They was a long pitted thing about the length of a well rope that you wrapped and rewhupped around your neck and also tied em over your ears.

Then there was too many lanterns on the market, for the amount of night work that was being done. There was also a glut of the Market on Mustache Cups. The Men wasent buying them like the Producers had thought, they was just letting the old upper lip foliage drain right through the coffee.

It told of the evils of Mass production, that you shouldent produce faster than the buying power. If I remember I think the Republicans were in then too. And Oh yes they was going to try and get the Farmer some relief, going to give him some ammunition so he could shoot him some meat to eat. Oh Yes, they was going to work on the roads too. The President had just appointed some Commissions, one too look into and see what the Boys was drinking.

* * *

NOW ALL THIS was just exactly 100 years ago, so you see every 100 years we have what is humorously referred too as "depression." Its always temporary. That it happens every 100 years proves that it will pass away. But it is funny how there there is really nothing new under the Sun.

I sho was glad to get ahold of this old Article for it proves that we have had these things before and lived em down and we can this one. But regardless of bad times we got the Xmas holidays over in fine shape, and the New Years.

Biggest excitement over the holidays was "The Young Pioneers" of New York. They put on a Burlesque of Xmas, and the birth of our Saviour, and the Xmas Spirit, that must have been mighty gratifyin to their Parents.

A Xmas in Russia would just suit them fine. But you just try to pay the fares of any of them and offer to send em, and you would have to call out the Marines. The old Communist preaches his doctrines, but he wants to do it where he is enjoying the blessings of Capitalistic surroundings. He preaches against the Pie, but he sure eats it.

* * *

CONGRESS adjourned for only a week, so they been back at it again for about ten days. Back at What? Why back at what they was back at before. What was they back at before? I dont know but they still back at it whatever it was. Some talk of a Special Session after this one is over on March 4th. But its not what you would call by "Popular Demand."

Wickersham Committee havent turned in their report yet, so we dont know if the Country is drinking or not, or if so, what? But as soon as they report why we will get that problem straightened out in a hurry.

Mr. Hoover weathered quite a storm with his hired hands, but seemed to have come out on top and is in better shape that he has been in a good while. The Boys have called him about everything they could think of, and as everybody laughed it off, why they have about decided to let him alone for awhile. McKellar, of Tennessee, just discovered Xmas week that Hoover had been in England for some time, thats about a record for being behind times.

* * *

GOT A NICE LETTER the other day from Barney Baruch. I had about a year and a half ago, just before the crash, sorter half way decided to get a little dab of some kind of stock. Everybody all around me was just rolling so in profits that it made my little joke telling stipend seem mightly little. I had never, or havent yet, got a dollar that I dident call a joke for, either on stage or paper, so I knowing Barney mighty well, and having a mighty high regard for him personally and as being the last word in business, so in my little talk with him I asked him to invest in his own way a little dab that I thought I could spare.

Well I had to naturally tell him something of my affairs, so I told him what I owed, mostly on unimproved Real Estate. Well he liked to have thrown me out of his Wall Street Office. "You owe that much, and you want to take some of your money and buy stocks? Say you go home and pay your debts. Lord knows how long it will take you to do em. But pay what you can of em. You wont like this advice, no man does. He dont want to pay his debts as long as he thinks he can make an easy dollar in something else. I wouldent invest a dollar for you anyhow, things are too high, they dont look good. Now go start paying on your debts."

* * *

THATS the nearest I ever come to owning stock. (I mean outside of a few Horses, and cattle). Less than a month from the day I was in his office the Bust come. So every few months he writes me and asks me how I am making out on the debts, and how much I got em whittled down.

You know he is kinder the Angel for the Democratic Party, that is if you could call anyone connected with the Democrats an Angel. And he is forever trying to pay em out of debt, so I am writing him and telling him, that I am just as good a business man as he is. That he cant keep the Democrats out of debt anymore than I can keep myself. So whenever you hear of the Democrats being out of debt I will be too.

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A case of overproduction.

When Dems Get Out of Debt

The Saga of Ruffstown

By ARTHUR "Bugs" BAER

Then He Bit All the Thermometers And Swallowed the Ends

WE LEFT OLD MAN Ruff out in the Arizona desert.

Up to his ears in sand.

Which was all right because there was nothing to listen to.

The rescue party had spent 11 weeks reaching Old Man Ruff. They had never dug a man out of the sand before. So they stopped every other day to rehearse.

The leader of the rescue expedition was Stale Annie, who thought a black eye was a beauty spot.

Stale Annie called a halt while she broke a tree-sitting record in a cactus plant.

She congled the crowd: "Friends or people. Old Man Ruff is up to his neck in formfitting sand.

"We are here to dig him out, unless we get a better offer.

"We will dig down to his money pockets.

"If he ain't got no money, we will bury him again.

"Now we will rehearse this rescue again, because I want you all to be shovel-perfect."

It was agreed to shovel very carefully. Old Man Ruff had a natural antipathy against being patted in the face with a spade.

Well, they got there on collapsed schedule. And sure enough, there was Old Man Ruff in the sand with his ears pointing in more directions than a pickpocket's fingers.

That's when the old boy yurfed at the top of his education:

"Don't dig me out with shovels. Blow me out with dynamite. I'm a man's man."

He didn't want to be rescued in installments. He wanted to be saved in a lump.

It's a small world after all. At least that's what commuters think.

They dug him out with shovels, anyway. But they conceded a point by digging against the grain.

They then motorized the old Covered Wagon and rushed Old Man Ruff into Denver, where they had a good vulcanizing hospital.

The old man's shoulder blades were opening and closing like a Japanese fan. Both his ankles were sprained anticlockwire. His elbows were as raw as the decision of a fixed jury.

Rose bushes twined around the kitchen door at a dollar a dozen.

He bit all the thermometers in half and swallowed the business ends.

He was so busted up all he could eat was glue. And they made things nice by cooking his food right in the room.

He never got such care and attention in all his life. The Governor of Colorado called upon Old Man Ruff in person.

"Do me a favor will you, Gov?" asked the old man. "I don't like these nightgowns with the wide sleeves."

"What's the matter with nightgowns with wide sleeves?" vetoed the Governor. "They're comfortable ain't they?"

"Sure," said Ruff, "but the cards fall out. I won 62 cents off a nurse today at stud poker, but she shot me three times when a royal flush fell out of my right sleeve. By the way, it's time for my tonic."

The State Militia marched into the armory and started shooting slugs at Old Man Ruff.

When he had gained about 20 pounds of lead he got up much refreshed.

The maximum of human kindness was showered upon him with the minimum of details. When they asked him if there was anything else he wanted he yelled:

"Sure. Bring me a complaint blank."

He made a rope out of old campaign cigar butts that night and hobbled forth to liberty and its amendments.

He knew his history as realized that Shipwreck Kelly started on pogo sticks.

When he got back to Ruffstown he discovered that there was no roof on the Ruff House and that there was so many loungers in the lobby that he had to take out the Morris chairs and put in bleachers.

(There is no doubt that Old Man Ruff was a man's man. He boasted of that fact. He thought that eating with a knife and a fork was a trade that had to be learned in night schools. He always regretted that the only blot on his career was falling out of a lunch wagon while the thing was standing still. He was a shining example of the early American pioneer. He never got there first, but he was the last guy to be thrown out.)

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--: O O :--

By O. O. McINTYRE

Can This be Proof That O. O. Really Is An Ordinary Human?

LITTLE THINGS that left a big impression:

President Obregon walking alone in Chapultepec Park.

Lindbergh's set, white face as he faced New York's welcoming reception.

A gorilla sulking in a glass-enclosed cage in a Chicago park.

A Greenwich Village tea where the hostess espoused free love.

Paul Whiteman's opening night at the old Palais Royal.

Della Fox in tights smoking a cigaret.

Interviewing Emma Goldman.

Having a glass of beer with William Collier at the Hanlin in Cincinnati.

Opening a charge account in a New York department store.

The "All Ashore" cry on the first Atlantic voyage.

Lunching at old Delmonico's with Meredith Nicholson and Julian Johnson.

The little wooden hammers on the Mindent Frolic Roof.

Riding up Broadway in Rube Goldberg's automobile.

Selling a $7 skit to Life.

Winning $50 at Bradley's in Palm Beach.

Meeting the proprietor of the Port Arthur in Chinatown.

Hearing Tommy Lyman sing "Room 202" in a Bleecker street dive.

Sitting next to Eva Tanguay in a Boston restaurant.

Being introduced by Senator James Walker at a dinner to Bill Halligan.

Lunching with the Duke of Manchester and Hank Wales in London.

My name on all the street cars in St. Louis in an advertising campaign.

The squirrel I trained to jump on my shoulder in Central Park.

The first view of the coast of Ireland.

Sitting up all night talking to John Ringling and Amon Carter.

A night in Paris Montmartre with Lew Cody.

Bert Williams' pantomime poker game.

Watching Mrs. Pat Campbell from a gallery seat in Dayton, O.

Talking to a friend on the telephone as our ships were passing at sea.

The old Waldorf's Peacock Alley at 5 p. m.

Madison Square on a clear starlit night.

Genaro's Slim sliding dishes down a lunch counter in Houston.

The village of Delft in Holland.

An Arizona sunset.

The little church where Bach was organist in Eisenach, Germany.

* * *

"YOU are not a sophisticate," writes Miss E., "unless you think Adele Astaire is simply a scream and that everything Dorothy Parker says is perfectly killing."

I don't belong! Goody, goody!

* * *

A NEWSPAPER syndicate asks for the story that has made me laugh the loudest during the past year. If I had told them and the papers printed it they would lose a lot of subscribers. And shock a lot of dear old ladies.

* * *

WHOOPLA NOTE: Flo Ziegfeld is promising another edition of the Follies.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Eva Steinmetz is Mrs. Ogi Ralston.....All east and west streets in Chicago are known by numbers.....Jim Barton is a six-day bicycle race fan.....Jed Harris has a trust fund in case something happens to the show business.....The New Broadway is the only legitimate theater on Broadway.....E. Ray Goetz's "The New Yorkers" a smash hit is there.....Elmer Rice writes his plays in long hand.

Dick Berlin has been playing golf with Lloyd George in England.....A book you will remember: "Twelve Against the Gods," by the late William Bolitho (Simon & Schuster).....Belle Livingstone is reported going back to France to stay when she gets through her prohibition trouble.....Belle has been crowding Texas Guinan out of the limelight as the result of 'aids on her fashionable Fifty.

Ogden Nash has left Doubleday Doran to join The New Yorker staff.....Phil son of Taylor Holmes, is touted as another Buddy Rogers.....Sir Joseph Duveen lunches every day at the Savoy-Plaza.....Jean Knott after a five-months' absence is coming out with a new comic strip.....He originated the prize-fight cartoon.

Hassard Short has a pent house atop No. 10 Fifth avenue.

Bert Lahr was born in Yorkville.....Percy Hammond and Flo Ziegfeld have ended a long friendship over the former's review of "Smiles."

Now Dorothy Gish will have a treat at the legitimate stage.....The breach of promise blackmailing racket is the theme of two new books on the presses.

Ed Wynn likes to prowl around the Bowery.....Alex Waugh, the young London author is to winter in New York.

Upton Sinclair's next novel will be called "Roman Holiday."

Ash Pertington and George White are still pals.

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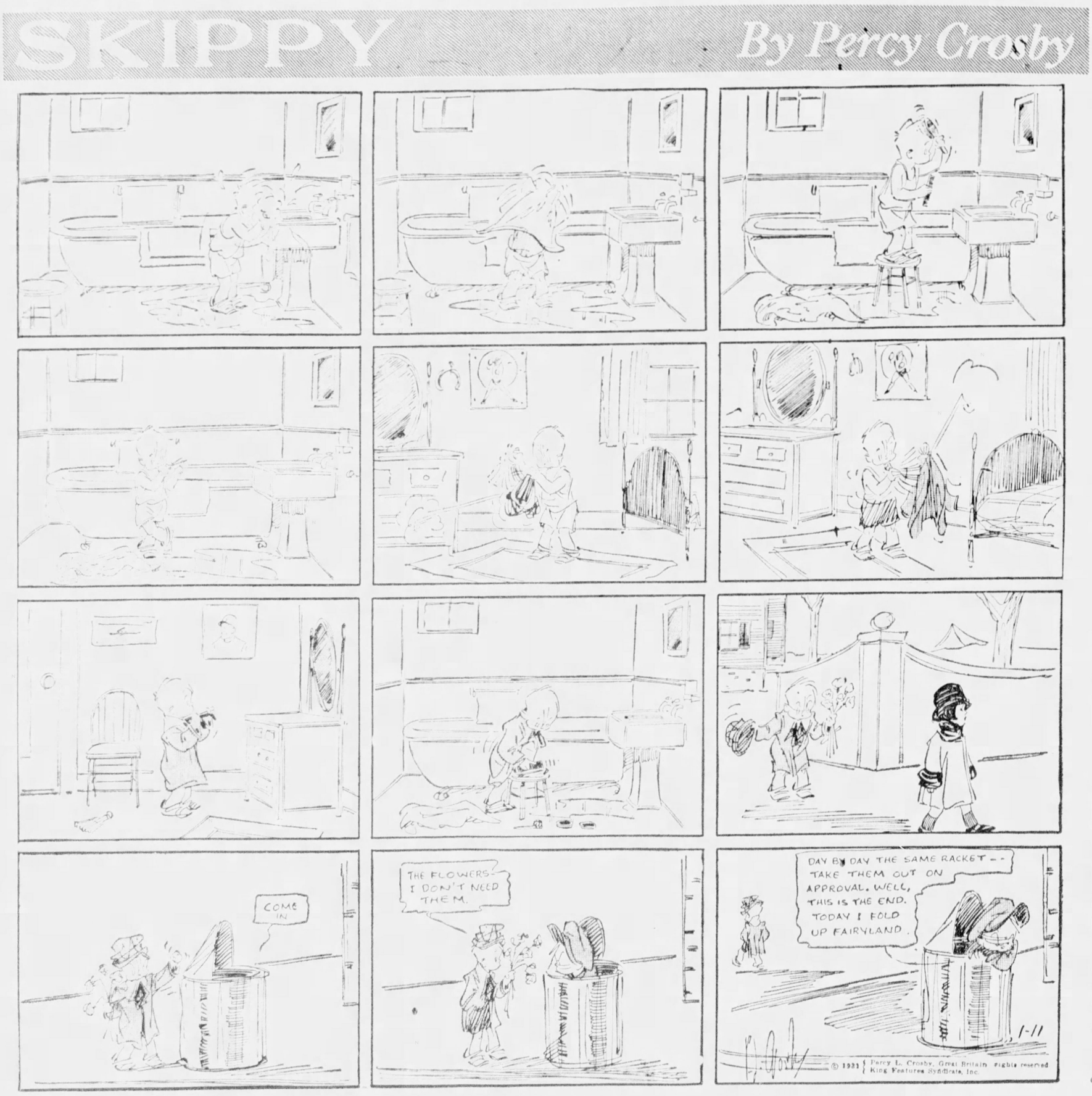
SKIPPY By Percy Crosby


COME IN
THE FLOWERS— I DON'T NEED THEM.
DAY BY DAY THE SAME RACKET— TAKE THEM OUT ON APPROVAL. WELL, THIS IS THE END. TODAY I FOLD UP FAIRYLAND.
1-11
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WORLD TOPICS

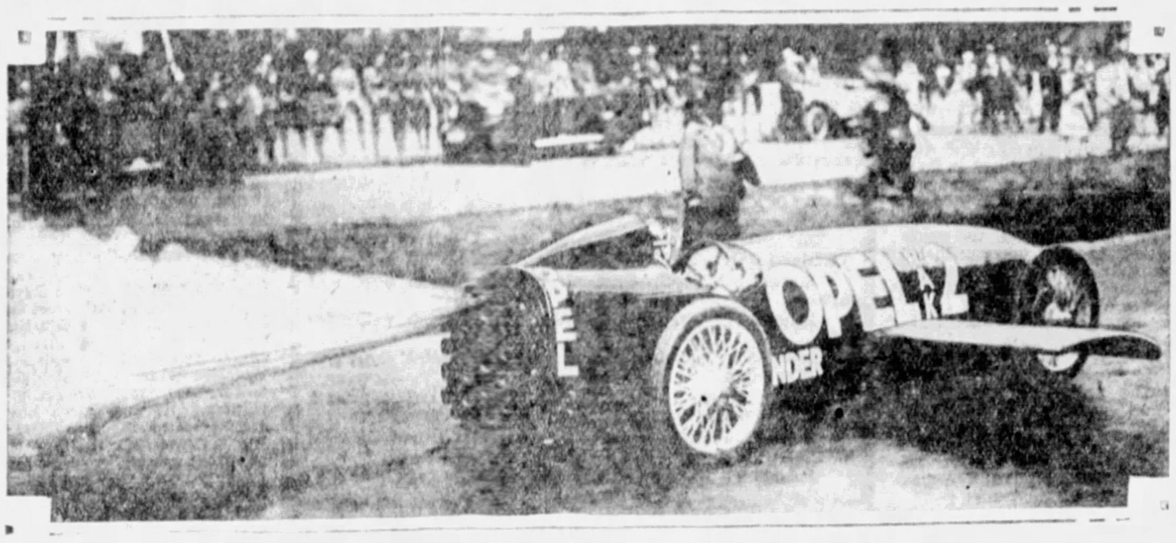
MARCH OF EVENTS

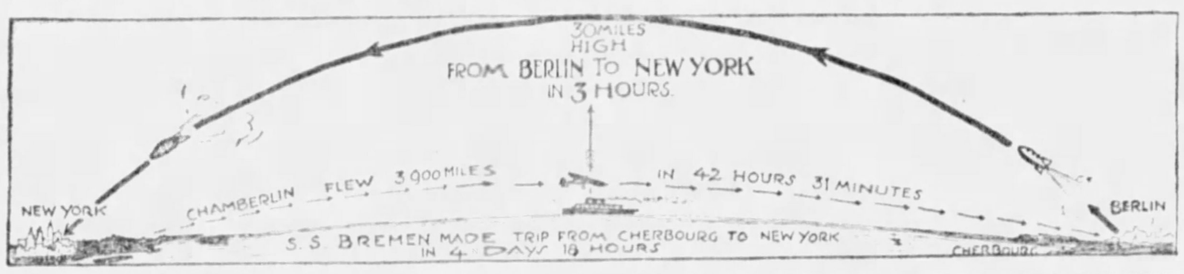
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 11, 1931

BOOKS AND ART

NO HOPE FOR U. S. OF EUROPE NOW--CHURCHILL

'Rocket Planes Will Carry Passengers From Berlin to N. Y. in 3 Hours'--Opel




30 MILES HIGH
FROM BERLIN TO NEW YORK IN 3 HOURS.
NEW YORK
CHAMBERLIN FLEW 3,900 MILES
IN 42 HOURS 31 MINUTES
BERLIN
S.S. BREMEN MADE TRIP FROM CHERBOURG TO NEW YORK IN 4 DAYS 18 HOURS
CHERBOURG

FORERUNNER—A rocket automobile built by Fritz von Opel in Germany which attained high speed at its trials and the propulsion principle of which he is developing to apply to rocket planes. The expulsion of gases from the series of tubes at the rear drives the car forward on the ground as it is expected later to drive planes forward through the air. Above, also, is a diagram visualizing Herr von Opel's prediction of a Berlin-to-New York rocket plane flight in three hours, compared with the Chamberlin New York-to-Germany flight and the liner Bremen's record-breaking trans-Atlantic voyage.

Speeds of More Than 1,000 Miles An Hour 30 Miles Above Earth Should Become Commonplace, Is His Prediction

By FRITZ VON OPEL,

Eminent Scientist and Inventor, and General Manager of the Opel Automobile Works in Germany, and now a Division of General Motors.

As Told to Earl Reeves.

IT may be that a new era is born when men cease laughing at a revolutionary new idea.

If so, then at last perhaps we are about to enter the era of *real* high speeds in transportation.

Three years ago when I first began to urge the need for speeds of several hundred miles an hour through the air, even science laughed. Business men scorned the idea. To the general public my ideas were utterly incredible.

Today, in many nations, men are working on this problem, many of them secretly, so that the world does not yet know exactly what victories have been gained.

In Germany, science is aroused on the subject. Different men are working on different angles of the problem, and when many trained brains focus on any problem things begin to happen.

Business men are awake to the possibilities.

They will buy promising inventions, finance additional research or form corporations for the development of new transport systems.

Hence, I am more certain than ever that these high speeds in air transportation are near. I saw them first as scientific and mechanical possibilities: they are rapidly becoming practical possibilities.

'Ceiling'
Limited Even for Supercharged Motors

Today airplanes can fly to heights of four and a half or five miles while equipped as for normal flight. Add superchargers, to deliver the rarified upper atmosphere under compression to the motor cylinders and you can fly to seven miles altitude, or even eight.

By the extension and perfection of mechanical processes, and still using the gasoline engine, it will become possible, in about five years, to step up airplane speeds to approximately 600 miles per hour, while flying at 10 or 12—or even, possibly 13—miles altitude.

But even supercharged motors have their "ceiling." There are certain clearly defined limiting factors:

In higher altitudes you must have higher speeds because the "lift" of the wings decrease in rarified air. You can obtain higher speeds because of the decreased resistance of this rarified atmosphere. You obtain this higher speed in rarified atmosphere by using a propeller whose "pitch" can be altered, widened, so that it makes a deeper "cut" into such atmosphere as exists at these heights.

But here you come finally into an area of diminishing returns: a width of angle is reached beyond which it is not efficient to go. Moreover, seeking power and altitude, you go on adding constantly more powerful superchargers until finally you arrive at a point where the compressing machinery adds a load beyond the capacity of the plane to carry.

Rocket
Not Dependent on Atmospheric Density

Then you have reached the maximum altitude, or "ceiling," which gasoline can give you.

Here I say it becomes necessary to turn to the "rocket" for power of propulsion. There are many marked advantages:

1. The rocket itself is in no way dependent on atmosphere or atmospheric density. It is propelled by gases which are produced by the rocket itself. Both theoretically and practically there is no limit to the altitude at which it can operate.

2. The rocket increases in efficiency with speed, in which attribute it differs obviously from the present types of engines. The greatest efficiency is reached when the rocket, and the carrier being propelled, has reached the speed of the gases being expelled.

Then you have, as it were, the gases standing still, while the rocket speeds ahead.

1,000 Miles
Starting Point of Rocket Efficiency

3. With rocket propulsion you have what may be described as a starting point of efficiency at 1,000 miles an hour. It is absurd to speak of the use of rockets on automobiles or for railway motive power, for that would be inefficient, not economical.

In our laboratory experiments we find that the rocket principle shows an optimum of efficiency at 5,000 miles an hour. That is not the greatest speed possible, but the highest economical speed. It is possible that further research will enable us to push this optimum forward to 6,000 to 7,000 miles an hour.

But as a matter of practicality, for the present we can think of the problems of harnessing 1,000 mile speed. And it will be noted that the improvement of airplane power plants of existing types until they are capable of 600 miles an hour flight, will carry with it a solution of many of the problems of flight at 1,000 mile speed.

We can never have an absolutely foolproof airplane, as we have no fool-proof automobile. But we have recently made great strides in that direction in the development, first, of planes which will not stall and tail-spin, and second, in the perfection of planes having a wider range between cruising speed and landing speed.

The slotted wing, the autogyro, and some recent inventions in Germany all contribute to the solution of the problem of getting a safe landing speed.

It is not possible to say now precisely what the ultimate solution of this problem will be, but it is mechanically within reach.

The rocket is not, as some suppose, a machine which propels itself forward by a series of explosions. The action is more analogous to that of a blow-pipe or gas torch—a continuous process.

The nature of the gases used, and the method of their generation are secret.

But it may be told here, that we have succeeded in harnessing high explosives and in making a fully-controllable rocket.

It should be explained also that we have no intention of flying through the air in a machine similar to a giant sky-rocket of the sort used in this country on your Fourth of July. We must have wings.

We must work out this

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

SPEED SEEKER—Fritz von Opel, noted German inventor and automobile builder, who is experimenting with rocket planes and predicts that eventually this type of aircraft will attain heights of velocity now believed unattainable.

WILL DURANT

Picks 12 Vital Dates In History of World

SEVERAL weeks ago, H. G. Wells wrote for the March of Events Section an article telling what he believes to be the 15 greatest dates in history. In the accompanying article, Will Durant presents his selection of 12 vital dates in world history and tells why he chooses them.

By WILL DURANT,

Noted Author and Lecturist, who wrote "The Story of Philosophy."

THE REQUEST of this newspaper for some contribution to its symposium on the 12 most vital dates of history reached me at Manila as I was preparing to sail across the Pacific to America. So if the reader finds me slightly at sea about some of my dates he will indulgently remember my aquatic situation; and if he discovers uneveness in this essay he will bear in mind that the Pacific does not deserve its name.

I should hardly be content to have my pupils know only 12 dates, and I presume that the choice of this baker's number was not intended to suggest an "optimum," but, rather a minimum—dates, let us say, that every baker should know.

Calendar
Of Egypt Given First Place on List

If one is condemned to live on a mental desert island, and can take only 12 dates with him, those dates presumably should be such as to carry in their implications the essential history of mankind. But since history is varied, and all aspects of human activity in any age are bound up with the rest, many such chains of pivotal events might be composed. What follows, then, are not the 12 world dates: they are merely 12.

1—4241 B. C.—The Introduction of the Egyptian Calendar. This date alone, the earliest definite date in history, is sufficient to cause some disturbance to merely orthodox souls who believe with Bishop Ussher that the world was created in 4004 B. C.

To accept the testimony of Egyptologists that a calendar existed on the Lower Nile 237 years before the creation of the world might serve as a fertilizing shock to any virgin mind.

The implications of that calendar are endless. Consider the development of astronomy and mathematics that must have preceded its formulation, how long even then a civilization must have endured to set aside from the economic life men with leisure to chart the stars and the course of the sun.

THINKER—Will Durant, famous author and philosopher, who wrote "The Story of Philosophy" and other widely read works.

Suppose a possible calendar year of 360 days each, with five intercalary days at the end for festivals.

In the 3,000 years of Egypt before 3,000 years of [illegible] with [illegible] months of 30 days each, with five intercalary days at the end for festivals.

In the 3,000 years of Egypt before 3,000 years of [illegible] with [illegible] months of 30 days each, with five intercalary days at the end for festivals.

It stands for Cheops, who built the greatest of the pyramids; Thutmose III, who built Karnak, and Cleopatra, who led Antony to ruin.

2—543 B. C.—The Death of Buddha. Not that [illegible] I suppose, has ever been so influential in India.

It is not so much that

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part)

RACIAL AND NATIONALISTIC ANIMOSITIES MAKE UNION REMOTE, SAYS STATESMAN

Europe Will Remain a Chaos of Highly Vital Entities; Friction, Unrest, Alarm and Exclusive Dealings Still Absorb Much of Continent's Economic Life, He Declares.

THIS timely article by Winston Churchill, former Chancellor of the Exchequer of England, is the second of a notable series that will appear in the March of Events Section each week during this year.

In addition to Mr. Churchill, the contributors to this series will be former Chancellor Hermann Mueller, of Germany; Premier Benito Mussolini, of Italy, and Paul Painleve, former Premier of France and a member of the Steeg Cabinet.

Every Sunday an article by one of these statesmen, discussing topics of timely, outstanding interest abroad—especially in relation to the United States—will be published in this newspaper.

By WINSTON CHURCHILL.

(By Special Cable.)

LONDON, Jan. 10.

RATHER more than a year has passed since Monsieur Briand loaned the imposition of his name and authority to the conception of "The United States of Europe," and the subject is now soon to be further explored at Geneva by the League of Nations.

It cannot be said that the interval has been encouraging for ardent supporters of the scheme. Once the regions of aspiration and persuasion had been exchanged for those of practical business, all kinds of resistances have developed. These resistances, although obstinate, have been obliging.

Politeness is the keynote at Geneva. Under the terms of a great international assembly, the world is reviving the decorum, suavity, and circumlocution, and much of the futility of the "old diplomacy."

As everything has to be expressed in terms of highest morality and even propriety, and as in practice the actual facts of the modern age still unhappily fall far below such standards, a strong element of unreality necessarily colors the pronouncement of representatives of the states and nations. If they dance, it is with praise if they praise, it is with faint damns.

Assent is recorded under reserves which seem to make it often almost valueless. Disagreement must always be veiled, still the outstanding fact, the real meaning and purpose are faithfully clear.

Old Races
In Present Mood Opposed To Unity

Confronted with the vast project for [illegible] unity, or even the [illegible] of [illegible] states and rulers of the world in their present mood and conditions do not want to have it. The old states with their vested interests, move cautiously, dwelling upon numberless difficulties. The new states hug their dearly-bought and recently acquired nationalisms.

The idea of having [illegible] coinage, even with various inscriptions and [illegible] stamp, though with different heads upon it, one overriding Zollverein (trade league), even though it be [illegible] of local tariffs, is as repugnant to them as having to learn a common language as Volapuk or Esperanto.

Excellent in theory, unexceptionable in principle, as a spring or a goal, but not today, thank you. As Finley Peter Dunne made his immortal Mr. Dooley say:

"No one ever ravtorms while life and strength remain."

We need not, therefore, expect any sudden, startling, sweeping change in the [illegible] system. Europe will [illegible] a chaos of highly vital entities for the [illegible] time. No [illegible] need alter his business plans for 1931, or even his views or outlook in anticipation of some great transformation in the European scene.

Things will go on for some time just the same as they have been going. The game will be played according to the [illegible] of [illegible] Anyone who [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] chosen [illegible] source and

(Continued on Page Nine, This Part)

STATESMAN—Winston Churchill, noted figure in British governmental life, who will write a series of special articles for the March of Events Section during the present year.

Alarms
Absorbing Large Part of European Life

[illegible] alarms, [illegible] radical [illegible] absorbing [illegible] portion of the [illegible] Europe. [illegible] have to be [illegible] stated at [illegible]

No one can [illegible] going to last [illegible] European [illegible] Koudenhove [illegible] his [illegible] resuscitation from the [illegible]

[illegible] of seven different frontiers,

INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION ONE OF PIVOTAL EVENTS IN HUMAN HISTORY, SAYS DURANT

'It Induced Men to Think in Terms of Cause and Effect And Machines'

(Copyright, 1931, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

JAMES WATT, whose invention of the steam engine is looked upon as the foundation of modern civilization.

Confucius
Symbol of China and Wisdom

3—478 B. C.—The death of Confucius. We must be [illegible] some [illegible] China [illegible]—China, so gigantic in size that [illegible] self, "All under Heaven," and so old that it records the doings of its kings for the last 4,000 years.

This paragraph from Confucius seems to me the most perfect index to his wisdom:

"The illustrious ancients, when they wished to make clear and to propagate the highest virtues in the world, put their states in proper order. Before putting their states in proper order, they regulated their own families. Before regulating their families, they perfected their souls. Before perfecting their souls, they tried to be sincere in their thoughts. Before trying to be sincere in their thoughts, they extended to the utmost their knowledge. Such extension of knowledge lay in the investigation of things, and seeing them as they really were. When things were thus investigated knowledge became complete. When knowledge was complete, their thoughts became sincere. When their thoughts were sincere, their souls became perfect. When their souls were perfect, their own selves became cultivated. When their selves were cultivated, their families became regulated. When their families were regulated, their states came to be put in proper order. When their states were in proper order, the whole world became peaceful and happy."

Because we are intellectual hypocrites and refuse to see things as they are (for example, democracy, immorality, morality, marriage, American imperialism, the caste system in Europe and America), we are not sincere in our thoughts; because we are not sincere in our thoughts, we cannot perfect our souls or regulate ourselves; because we cannot regulate ourselves, we cannot regulate our families; because we cannot regulate our families, our states are in disorder.

How simple a lesson old Kung-the Master teaches us!

Liberation
Of Civilization From Age Of Superstition

Le[illegible] as a symbol [illegible] behind [illegible] lyrics of [illegible] poets, the [illegible] of the [illegible] perfect [illegible] potters, the [illegible] restraint [illegible] philosophers.

Perhaps the greatest of all historic civilizations is summed up in his name.

4—399 B. C.—The Death of Socrates. [illegible] passed, [illegible] also passed [illegible] ishing [illegible] tory, the [illegible]

Belittling [illegible] friend, [illegible] destructive [illegible] Peloponnesian [illegible]

I see [illegible] rich men [illegible] suading them to finance the Athenian [illegible] contending [illegible] the dramatic [illegible] Theater of Dionysus.

I see [illegible] thought [illegible] of the Parthenon, and [illegible] dias carrying the [illegible] heroes of its frieze.

I want some date that shall bring to my memory this brave and varied age, when for the first time a whole civilization liberated itself from superstition and created science, drama, democracy and liberty, and passed on to Rome and Europe half of our intellectual and aesthetic heritage.

5—44 B. C.—The Death of Caesar. [illegible]

Gunpowder
Gave Bourgeoisie Power Over Feudal Lords

6—? B. C. The Birth of Christ. This date the reader may place [illegible] since [illegible] knows it. For us it is the most important date in all history, because it divides all history in the West, gives us the greatest historical model, and marks the beginning of the Christian Age.

7—632 A. D.—The death of Mohammed. It was in this year, so designated by us [illegible] but known to the Mohammedans as A. H. 10 (the tenth year after the Hegira), that Mohammed left this earth, after founding the faith that was to overrun and dominate for centuries all northern Africa from Cairo to Morocco, southern Europe to Turkey and Spain, and half of Asia from Jerusalem to Bagdad to Teheran and Delhi.

It was this faith that raised great universities and cultures at Cordova, Granada, Cairo, Bagdad and Delhi, gave the world one of its greatest rulers—Akbar of India—and produced Spain, Egypt, Constantinople, Palestine and India with gracious architecture from the Alhambra to the Taj Mahal.

Today, despite their political disfigurement, they are not growing in number and strength in India and China they are making converts every hour of every day, [illegible] expects that the future is not theirs.

8—1293—The Death of Roger Bacon. This date is almost as good as any [illegible] to mark the first use of gunpowder, for the rebellions [illegible] monk who died in [illegible] may safely be held partly responsible for its invention, [illegible] gunpowder that gave [illegible] fighting bourgeoisie of [illegible] Europe the [illegible] overthrowing the [illegible] the [illegible] as important as the [illegible] printing, which gave the common man a new prestige in war and a new power in revolutions.

Perhaps this is the most important date in the story of the fall of man; though some cynic might argue that a still more tragic event was the invention of thinking, the liberation of intellect from instinct.

9—1454 A. D.—The press of Johannes Gutenberg, at Mainz on the Rhine, issues the first printed documents bearing a printed date.

The Germans had used printing from movable types for some 14 years before; the Chinese had done such printing as far back as 1041 A. D.

In western civilization, printing helped money and muskets to liberate the middle class and put an end to the rule of the knights and the priests.

It enabled the people to read the Bible and so engendered the Reformation.

10—1492—Columbus Discovers America. When Columbus discovered us he put an end to the Italian Renaissance by changing trade routes from the Mediterranean to the Atlantic, and bringing wealth and power first to Spain, making possible Velasquez and Cervantes; then to England, financing Shakespeare, Milton, Bacon and Hobbes; then to the Netherlands, producing Rembrandt, Rubens and Van Dyck; and then to France, generating Rabelais and Montaigne.

The discovery of America co-operated with the Reformation, and the diminution of Peter's Pence, in ending for a time the role of Italy in history.

Later, the development of the New World opened up a vast market for European goods and a vast area for Europe's surplus population; this is the secret of Europe's rapid growth.

And all the history of America, with its experiments in popular sovereignty and popular education (would that the order had been reversed) lay potential in that magnificent adventure of 1492.

11—1789—The French Revolution. The French Revolution must be taken not as a single self-contained event, but as the political signature to economic and psychological facts that had accumulated for centuries.

Perhaps it began in 1543, when Copernicus published his book "On the Revolutions of the Celestial Orbs," for then began the twilight of the gods and the liberation of man.

Cast here upon this petty earth, no longer the center of things—but an incident, forced to realize that human its is an interlude in biology, biology an interlude in geology (as any earthquake will remind us), and geology an interlude in astronomy, man was left to shift and think for himself.

Thought became free and boundless and fought its way out of superstition and ecclesiasticism.

I never cease admiring the French Enlightenment.

All in all, I consider it the peak of human history, greater even than Periclean Greece, or Augustan Rome, or Medicean Italy.

Never had men thought so bravely, spoken so brilliantly, or lifted themselves to a greater height of culture and courtesy.

Steam Engine
Foundation of Modern Civilization

12—1769—James Watt Brings the Steam Engine to Practical Utility. This event inaugurated the Industrial Revolution.

Essentially there are only two fundamental and pivotal events in human history: the Agricultural Revolution, in which men passed from hunting to tillage, and settled down to build homes, schools and civilization; and the Industrial Revolution, which threw millions and millions of men out of their homes and their farms into cities and factories.

The Industrial Revolution transformed society and government by empowering owners of machinery and controllers of commerce beyond the owners of titles and land.

It transformed religion, by generating science and inducing men to think in terms of cause and effect and machines, and the mind, by substituting novel and varied stimuli, necessitating thought, for the old ancestral and domestic situations to which instinct had been adapted and sufficient.

It transformed morals, by complicating economic life, postponing marriage, multiplying contacts and opportunities, liberating women, reducing the family, and weakening religious and parental authority and control.

All this is in that single invention of James Watt.

All this and more—capitalism, socialism, imperialism that must come when industrialized nations need foreign markets and foreign food, wars for these markets, and revolutions from these wars.

Even the World War and the vast experiment of Russia are corollaries of the Industrial Revolution, 1769 stands for the whole modern age.

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The BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL + ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Emily Dickinson Has Risen to Fame In Three Decades

THE BEST German poems since Heine were written by a woman, Ricarda Huch. The best French poems since Hugo were written by a woman, Marceline Desbordes-Valmore. And some of the best English poems since Keats were also written by a woman, Emily Dickinson.

George Seibel.

This New England spinster, sister of Sappho, was born 100 years ago. Hardly any of her poems were published until 1890, when she was four years in her grave. More and more of her verse has come to light, until now the Centenary Edition of "The Poems of Emily Dickinson" (published by Little-Brown) puts 800 of her poems into a single volume.

There is profundity and simplicity in these songs as in those of Blake. The music and magic of words are there with thoughts that grow like grass or fall like dew. She has put the whole secret of her unpremeditated art into one line of a quatrain: "To make a prairie it takes a clover and one bee."

Niece of Omar

The notion that she was a "New England Nun" of the desiccated type celebrated by Mary E. Wilkins will not hold in the light of this volume, which contains daring despair fit for Omar Khayyam:

"We apologize to Thee
For Thine own duplicity"

rings like Omar when he bids Allah "man's forgiveness give—and take." And what threnodies are compressed into these four plain lines:

"The world feels dusty
When we stop to die;
We want the dew then,
Honors taste dry."

"Nothing was ever terse enough for her," the editors of this volume say in the preface. She was careless as to rhyme and meter, but like a white moth hovered over metaphysical meadows.

Fame Is Recent

Barrett Wendell's "Literary History of America," published in 1900, does not even mention Emily Dickinson. Today she is ranked high above Longfellow or Whittier, perhaps above Poe and Whitman. Yet there are also voices of dissent. Fred Lewis Pattee calls her poems colorless and lifeless—"they should have been allowed to perish as their author intended."

Taste is a curious thing and fame often an accident. Longfellow called Poe "the Jingle Man," and Whitman's "barbaric yawp" has been denounced by many critics. So with Emily Dickinson since she was put under "the shadow on the grass." Brighter names are crusted with tarnish; hers shines more starlike as the years wane.

Other Poets

"The Grub Street Book of Verse for 1930" (published by Harrison) contains poems by about 200 poets, including three from Pittsburgh—Blanche T. Hartman, Lillie Reed McMaster and J. F. L. Raschen.

"Saplings" (published by Scholastic) is the fifth annual of high school literary endeavor, containing many prize poems, stories and essays—remarkably good in conception and finish.

Little Poems in Prose

"The Golden Web," by Wilhelmina Stitch (published by Dutton), is a collection of rhymed prose bits around the common things of life. "Silken Threads," by the same author (published by Dutton), is for those inclined to look on the dark side. All the little ordinary things of every day are seen through Miss Stitch's silken threads as things of beauty and charm. "Shops are not merely shops but magic places, where charming thoughts peep out from silks and laces."

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Sunset Pass," by Zane Grey.

"Rachel Moon," by Lorna Rea.

"Mackerel Sky," by Helen Ashton.

"Portrait by Caroline," by Sylvia Thompson.

"The Limestone Tree," by Joseph Hergesheimer.

"Up the Ladder of Gold," by E. Phillips Oppenheim.

"Forrest," by E. W. Sheppard.

Mexican Art Show, Etching Exhibit Offer Contrasts

CHANCE brings to the Carnegie Institute two exhibitions so opposite that few will be able to appreciate the virtues of both simultaneously. The Mexican art show with its redundant emotionalism contrasts vividly with the intellectual sophistication of Great Britain's etchers.

Penelope Redd

Led by the triumvirate of Scotch etchers, Cameron, McBey and Bone, who have made British etching pre-eminent for the past quarter century, some 50 artists are represented.

Despite the fact that the collection is devoid of any of the experiments in abstract design which would appear in an American exhibition of the same type, one traces elements of change in technic.

We are reminded that the revival of etching following Whistler in the late Nineteenth Century attracted painters principally.

The Twentieth Century, however, saw an influx of architects into the field of etching introducing a different style from the impressionistic one of Whistler.

Sir D. W. Cameron, who began to etch about the time that Whistler did the renowned London series, was originally a painter. He was never, however, influenced by Whistler. His style foretells that of the architectural etchers now enjoying such popularity. "Tewkesbury Abbey" is characteristic of his ability to achieve dramatic effect in subjects. In this, as in many other plates, he conveys the sense of great height lost in deep shadow.

Three Scotsmen

Neither Bone nor McBey approximate the intensity of the later group of etchers. McBey uses Whistler's impressionistic method and broken line to infuse the whole with nervous vitality. Bone is concerned almost entirely by the desire to re-create buildings impressive in form, but devoid of the aura of romance.

The newer group which evidently centers about Malcolm Osborne, head of the engraving school at the Royal College of Art, South Kensington Museum, London, has a more romantic attitude. The group has not sacrificed any of the great Scottish trio's reverence for excellence in architectural draughtsmanship. That excellence is permeated with an enlivening emotional quality which animates technical merit, thus conveying vitality over and above the subject's dignity.

Architectural Work

Thus we find Malcolm Osborne's, "The Goos Fair, Albi" drawn to satisfy the most critical architectural eye in the dominating mass of the church and the proud houses about the square. The whole, however, is humanized by the incidental pattern formed by the people and their geese which animate the square.

Job Nixon, Osborne's assistant at South Kensington, has a technique which suggests the burin-like character of engraving. "The Madonna in the Wall," an Italian subject showing a tantalizing sequence of forms made by houses on a hill with a shrine crowning the portal of the hillside's stairs, has a luminosity of suggested color that painting can never achieve.

A New Mood

Graham Sutherland and Paul Drury, as well as Edward Bouverie-Hoyton, have all been students of Malcolm Osborne. They are not echoes of their teacher, but show even greater sympathy for the etching of emotional import.

Paul Drury in "After Work" makes an idyl of a child meeting her father on his return from work. Graham Sutherland in "Hangar Hill" projects a Bronte-like mood in the simple composition of an old woman at work outside her cottage.

F. L. Griggs takes monumental subjects and etches them with skill as impeccable as that of Muirhead Bone. He goes beyond Bone, however, in that he also sees with the imagination, and thus imparts the wonder which his contemplation of the place has inspired.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, January 11 (1825)—Bayard Taylor, American poet. Translated Goethe's "Faust."

January 12 (1842)—Francois Coppee, French poet and novelist.

January 13 (1834)—Horatio Alger, Jr., American writer for boys.

January 14 (1850)—Pierre Loti, French novelist. "An Iceland Fisherman."

January 15 (1622)—Jean Baptiste Poquelin Moliere, French dramatist. "The Misanthrope."

January 16 (1675)—Duc de Saint-Simon, French writer of memoirs.

January 17 (1749)—Vittorio Alfieri, Italian tragic poet.

AMONG NEW NOVELS

If Jeffery Farnol weren't the author of at least 15 previous romances, "Over the Hills" (published by Little-Brown) would let one suspect that he'd just read Stevenson's "Kidnaped" and "David Balfour." Red-haired Adam Thursday, nameless foundling, has many narrow escapes from death, saves other people from drowning or assassination, is forced to marry a beauteous lady, finds his father after many strange vicissitudes, and wins the beauteous Barbara's love by his chivalry as he wins the admiration of everyone by his swordsmanship. While achieving all this he wanders over much of Scotland and coasts along her shores, always certain to run into peril and just as sure to meet with rescue, for those were the Jacobite days of derring-do among the McLeods and MacFarlanes and MacGregors. If you like Stevenson, you'll like "Over the Hills."

Two Murder Mysteries

The crime wave in literature has not quite subsided, and a puzzling tragedy is unraveled by a pleasant detective in Armstrong Livingston's "The Murder Trap" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). His sleuth is no mental marvel, but a reversion to the Old Cap Collier type of many disguises, though usually these aliases are assumed by one of his associates. The mystery of the murder is so dark that the detective himself is fooled, suspecting the innocent until the final trap is sprung. One shudders to think what might have happened if he had not had two clever women in his family.

Still another human detective, Inspector Higgins, reappears in a tale by Cecil Freeman Gregg, "The Murder on the Bus Top" (published by Dial Press). The title almost tells the story—London, night, death, who did it? Fergus Hume's famous hansom cab mystery started vehicular crime, and now there's nothing left but a massacre in a wheelbarrow.

Portrait of a Dog

Mazo de la Roche, novel prize winner, tells the remarkable story of her little Scotch terrier Bunty in "Portrait of a Dog" (published by Little-Brown). Bunty became a great companion on long walks and long drives. When the writing things were spread on the table, the dog lay at her owner's feet. "To lay down the pencil and stroke your back was better than a dozen books of reference." Bunty's last summer was spent at the seaside, where she was baffled when the ocean water would not quench thirst. The book has the glow of human sympathy, better than style.

Some Short Stories

Ernest Hemingway's first short stories are now reprinted in a volume under the title "In Our Time" (published by Scribner). Edmund Wilson in the introduction assures us that "though Hemingway can hardly yet be compared to Dostoevsky, he is certainly, I should say, a more interesting writer than Maupassant." Which is circus blah—but Hemingway is interesting just the same.

More short stories of the sophisticated, hard-boiled, up-to-date world are to be found in Elmer Davis' "Morals for Moderns" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). Characters are etched deeper than Rine Lardner does; style is more decorative than Hemingway's—but it's the same wise world discounting the Decalogue and revising the Beatitudes.

"Love Letters of a Genius" (published by Union Square Book Shop) is vouched for as authentic correspondence 20 years old. The puzzle is to find the genius.

ARTS OF ALL SORTS

Charles Browne, author of "The Gun Club Cook Book" (published by Scribner), says there are three kinds of books about cookery—technical, practical and literary. He aspires to all three branches, larding recipes with philosophy. "The onion," he says, "is a lily, and some lily at that . . .; it 'tells the world' itself, especially when being cooked." The conclusion states that there's no secret of good cooking—"it is the intelligent use of the best materials, and the greatest of these is butter." Browne gained his experience at the Nassau Gun Club while attending Princeton.

James Schermerhorn's "Speeches for All Occasions" (published by Sully), is valuable to after-dinner speakers. Into each speech humorous incidents and stories are woven to illustrate and illumine the subject. The book will tell you what to say to boiler manufacturers, grandchildren, shoe dealers, Lions, Elks and ladies. Why be mum when you have the manual of Chauncey Depew II?

A book the sale of which, "because of its scientific character, is positively restricted to physicians, lawyers, ministers and educators," would be apt to rouse the curiosity of other less favored professions. Dr. T. V. Van de Velde's "Ideal Marriage" (published by Covici-Friede) is a mixture of physiology, Balzac, Westermarck, Ovid and Havelock Ellis. It can be best described and characterized as a scientific work by one of Holland's foremost gynecologists.

"Cheerio!" by Charles, formerly of Delmonico's (published by The Elf), gives recipes for drinks of all kinds. "Pickups" or "bracers" for morning consumption and "tapering off" cocktails are supplemented by "temperance drinks," such as milk fizz, ambrosia and many others. For "all good fellows who will not drink alone" there are a few pages of toasts.

Music—and Women

Women will find no flattering unction in William Lyon Phelps' little essay on "Music" (published by Dutton), for he announces in his first paragraph that

"In the entire history of music, in all times and countries, there has never been a woman able to write first-rate music."

He doesn't tell why. But further on he informs us that "when we hear the Ninth Symphony, we are listening to the voice of God," proving his case by Schopenhauer and Browning.

Would he have us think that women listen to the other voice?

Our Antique Silver

C. Louise Avery's comprehensive volume on "Early American Silver" (published by Century), takes collectors from state to state, telling about cups, beakers, tankards, porringers, tenpots, etc., by Paul Revere, Parker, Coney, Winslow, Dummer and other silversmiths of early days.

Does Not Suffer From Asthma Now

Every Sign of Trouble Gone. Works All the Time Now.

[illegible] who suffer from asthma [illegible] should read [illegible] will be interesting [illegible] letter written by W. F. McKercher, 2437 Mason Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. He says: "I had suffered for 15 years. Was unable to work for months at a time, had to sit in a chair, unable to lie down. I tried different medicines, and finally started on Nacor in September, 1923. I didn't take a half bottle until I could sleep in bed. I have no symptoms of anything now and am healthy in every way." Hundreds of people who suffered for years from asthma and bronchial troubles state that their trouble left [illegible] and [illegible] of valuable information will be sent FREE by Nacor Medicine Co., 288 State Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. Write for this free information, and find out how thousands have found lasting relief.

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The cabins of such planes would be sealed against the rarified atmosphere without and insulated against intense cold. They would be heated. They would travel in clear sky, far above storms, clouds, snow and rain.

Passengers would breathe [illegible] absorbed, [illegible] be protected by [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ANDREE'S OWN STORY

Dramatic Diaries of Lost Polar Expedition

Polar Bears Invade Explorers' Ice Camp; One Is Shot at Distance of 10 Paces

"We Have Wandering Butchers' Shops All Around Us," Wrote Andree

By S. A. ANDREE and NILS STRINDBERG,

As Reconstructed from their diaries and notebooks, by Hans H. Ahlmann, Professor of Geography at the University of Stockholm.

AT MIDDAY on August 24, 1897, the ice conditions still were dreadful. During the day some samples were taken of the clay with plant rests, found on the ice and which came from the coasts of Siberia and the shallow sea off them. Andree devotes a touching attention to sample 17 especially.

"It was washed in a tea-strainer, whereby, perhaps, some small quantity (of clay) was sluiced away, but otherwise everything was included. The leaves were dried by being placed in layers in a 'bandage' and dried against the breast."

For supper the bear's meat is fried without butter and they find it excellent. The provisions are rationed very strictly. Butter is taken only at dinner. The quantity of meat per day is 2.8 lbs. per person at breakfast and supper, and 0.9 lbs. for dinner. The amount of bread is 2.5 oz. per day per person and of biscuits 5 oz.

Luckily "bear tracks were seen today, and the day before yesterday two such traces were observed. This means for us that we have wandering butcher's shops around us," wrote Andree.

The condition of the party, however, is far from good. In all their brevity, the following lines, entered by Andree between the scientific notes and the grim jest of the wandering butcher's shop give us an idea of the three men's sufferings and labors.

"Last night Fraenkel had severe diarrhea, but this, probably, was the result of catching cold. He suffers sometimes from cramp, perhaps on account of over-exertion. Strindberg's tender foot has been cured by rubbing boot grease on the stocking. Cramp relieved immediately by massage treatment."

That day they pitched their camp towards the early part of the night, for Fraenkel has entered in his journal a meteorological observation for 1 o'clock, August 25. But some hours labor still remained for the three men before they could seek rest, for in the notes for August 27 there occur a couple of detailed stock-taking lists, dated the 25th of August, 2 a. m., and showing the loads on Andree's and Strindberg's sledges.

Sea Serpent
Sighting Recorded in Notes by Andree

Fraenkel's observations, dated August 25, at 8 p. m. show the southeasterly wind has grown calmer and the temperature is 31.6 F. At 9:45 o'clock the expedition starts.

The ice today is much better and the going excellent, Andree wrote.

"Many leads, but they have been easily crossed, and between them the floes have been large and pretty level. A bird was seen, most like a skua. He was quite black, with the exception of underneath, where he was blackish brown. Flew as silently as a spirit and dived here and there for food.

"I shot one of those mystical great auks, but he was white all the way up the side in front of the wing, so that, at a distance, he looked like a black guillemot and, in addition, the tips of the feathers were white on the inner half of the wing. Three-toed, without spur, the beak quite black.

"The sea serpent was seen, but looked different. He still appeared to have two buckles, but now he seemed to be gray everywhere, and when he dived a two-cloven fin was seen at the end."

Andree also gets an insight as to the origin of the stratified layers of the ice he has so often observed and wondered at. He illustrates his opinion with a sketch and text. He also notes that, on melting, the projecting tops and edges of the ice are covered with clay as much as one inch in thickness.

Try Fishing
With Six-Hook Line, Meat and Fat

On August 26 the camp is pitched about midday. To the sample taken previously during the course of the wandering there is added an additional sample—of a great find, embracing clay, leaves, bits of driftwood and shells.

Andree summarizes the events of the day as follows:

"Fraenkel fell into the water today and Strindberg has a pain in his foot. But we covered a good distance today in any case. This evening I have made fishing hooks of pins and have fished with meat and fat. We shall see if I get anything tonight."

The men are awake again early, at 1 o'clock in the morning of August 27. There is a fog. Andree examines his fishing lines, but all the six hooks, which were at a distance of 19 inches from each other and were about 16.5 feet below the surface, were untouched. The thickness of the ice at this place was 4.125 feet to 4.75 feet. Where there had been pressure the thickness rises to 8.75 feet.

At 2:30 p. m. they break camp and the expedition starts. Weather clear—magnificent, Andree writes:

"During the whole of the forenoon we had good going and good floes, although the leads were numerous. But in the evening the difficult country began again. It consisted of small, and, in part, ant-heap-like hillocks standing very closely together, between which the sledges incessantly capsized and caught fast.

"However, we certainly made 3.6 to 4.2 miles today and had one of our best days.

"Today we have seen ivory gulls and a bird which was probably a great auk. This evening, too, I have put out the long line for fishing. Fraenkel has again had very bad diarrhea and has got opium. I have had diarrhea, too, today, but I imagine I am well again now, without any medicine. Strindberg is greatly occupied calculating lunar distances."

Andree notes that he has mended Strindberg's photographic apparatus and the spirit tin. He still devotes his liveliest interest to the question of the stratified ice, which is nothing else than an illusion, for it "arises from the periodic melting and freezing of the water at the edges of ice which already exists."

A little change in the food arrangements is made the same day. As they have begun to use Mellin's food in the coffee and chocolate, they consider they can still further diminish the bread ration, and the only vegetable food they have eaten that day has been four cakes of Schumacher hard bread and six Albert biscuits.

August 28 is cold—2.1 F. The fishing line has been out in the water all night, but as before without result.

At first, the ice, which is in lively movement, is good to begin with, but is pressed and traversed by leads across which the expedition must ferry. On the other hand the fresh water pools are now in general frozen so hard that the smaller ones can be crossed direct.

About midday they come to terrible ice with large ice-humps with deep, perpendicularly-sided pools between. In the evening the ice was typical polar floe ice. Andree thus describes it:

"Scarcely a square yard that is not hummocky and the entire surface is covered by old, low ice-humps and pieces of ice which, by melting, filling up with snow and freezing, and by the grinding of the snow, have been rounded off into innumerable small hillocks varying very much in form and size.

"Between them there are frozen pools of water, with ice which is still level but which, by its bulging, etc., shows that it, too, will soon form a link in the billowy part of the surface. The study of this ice leads the thoughts irresistibly to the geological phenomena in the crust of the earth, whose late sedimentary strata correspond to the pools of water."

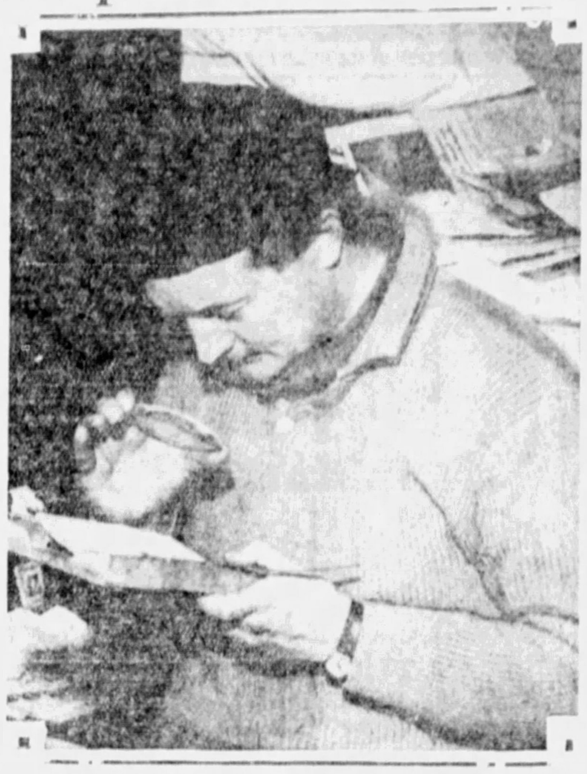
In the evening the temperature has fallen to 21 F. and the northwesterly wind is still fresh with a velocity of 16.5-19.8 ft. per second. Andree says, however, that they have not suffered from it; "the tent and sleeping sack begin to be difficult to manage. Fraenkel is bad again. Yesterday he got an opium tablet, and this evening he has got a morphine tablet against the pains in his stomach. We shall see if he can be a man again.

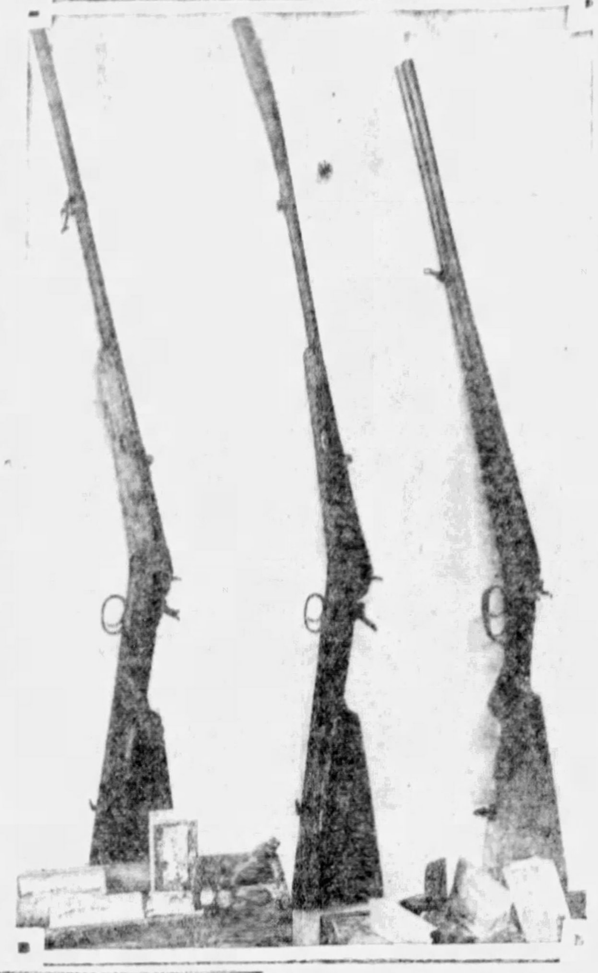
"Seals, fulmars and ivory gulls are visible now and then; the two last mentioned come so near that one is tempted to kill them with a stick."

The course has still been kept at S. 60. W., and as the wind has been northwest, Andree and his comrades hope that they have drifted toward the south.

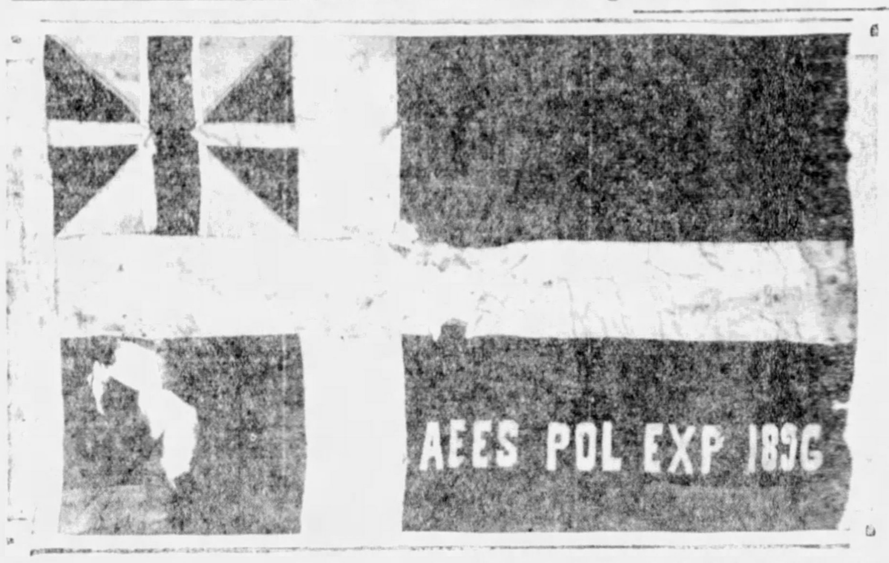
As a matter of fact, since August 11 they have drifted in a wide arc towards the east-southeast, so that they are no more than 12 miles south from the point on which they stood six days before. All their efforts have, practically speaking, been in vain.

On August 29, at 12 o'clock, the temperature is still low—22.8 F., and the north-westerly wind has a velocity of 9.9 feet per second. It now begins to feel cold. The expedition starts at 3:30 p. m. and then tries to keep a course towards S. 45. W.





KNUT STUBBENDORF, (above, at left), leader of the Ishjorn Expedition to White Island, in which the Hearst Newspapers participated and which recovered many of the relics and documents of the Andree explorers. Above, at right, firearms of Andree and his companions. Below, the Swedish flag of the Andree Expedition.



Leader Records First Touch Of Homesickness—Others Long Afflicted

The ice, like that of the day before, is mostly [illegible] mixed and the leads are [illegible] immense and huge and there [illegible] fore very difficult [illegible] ts, consequently [illegible] ter to keep a straight course between the floes.

The ice and snow, too, have become as hard as glass, so that it is difficult to draw the sledges, as their runners [illegible] being. Sledge is badly broken and they could just manage to mend it.

"We come slowly onwards and I imagine we shall have to make a late autumn journey to reach Seven Islands Bay," is the only remark Andree writes in the presence of this gloomy perspective. A bear appeared, but "unfortunately he went off at a gallop when he saw that he was noticed."

"Tonight was the first time I thought of all the lovely things at home," writes Andree. "Strindberg and Fraenkel, on the contrary, have long spoken about it. The tent is now always covered with ice inside, and the bottom, which is double, feels pretty hard when it has been rolled together. I sweep it clean morning and evening, before and after the cooking."

Shoot Bear
Four Bullets Required to Complete Kill

On August 30 it has become still colder. At the start about 4 p. m., it is 20 degrees F. and the wind is fresh. The ice is the same and the course difficult to keep, the leads being troublesome to cross, Andree writes:

"At last we found ourselves on a floe, from which we could not come without rafting. As we had not more than 20 minutes left of our march-time, we determined to pitch our tent and see if the ice possibly moved during the night.

"Scarcely had we erected the tent before Strindberg cried out: 'A bear on top of us!' A bear then stood 10 paces from him. I was lying inside the tent, sweeping the floor, and so could do nothing; but Fraenkel, who was outside, caught hold of a gun and gave the bear a shot that made him turn, badly wounded.

"To save cartridges, he was allowed to run a bit, but at last he had to be finished off with three more shots. The bear, however, had managed to get down into a broad lead and rolled himself about there, but he could not swim far.

"I threw a grapnel past him and brought him in to the edge of the ice. This, however, was so thin that we hardly dared to stand on it, but at last I succeeded in putting a noose around his neck and one around a foreleg. Strindberg, armed with the boathook and so we hauled him up on to the ice pretty easily.

Snow Afire
Summer Ends as Sun Touches Horizon

"The situation was photographed and the bear was cut up. Once more we have now 66 pounds of meat—i. e., meat for 14 days if we calculate 2 pounds each morning and evening and 11 ounces for dinner. These quantities are carried next to the body so as not to be frozen. Two red-breasts visible."

They pitched camp while the night was early. When they awoke on the afternoon of August 31 it was still 25 degrees F., but the northwest wind had increased. They started in the evening.

"The sun touched the horizon at midnight," wrote Andree. "The landscape on fire. The snow a sea of fire."

But the polar summer is decidedly ended, and hereafter the days will rapidly decrease in length, and the dark nights lengthen as rapidly.

The "country" is, however, fairly good. Andree notes:

"We could, for the first time, cross broad, new ice. First I crept across on all fours to test if it would hold. Then we went across in several places. Ferryings had to be undertaken over the broad leads, however, but the difficulties increase, as the ice is in lively movement.

"It is stately to work the sledges onward through the middle of the crashing ice pressures around us. Sometimes a lead closes just when we need it; sometimes it opens suddenly the moment before or after crossing. Fraenkels sledge was badly broken and had to be repaired on the spot. In the evening I took both morphine and opium.

"When we awakened on September 1 we felt we wanted rest and repairs. The sleeping sack, etc., had to be mended, and we needed to be out of harness for a day. Everyone sewed and we chatted, ate and drank.

Good Humor
Strindberg Announces Drift Toward South

"We were in the best of humor, especially when Strindberg announced that we were in 81.16 N. Lat. and that thus we had been drifted rapidly southward by the prevailing N. W. wind. We even took sandwiches and coffee with our bear's meat dish at dinner. In the evening we sounded.

"We shall now try to keep day and night order. We have found that the last bear's meat which had not been kept in water in any other way than by pulling the bear through the water, was juicier than usual, and so, in the future, we shall treat all the bear's meat in that way.

"Now, in the evening of September 2, the wind has swung round to S. 60. W, but fortunately, is not very strong. I have now begun to use wool-and-hair stockings at night and tonight for the first time I shall creep into the sleeping sack top.

"During the night Andree had to leave the tent and "then found a bear standing a little way off looking with open mouth at the camp. He seemed, however, to have found the matter suspicious, for he jogged away and so cheated us both of brains and kidneys, to say nothing of kidney fat and blood pan cake."

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Another installment of this dramatic narrative will appear in next Sunday's issue.

English-Speaking Unity Is the Surest Guarantee of Peace, Declares Churchill

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

center. This unhappy capital fashioned for centuries as the hub of an empire now derelict, now stranded like a whale on the harsh shore, surrounded by the local tribesmen well equipped with harpoons—makes of itself a moving appeal. It was natural that from Vienna should come voices pleading for a larger, higher, more merciful, more profitable organization of Europe. It is impossible that these voices should be silenced, or that they should not find their growing audience.

If we extend our view beyond the brief compass of a year or a lustrum and contemplate—as is the power and the privilege of the mind's eye—a generation, we see that it will be wise, even prudent, for politicians and business men all over the world to reckon upon a very decided movement towards European unity.

After all, the European nations are quite intelligent. Although they are in love with their most particular interests, they cannot be entirely blind to the main charge. When they look back upon the past they must observe the following facts: That under the Romans Europe was in fact all one, and that under the Catholics and feudal system she was in principle all one.

If they look around them at the present time, they must admit that Europe since the dark ages was never reduced to smaller fragments with fewer larger associations, nor so divided against itself. If they look across the Atlantic they cannot fail to notice the existence of a commonwealth of nearly 120,000,000 persons, possessing almost a continent with every variety of climate and resources, within whose frontiers no mechanical or artificial obstruction is placed upon interchange of goods and services.

Although American prosperity is undergoing temporary repression, its massive strength and strong dynamic urge strike the European mind with irresistible force. Yet the resources of the United States, even if better distributed and disposed, are not so much greater than those of Europe. The territories of the United States are a little larger than those of Europe. Their population is but one-third of Europe's.

If by a wave of the wand, by swift acts of general comprehension, the 26 jealous rival or even hostile states of Europe were made to proclaim themselves a single federal unit in all the essentials of federal government, or even only of an economic and commercial organization, an almost measureless expansion of well-being could come to the common people of every city and every village within their bounds.

Europe is envious of America. The old world looks ruefully and reproachfully across the Atlantic at the new. They complain, not unnaturally, of the immense flow of wealth passing not, indeed, across the Atlantic, but from European to American ownership. Sir Josiah Stamp has calculated that before reparations and debt payments to the United States are completed Washington and American citizens will together own perhaps two-thirds of the entire present income of Germany.

In a lesser degree this is also true of the other old World countries. These facts sink into men's minds, but what is the cause? It is easy to perceive.

It is the devastating wars and animosities that have torn Europe in pieces, squandering alike her blood and money. It is the excess of racial and national feeling which prevents, or, at least, delays the healing of these wounds.

There is nothing more foolish than for Europe to blame the United States. The United States did not make the great war. They are not holding the nations of Europe asunder. Europe has no one to blame but herself. The more she considers the problem the more sharply the answer will be presented. Of her past misfortunes and her present arrest, she is herself the sole cause. Not only that, but the remedy lies in her own hands.

We must take it as settled that the governments and peoples concerned be under no doubts of these facts, and that only a multitude of difficulties and prejudices stand between them and effective action thereupon. Such a movement of human thought, once it has begun, will surely move forward to a conclusion. It will certainly have many setbacks and stagnant periods. I do not think it will have any violent interruption such as might arise from a general war or social revolution.

The horrors of Armageddon are our present guarantee of peace. The squalors of the Bolshevik tyranny are our best safeguard against a social revolution. No violent upheaval will occur to stop or defect the steady movement of European thought. Indeed, the march towards European unification will be stimulated by a resolve to escape from the opposite perils of militarism and communism.

We may be sure that the movement towards the larger grouping will go forward. The wave may advance and recede, but the tide will keep coming in and we must all take account of that.

Where, then, does England, or the British Empire which centers around it, stand? Our attitude towards Pan-Europe is sympathetic but detached. We are much entangled in Europe. We are an important European power. We have an immense trade with Europe. A prosperous peaceful Europe is one of our chief interests. But we also move in other circles which to us are of even greater consequence and sentiment.

We have our own interests, but we realize profoundly that these interests will only be preserved because they are, and so long as they are in far-sighted harmony with the interests of world civilization.

It is in the face of such a problem as the inevitable movement towards higher European unity that the mission and practical utility of Great Britain becomes apparent. Great danger would come upon us all if a larger grouping of Europe developed, or became indeed the expression of an antagonism towards the United States. It would be the last disaster. National hatreds would only then disappear by being merged in continental rivalries. If the Old World, as it were, were to march against the new, if continents became class conscious, we should merely reproduce upon a larger scale and in a world theater the evils from which we have all suffered through the division of Europe before the war into great military empires.

But Britain and her empire offers the one liberal tie or belt which unites the old world with the new, which links Asia with Europe, and Europe with the United States. The paramount fundamental interest of English speaking communities is to keep together. So long as they are associated, or even potentially associated, there could be no danger of a quarrel between the continents. The cooperation of the English speaking peoples will be so strong and sure that the development either of European unity or Asiatic resurgence, far from being harmful to world good, will only contribute to its greater glory. Let us take this for our dominant political thought in 1931.

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REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

GULF BUILDING GOES FORWARD, AGENTS NAMED

New Buildings Expected to Jump Grant Street Values; Postoffice, Bank in Group

The recent announcement that construction on Pittsburgh's new post office building at Seventh avenue and Grant street will be started early this year, together with the present construction buildings on the Gulf Building and the Federal Reserve Bank Building, serves to focus attention on this rapidly growing district.

When completed, these three buildings and the Koppers Building will make Seventh avenue and Grant street one of the most valuable and important intersections in downtown Pittsburgh.

Mr. Kirkpatrick

ANNOUNCE AGENTS

Already the Gulf Refining Company has named their leasing agents for the building. They are H. B. Kirkpatrick and J. W. Bamford, with offices in the Koppers Building. These men are also prominent in various building and realty associations.

Mr. Bamford

Steel erection on the Gulf Building has reached the thirteenth floor, according to Bamford and Kirkpatrick. When completed it will be the city's tallest building, having an over-all height of 575 feet.

The first four floors will occupy an area of approximately 196 feet on Seventh avenue by 135 feet on Grant street and William Penn place. From the seventh to the thirty-first floor will rise a tower, approximately 108 feet square. At the thirty-first floor, for architectural effect, there will be a slight reduction in the size of the tower, which will continue through to the thirty-seventh floor. The tower will be capped by a stepped pyramid ending in a cupola or a lantern.

WILL USE GRANITE

The exterior of the first floor will be faced with granite and the remainder of the building with Indiana limestone. The main entrance will be on Seventh avenue with a side entrance from Grant street and a side entrance from William Penn Place. The first floor lobbies and corridors will be finished entirely in marble. All corridors above the first floor will be finished with marble floors and marble wainscoting.

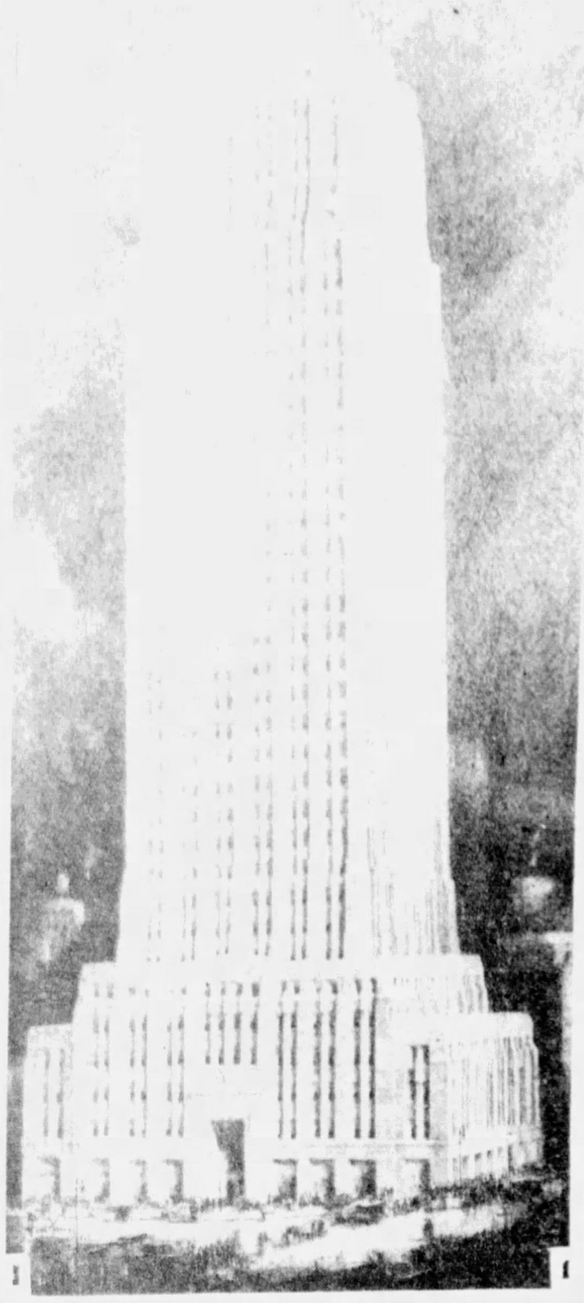
The building will be served by 14 elevators, divided into three banks. The present plans contemplate one local bank serving from the first to eighth floors, an intermediate bank serving from the eighth to twenty-sixth floor and an express bank serving from the twenty-sixth to the thirty-seventh floor. The elevators will be grouped in the central portion of the building with spacious lobbies between the banks. The second, third and fourth floors will be designed so that they can be used for either office or mercantile purposes, and the first floor so that it can be converted into large or small shops.

TO HOUSE OFFICES

When the building is completed the Gulf Oil Corporation will again be able to house the principal offices of its subsidiary companies under one roof. The offices are now scattered through five downtown office buildings. The Gulf Corporation will occupy a large proportion of the space in the building and the balance will be leased to tenants.

The architects are Trowbridge and Livingston of New York with E. P. Mellon, of New York and Pittsburgh, as associate architect. The general contractors are the Mellon-Stuart Company.

MAKING PROGRESS



GULF BUILDING—This picture is taken from the latest and best drawing of the Gulf Refining Company's new building, whose steel structure has reached the thirteenth floor.

PLANNING WORK ADVANCE SEEN

Marked advances in city and regional planning work were made throughout the United States during 1930, says a summary of the year's progress in this field by the committee on city and regional planning of the American Institute of Architects.

"While few new plans that might be called great were completed," the committee declares, "much was accomplished to carry out existing plans, set up new planning agencies, acquire needed public lands, parks and, above all, to establish architectural control and roadside improvement.

"The hope of the country must lie in the more than 800 city and regional planning commissions that now exist. To date there are 28 regional commissions and 37 county planning commissions."

TRADE HOUSES FOR BUILDING

A building at 7111-13 Kelly street, Thirteenth Ward, containing two store rooms, 11 apartments, together with six garages on a lot 65x135 feet has been deeded by Tomo Glumac to Sarah Jane Reagan.

In exchange Glumac accepted 10 houses in the Third Ward. Four of the houses, containing six rooms and a bath each are located at 1914-16-18-20 Bedford avenue. The other six houses are in the 70 and 80 blocks of Rowley street. The Auslander-Krashow Company, represented by Phil Williams and William Auslander closed the deal. The same company has been appointed renting agent for both properties.

ELECTED

PRESIDENT — A. H. Clarke will head the Building Owners and Managers' Association of Pittsburgh during the new year. He was chosen at a recent election of the association.

Emsworth Building Shows Gain for 1930

Building construction in Emsworth during 1930 showed a total of $471,000 in contracts, the borough director, 1929, according to the annual report of George L. Zimmerman, building commissioner. The 1930 building permits were issued for construction totaling $76,540, while in 1929 permits were issued on buildings costing $76,069.

Permits Issued for $1,278,670 in Building

A total of 257 building permits were issued last month for buildings to cost $1,278,670, according to the monthly report of the Bureau of Building Inspection. In December of 1929 a total of 319 permits were issued for construction to cost $5,673,806. Comparing the two figures a decline of $4,395,136 is noted.

Realtors Preparing For Annual Banquet

The nineteenth annual banquet of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will be held Tuesday evening, February 24, in the Hotel Schenley. Complete plans for the affair have not yet been completed by John L. Walsh, chairman of the banquet committee.

ST. PETERSBURG PREPARES FOR REALTY MEET

Outdoor Sports, Dinners Have Place on Entertainment Program; Mayor Has Part

Giving the northern realtors and their friends the benefit of the sunshine in the "Sunshine City" has been the central theme in the entertainment program which St. Petersburg realtors have planned for delegates and guests at the annual mid-winter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held in St. Petersburg, January 15, 16 and 17.

A beach party, a morning lawn party, drives about the city and golf, both life size and miniature, will be the order of the convention days.

PLAN DINNERS

The St. Petersburg board will entertain the officers, directors and committee chairmen of the National Association at dinner on Wednesday evening, January 14, the day preceding the meeting, the date on which the board of directors will take place. Following the dinner the St. Petersburg realtors will be hosts at a dance for all delegates.

Thursday afternoon has been left free for most convention delegates, and golf and sight-seeing will be the entertainment features at that time. Thursday evening there will be an open meeting, sponsored by the St. Petersburg board, held at the Casino. The purpose of this meeting will be to explain the work of the local property owners divisions now being organized in local real estate boards throughout the country. Leonard P. Reaume, Detroit, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and Judge Arthur Lacy, Detroit, chairman of the National Association's Property Owners' Division, will be the speakers at this open meeting. Following the meeting there will be a dance at the convention hotel—the Vinoy Park.

LAWN PARTY SET

Friday morning brings a lawn party and Friday afternoon more golf and more motoring. The convention banquet is to be held Friday evening. The St. Petersburg delegates and their guests are to be officially welcomed to the city by Mayor J. D. Pearce and by Edward M. Fisher, president of the St. Petersburg Realty Board. Fisher is general chairman of the St. Petersburg convention committee. William A. Konmuir is general vice chairman of the committee; A. L. Dowling, treasurer, and F. W. Webster, Jr., is convention secretary.

Aaron to Address Brokers Tuesday

Marcus Aaron, president of the Board of Public Education, will speak before the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board next Tuesday at the regular weekly luncheon meeting in the blue room of the William Penn Hotel.

Government Prints Hints for Home Care

Prospective home owners who wish to prevent depreciation and major repairs in their homes may find the answer in a new bulletin just issued by the Federal Board for Vocational Education and the National Committee on Wood Utilization of the Department of Commerce.

This bulletin, entitled "Light Frame House Construction," is primarily intended for carpenters, but should also prove useful to the average home owner.

Nation-Wide Building To Begin This Spring

One complete consensus recorded in a national building survey, released by the National Association of Building Trades Employers, is that nation-wide construction activities will be on their way to normalcy by early spring.

Reports from 27 leading cities are that more than $1,000,000,000 in large projects are scheduled the first four months of 1931. This does not include the extensive governmental program nor in many instances home building.

Artificial Weather For Home Planned

Several makers of household mechanical refrigerators will shortly announce machinery for making artificial weather for homes, similar to that now enjoyed in theaters, department stores and hotels. A typical unit will condition air for a room or rooms of 300 square feet of floor space and occupied by six people.

398 Mortgages Go On Record in Week

According to the weekly report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company, there were 398 mortgages amounting to $2,073,608.63 placed on record from December 31 to and including January 7. Thirty-one of these amounting to the sum of $175,367.98 were purchase money mortgages.

Three hundred and sixty-seven mortgages totaling $1,898,240.67 were straight mortgages.

Negotiate for Site To Build Apartment

Negotiations are being made for the acquisition of a site in the Bellefield district for a contemplated modern efficiency apartment building featuring moderate rents, according to Richey-Barnhart, real estate brokers.

The promoters of the project, whose names have not been revealed, believe that such an apartment is one of the city's greatest needs.

THE Arlington APARTMENTS
Aiken and Center Aves.

Planned and designed to meet the approval of a select tenantry. Suites of one room and bath, to four rooms and two baths. Complete service. Valet, Maid, Window Cleaning, Rugs Vacuumed, Garage, Shops, Dining Room, etc.

A Few Apartments Now Available in This New, Modern Building.

KANE BROTHERS
Rental Managers. Hiland 6300

10 Years to Pay for Your Home

10 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY
Fourth Avenue and Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Capital and Surplus $20,450,000

EAST END BRANCH
Penn and Highland

OAKLAND BRANCH
Forbes and Meyran

SOUTH SIDE BRANCH
Carson and 20. Eighteenth

LAWRENCEVILLE BRANCH
Butler and Forty-First

SQUIRREL HILL BRANCH
5822 Forbes Street

TERMINAL BRANCH
Carson Street Terminal Way

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WILKINSBURG
Penn Ave. and Wood St.

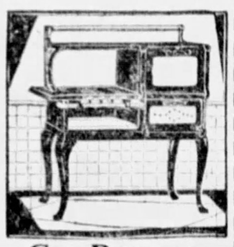
DORMONT SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
2882 West Liberty Ave.

Sample Suites Odds and Ends

15 Suites to Sell!

Sale Daybeds
$13.95
Fully equipped. Sale at most half!

Boudoir Chairs
$7.49
One-of-a-kind floor samples.



Gas Ranges
$14.95
Odd floor sample ranges. Only a few.

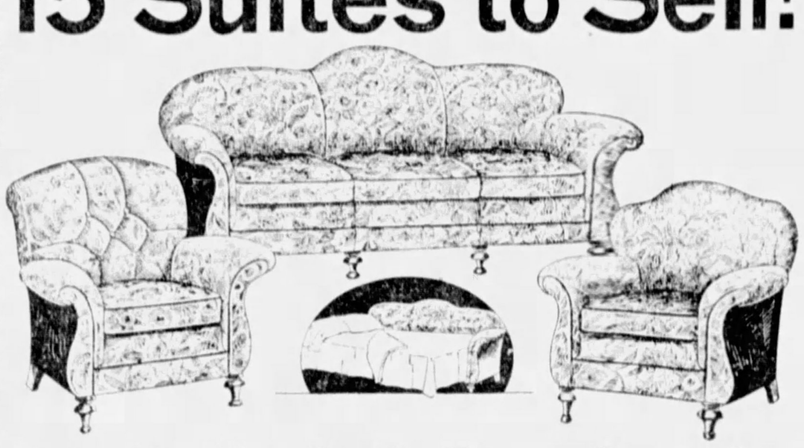
Dining Tables
$8.95
Round top extension type or dropleaf styles.

Metal Cribs
$7.95
For stock reduction . . . regularly $12.50.

Center Tables
$4.49
Walnut finish Occasional Tables at big savings.

Electric Washers
$69.50
Brand new, highly recommended, full capacity porcelain tub washers at an unbelievably low price.
$5 Down!

SLASHED PRICES EASIEST CREDIT



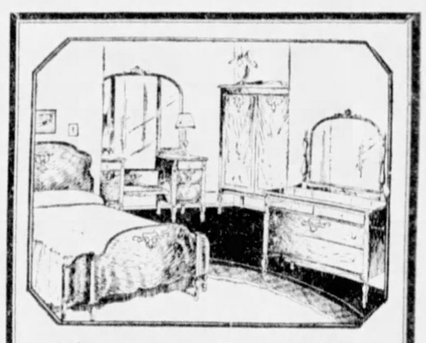
Drastically Cut! Floor Samples 3-Piece Davenport-Bed Suites

After tomorrow it will be too late to buy any of these complete 3-piece DAVENPORT-BED suites at $67.50! Such great bargains sell quickly! These are slightly soiled one-of-a-kind floor sample suites with Davenport, Arm Chair and Button-Back Chair! Former prices up to $169! First come, first served!

$67.50

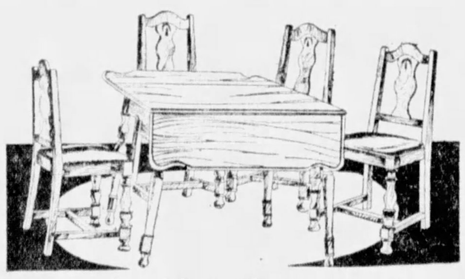
Small Payment Delivers!

$10 Junior Lamps
$5.95
Triple candle light holder style. As illustrated. Only 25 to sell.



Floor Sample One-of-a-Kind
Bedroom Suites
4 Pieces in Every Suite
"He who hesitates is lost." Come tomorrow for the biggest bedroom bargains you ever saw! Save as you never saved before!
$47.50
Easiest Payments!

Odd Kitchen Chairs
98c
One, two and three of a kind! Odds and leftovers priced next-to-nothing to clear tomorrow!



One-of-a-Kind Floor Sample 5-Piece Breakfast Sets
A big selection of handsome breakfast sets in many finishes at greatly reduced prices! All styles! As for bargains . . . you can buy a complete set for only $14.95!
$14.95

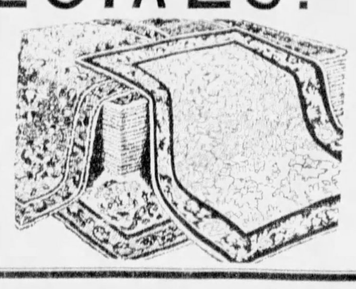
Sensation!

3-Piece Bed Outfit
Yes, complete! The full size metal bed shown with spring and cotton mattress.
$14.95

RUG SPECIALS!

If you are looking for rug bargains . . . come to FRIEND'S tomorrow. We're holding a sensational clearance of slightly soiled floor sample rugs at smashed prices! Easy credit!

9x12 Tapestry Rugs . . . $4.95
9x12 Velvet Rugs $7.95
9x12 Axminster Rugs $16.95



THE new FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH

SOCIETY RESORTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 11, 1931

Buds to Renew Social Activities in Summer Climes

Debutantes Making Ready To Enjoy Social Seasons At Four Points of Compass

By PATRICIA PITT.

Now that the gay round of dances, dinners and teas for the debutantes is over, many of the debs will go away to enjoy a new scene of social life after they've had a brief rest from their delightfully strenuous first season.

Many will go south, some will go west, some will go east, and a few will stay here at home to enjoy the more leisurely social life of the post-season.

There will be a little group of buds at Palm Beach this year. Madelaine Alexander will leave with her father and mother, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander, on January 20 for Palm Beach, and will spend the remainder of the winter in the south.

Helen Louise Tunnell left Friday with her family, the E. Paul Tunnells and her sister, Elizabeth, for the fashionable Florida resort. And I hear that Elizabeth Childs and her mother, Mrs. Clinton L. Childs, may join the Pittsburgh colony at Palm Beach.

Going West

By the way, there'll be one more entertainment honoring the buds, a theater party Dr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan will give in the Nixon Monday night, January 19, in honor of Madelaine Alexander.

Hester Harton Browne and her parents, the Charles Hollyday Semples, are planning to go to California later on, I've been told.

The J. Frank Drakes have not yet made known their plans, except I do know they are thinking of going away for a while. Their debutante daughter Virginia is recovering from an operation, did you know?

Nancy Scott Craig, daughter of the Mark Rodgers Craigs, will go east in February to visit friends. When the January weddings are over the Charles D. Marshalls and their debutante daughter, Jane, expect to go away, but they haven't made definite plans yet.

Neither have the Thomas J. McKays, I've heard. Eugenia Nash, daughter of the Thomas Nashes, probably

Adelaide Smith

Harriet La Salle Dorrance, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Dorrance, has been in the mountains with her grandmother, Mrs. George Reed. She's planning to leave today for the northeast to visit relatives. Later she may go south when her family goes in March.

Among the girls who'll be here in town much of the time are Martha Leggate, daughter of Thomas Leggate; Elizabeth Booth Miller, daughter of the William Booth Millers; Barbara Irwin, daughter of Henry Taylor Irwin.

Leaves for France

Frances Kier, debutante daughter of the Frank J. Kiers, has left with her mother and fiance, Baron Jean Pellenc, for Paris to be married in February.

Laura Collord and her mother, Mrs. George L. Collard, are in Atlantic City for a brief holiday before Laura continues her studies at the

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Betty Watson

Greensburg Girl To Become Bride Of Pittsburgh Man

Plans for January weddings are notable addition to social news in post-season days. Added to the attractive list of marriages for the first month of the year is that of a Greensburg girl and a Pittsburgh man.

The girl is Rachel Kathryn Marker, daughter of Henry Eugene Marker, of Greensburg, and the bridegroom-to-be is Maitland Alexander Wilson, son of the Joseph Charles Wilsons, of Neville street.

Kathryn has named Monday, January 19, as the date for her marriage to take place in the Marker home that evening at 7 o'clock. Officiating will be the Rev. Daniel Russell, of the Rectors' Presbyterian Church, New York.

Mary Carolyn Copeland will be maid of honor, and Hamilton C. Davis, of Jacksonville, Fla., will be best man.

There will be two flower girls, Harriet Mullane and Mary Louise Bartholomew, small cousins of the bride-elect. Following the wedding will be a small reception.

Doris Diebold

Elizabeth L. Scott Becomes Bride of George R. Bailey at Brilliant Church Ceremony

One of the loveliest weddings the winter has brought was that of Elizabeth Lupton Scott, daughter of the James King Scotts, of Devon road, and George Reily Bailey, son of the Edward Baileys, of Harrisburg.

The ceremony took place at 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, with the bride's uncle, the Rev. Dilworth Lupton, of Cleveland, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor of the church. The pulpit was banked with delicate cibotium ferns, and four large urns of calla lilies, and two seven-branch Italian candelabra, and several smaller candelabra.

The bride wore an unusual and charming gown, worn by her great-grandmother, the late Mrs. James King, of ivory satin, with an off-the-shoulder neckline, having a deep pleated border, and brief sleeves terminating in a frill. Her exquisite veil of rose point and duchess lace, cascaded from a narrow circlet of seed pearls, and was caught with a cluster of gardenias. Her bouquet was an unusual muff of gardenias.

Her attendants wore interesting costumes, of white chiffon velvet, having a peplum at the hipline, and terminating in a brief train. Cape collars formed brief sleeves. Their hats were of scarlet velvet, with the new, popular willow plumes falling softly over the right shoulder. Their slippers were scarlet, too, and they carried calla lilies tied with white tulle and silver ribbons. The matron of honor was Mrs. John H. Ricketson, III, sister of the bride, and formerly Anne King Scott, and the bridesmaids included Genevieve Lord Bell, Mrs. David Meade Gilmore, Virginia Long Goldsbury, Mrs.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Anne Dilworth

Dorothy O'Brien Suzanne O'Brien

Cynthia McClung →

Vanguard of Society Sets Invading Forces Basking In Sunshine of Southland

When the last of the January and early February brides has passed up the aisle in clouds of tulle and white satin, society folks, fleeing from the wintry winds, will dash off for the Florida beaches.

Already a few have foregone the delights of weddings and have opened their homes in Palm Beach, Miami Beach and many other popular resorts.

Down at Palm Beach the hotels are planning to open this week, the weather is inducive to deep sea fishing, yachting and sports, and everything is ready for the beginning of another delightful southern season.

Mrs. L. B. Cuddy, of Sewickley, and her house guest, Mrs. Jeffrey Cuddy, of Cleveland, have been active in affairs of the Women's Guild of Bethesda-by-the-Sea, one of the notable Palm Beach philanthropic groups.

Mrs. Henry R. Rea, who has opened her home, "Lagomar," as vice president of the Palm Beach Garden Club is active in making arrangements for the third annual flower show to be held at the Royal Poinciana in February.

Henry Oliver Rea, with his two young sons, Oliver and Michael Rea, accompanied Mrs. Rea to Palm Beach.

Mrs. Sarah Wadsworth and Miss Louise Elins, who have been the guests of Mrs. Wadsworth's father, George Fownes, at his estate at Winter Park, Fla., have arrived in Palm Beach to be the guests of the Chester Williamses.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander are expected in Palm Beach late next week. Their yacht, Viator, lies at anchor in Lake Worth at the foot of Seminole avenue.

Society folks at Miami Beach are looking forward to the third annual ball of the Committee of 100, to be held February 20 at the Surf Club, one of the fashionable centers of resort life. Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard, of New York, who is well known here, is chairman of the woman's committee for the event. Members of the committee will be guests of the Cocolobo Cay Club January 30 at the second annual outing at the yachtsmen's rendezvous 30 miles south of Miami Beach. Victor H. Ehrhart, of Pittsburgh, is one of the men planning the event.

The Carl Myers Scotts, of Pittsburgh, were hosts at a luncheon recently at the Surf Club, as were the Victor H. Ehrharts.

Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Kneed-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Members of the quite, quite young set, already enthusiastic about winter sports, learning their figure eights and spirals on the ice at Duquesne Garden. They are members of the children's skating class. You'll notice the haste of some of the groups in donning skates and woolly socks to be up and away skimming the ice like fleet swallows.

There were even a number of tumbles, but these healthy youngsters bounded up again with a grin, undaunted. Perhaps you often wonder just what these young members of the smart set fill their time in doing. Besides going to school, little is heard or seen of them, until it is discovered they enjoy skating as much as their elders, and they attend dancing school, riding school and do any number of things amusing and entertaining.

They begin at such an early age with outdoor sports that at the age of 12 or 13, they are accomplished sportsmen. Some of the members of the children's class are so proficient that they are members, too, of the adult figure skating class.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Film, Dancers To Entertain

Two events this week will attract many society folks, the first another production for members of the Cinema Guild, and the second the appearance of the Denishawn dancers.

Tonight members of the Cinema Guild will see a French film, Lily Damita in "Scandal in Paris," to be presented, as usual, in the ballroom of the Hotel Schenley.

Among the patrons for the Denishawn dancers appearing Thursday evening at the Nixon Theater are: Mrs. Charles L. Taylor, Mrs. William M. Bell, Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. John C. Pennie, and Mrs. C. W. Heppenstall.

Art Exhibit Jan. 19 to 31

Even though the climax of the social season for this year is over, life will be far from dull for society folks remaining in town. There'll be theaters, concerts, philantrophies. And in addition to pursuing their hobbies, there will be art exhibits to interest society women.

One of the most notable exhibits for Junior League members will be that of the paintings of Alexander Brook to be shown in the League rooms in the Clark building January 19 to 31. Miss Mary Rhodes, who is chairman of the art interests committee, will be in charge. There will be other exhibits.

Elizabeth D. Wells' Betrothal Is Among First in New Year

There is always a deluge of betrothal announcements immediately after the New Year is ushered in with all pomp and ceremony. Who is there to say that the mistletoe wasn't Cupid in disguise to begin it all about? One betrothal of interest to be announced during the past week was that of Elizabeth Dewey Wells, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Glide Wells, of the Schenley Apartments, and formerly of Bryn Mawr, and Rowland Erwin, son of Mrs. Rowland H. Erwin, of the Cathedral Mansions.

Elizabeth is the granddaughter of the late Calvin Wells, of Pittsburgh, and her fiance is the grandson of the late Mrs. James McKay, also of Pittsburgh.

Rosetta Merrick Eleanor Linthicum Polly Bickel

Club Women Urged to Make Demand for Good Movies

Let Exhibitor and Producer Know When Motion Pictures Displease, Mrs. Winter Says

By MRS. CHARLES M. ISKEG.

"Make 1931 a year of good movies," is the word Mrs. Thomas G. Winter sends out from Hollywood to the club women of America. Mrs. Winter (need we say?) is the spokesman between the women of the country and the motion picture industry, and it is through her (and the box office) that the women are able to tell the producers just what they want.

What the world wants it usually gets in the long run, Mrs. Winter goes on to say, but emphasizes that it gets it only through insistence or indifference. Real desire involves action, she declares.

When Mrs. Winter says "good movies" she means not merely innocuous but she gives to them the dictionary definition of good—"having kindly social qualities." For those who have taken into statistical ways and means, for those who feel shut out but those who are having a full and time with life in reform, she advises pictures that are really entertaining, pictures that have colorful and human qualities and a bit of a thrill, but above all that have clean spontaneous laughter.

Urges Interest

Entertainment is what pictures are primarily intended for, this past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs points out, but once in a while one comes along that has all these aforementioned qualities—and it is up to the women in their home towns to make these the pictures that succeed, she says.

Mrs. Winter urges the women to take their families to the satisfying pictures and she offers a word or two of advice as to the way they may help get more pictures that are real entertainment. Her advice is: Go to the worthwhile movies, take the family, pass the word along to the friends, complain to both exhibitor and producer when you see an off-caste stupid or inane picture, and you will get more and more of the pictures that are worthwhile.

In the meantime, she says, things are moving inside the studios and the club women are part of the impelling force that pushes them along. Besides laughter and color, one of the things the old world needs is a friendly outlook towards other people, the women's emissary in the film capital states, and furthermore she says, diplomats in Washington are not the only people who can pull strings for international understandings.

Few Realize Effect

She observes that few people realize the effect that comes from this "meet the world" business of the movies—all sorts and conditions of men meeting each other in pictures from the streets of India, the horse fairs of Ireland, from the jungles of Sumatra and the upper reaches of China, from South America, and Spain and Greece.

If the public keeps preferring shoddy in motion pictures, there will be little argument in favor of all wool, Mrs. Winter has iterated and reiterated. She warns the women that their task is a tremendous one in connection with this the fourth largest industry in the United States, and to which she has referred as "the little drama of all the world."

She begs the women to remember that whatever plays on the emotions, whatever thrills and enters into the inner life through the channels of ears and eyes is a tremendous influence on the morals, customs, standards, even characters and it is because of the huge scale on which the motion picture is done that she continuously beseeches the help of organized womankind.

INCIDENTALLY—

There's a line in the Beechview Women's Civic Club year book which advises, "Don't be a quitter. Stick to your job even when you're not stuck on it."

Mrs. Rufus F. Emery, a former president of the Edgewood Woman's Club who has almost become a citizen of the world since she left Pittsburgh several years ago studied Spanish at Harvard in the same class with her son, Rufus H. Emery.

The Woman's Club of Woodsdale, Va., furnishes lunches free to all the school children during the winter. After April fresh fruit is served, visits and the county nurse reports decided improvement in the health of the youngsters.

Will Durant To Lecture At Benefit

Dr. Will Durant, who will lecture in the Y. M. & W. H. A. Thursday evening under auspices of the Jewish Homes for Babies, first became prominent for his work when a teaching at Columbia University. As an outgrowth of a lecture which Dr. Durant gave at the Labor Temple, New York, two classes were formed and met at the Temple for 40 weeks of the year for eight years with an approximate attendance of 1,000 persons each week. Out of these courses came the Labor Temple School. Dr. Durant is to talk Wednesday on "Transitions in Marriage."

LECTURE CHAIRMAN

IT SEEMS MOST APPROPRIATE that the camera should have caught Mrs. Carroll Miller in the library of the new Twentieth Century Club, for the lecture committee, which Mrs. Miller heads, also has charge of the extensive collection of books at the clubhouse. The Monday morning lectures have been resumed after the holiday recess.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO for Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Susan Boyd To Address College Club

Miss Susan M. Boyd, a member of President Hoover's Child Welfare and Health Commission, will address the College Club at the regular Friday afternoon meeting this week. Her subject is "Recent Development in Child Welfare." Mrs. C. A. Carpenter has charge of arrangements and Mrs. E. W. McCallister will be hostess for the tea hour. Mrs. Carroll Miller and Mrs. W. C. Anderson will preside at the tea table and will be assisted by Mrs. Edith B. Maize, Miss Elizabeth W. McCague, Mrs. Curtis C. Mechling and Mrs. William Anderson.

Mrs. E. W. McCallister, who has charge of evening social activities, has made plans for a dinner dance on Saturday evening, January 24. Tomorrow evening Mrs. McCallister and her committee will be hostesses at a dinner-bridge party.

Mrs. Paul Shupp, local fiction writer, will be introduced by Mrs. Howard A. Wilson to the general readers' group on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and will discuss "The Brontes in Biography." Tea will follow with Mrs. John A. Blair in charge, assisted by Mrs. H. H. Meyers, Mrs. Roy S. Dougall, Mrs. Harold S. Hays and Mrs. Wilson Scott.

On January 19 at 8 o'clock, the dramatic class of the Pennsylvania College for Women, under the direction of Miss Vanda Kerst, will give a play for the evening division of the club's junior activities group. Mrs. Walter Lissfelt sponsors this entertainment.

Mrs. Howard B. Smith is chairman of hostesses for the bridge-luncheon being planned for January 31 by the membership committee in honor of new members.

The directors will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday at 10 o'clock and there will be a special business meeting for all club members on Saturday at 10:30 at which plans for a new clubhouse will be discussed.

Temperance Head To Speak Here

Mrs. Ella Boucher Black, state president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, who is to address the Wilkinsburg Union's victory luncheon on Wednesday, was director of Americanization work in the national organization before she became state president. In 1925 Mrs. Black served as state treasurer, and she was the speaker at the national convention held last summer in Houston. Her subject for Wednesday will be "Observance and Enforcement—Not Repeal." The luncheon will be held in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel.

Ben Avon Heights Women to Meet

Mrs. G. R. Faulkner will give a book review, Mrs. D. C. Whitmarch will present a character reading and Miss Karen Fladoes will contribute a talk on diaetics before the Ben Avon Heights Community Club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. A. L. Spencer is to be hostess.

GUEST

MRS. CHARLES H. SABIN, national chairman of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, will be honor guest at a luncheon to be given Tuesday, January 20, in the William Penn Hotel by the Pittsburgh branch of the organization.

Junior Club Told About Blind Work

Miss Lyde Kerr Wilson, secretary of Torrence House, the home for blind girls, was a speaker at the monthly meeting of the Homewood Junior Women's Club on Monday evening. Miss Wilson told of the progress that is being made at the home and of the benefit this institution is, not only to Pittsburgh, but to surrounding and even more distant communities.

At the close of the meeting a sale of articles, made by the blind, was conducted.

Miss Yolande Marchande, of the Women's Overseas Service League, told the girls of the enjoyment the boys in the Veteran's Hospital at Aspinwall find in the card parties held there each month and Miss Dorothy Allenbaugh contributed a piano solo. The program was in charge of Miss Dorothy Conn, chairman of the welfare committee. Miss Anna Wilson was hostess for the evening.

Irish Poet To Speak at Century Club

George Russell, familiarly known as "AE" great Irish poet and artist, is the speaker announced for tomorrow morning at the Twentieth Century Club. He will talk on "Personalities of the Irish Literary Movement."

On Thursday, January 22, the drama committee will present two one-act plays by Gertrude E. Jennings—"Between the Soup and the Savory" and "The Pros and Cons." The play-writing contest conducted by the drama committee will close Thursday of this week and the three winning plays will be produced March 12.

John W. Oliver, member of the City Planning Commission, and Mrs. Ruth Crawford Mitchell, who has charge of the interior plans of the Cathedral of Learning, will be introduced as speakers at Thursday's luncheon meeting of the current interests committee.

VISITOR

MRS. WALTER MORGAN, Jr., of Baltimore, spent the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. H. McDowell, of Bellevue. Photo by Perry.

Wilkinsburg Women To Give Playlets

Husbands of club members have been invited to witness the two playlets which the drama department of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club will give in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel next Saturday evening. The two plays will be presented under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Walters' group by the Janet Waldorf Players. Milton Hays, Harry Midgeley, Helen Driscoll and Mrs. Walters. Miss Lulu Kaiser will be heard in a group of songs. Mrs. Walters' group includes Mrs. W. C. Graham, Mrs. James I. McLallen, Mrs. L. P. Gowan, Mrs. R. T. Kintzing and Mrs. Henry Chalfant Miller.

O. E. S. Chapter Dance Wednesday

The annual dance and card party of William Penn Chapter, No. 168, Order of the Eastern Star, will take place Wednesday at the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Sewickley Girl Weds In Clubhouse

William McPherson, of Sewickley, has announced the marriage of his daughter, Miss Mae Irene McPherson, to Samuel C. Mahood, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mahood, of East End avenue, Edgewood, which took place on Saturday afternoon, December 27, at 3:30 o'clock, in the Dorian Club, Sewickley. The clubhouse was decked with ferns and crotons.

The bride wore a princess gown of ivory satin. Her veil of tulle was finished with a cap of lace caught with orange blossoms, and she carried lilies of the valley, white roses and rosebuds.

The maid of honor was Miss Ethel Shields, who wore blue chiffon and carried pink roses and sweet peas. Serving his brother as best man was William C. Mahood, of Bethlehem, Pa., and Frank McElroy and John Rodgers were ushers. Miss Helen Shields played the wedding march.

Mt. Lebanon Club Board Will Meet

Sessions of the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club will be resumed tomorrow in the Mt. Lebanon Presbyterian Church with a board meeting preceding.

The "Reviewers" will meet on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. C. Edgar, Cedar boulevard, to discuss "Coronet," by Kontski, which will be reviewed by Mrs. Henry C. Brockman. A "Book Bee" will also be a feature of the meeting.

The literary department of the club will meet on Friday at the home of Mrs. George Monk, Meadowcroft avenue, when the study of "Soviet Russia" will be continued.

Jackson Chapter Plans Card Party

N. Luella Jackson Chapter, No. 416, O. E. S., has scheduled a card party in Oppenheim-Collins auditorium, Saturday afternoon, January 24. Mrs. Carrie Barnett is chairman.

Club Calendar

SUNDAY

Woman's City Club.

MONDAY

Sewickley Valley Club.
Highland Society.
Swissvale Woman's Club.
Monday Club.
Zellenople Travelers.
Jeannette Juniors.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Congress Evening Department.
Edgewood Cat Club.
Colloquium Club.
Lee Community Club.
South Hills Woman's Club.
Homewood Women's Club.
New England Colony.
College Club Bridge.
Twentieth Century Club.

TUESDAY

Keystone Association.
Home and Hospital Club.
Beechview Civic Club.
Criterion Club.
The Travellers.
Winodausis Club.
Ben Avon Woman's Club.
Neville Chapter, D. A. R.
Bellevue Round Table.
Library Woman's Club.

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Club.
New Era Club.
Bon Mawr Farms Club.
Unitarian Alliance.
Pitt Women's Association.
Braddock Women's Club.
Ben Avon Heights Club.
Congress Educational-Legislative.

THURSDAY

Bradford Woods Civic Club.
Outlook Alliance.
Aspinwall Woman's Club.
Clairton Woman's Club.
Forest Hills Club.
Rodef Shalom Sisterhood.
Nature Study Club.

FRIDAY

Turtle Creek Woman's Club.
McKeesport Woman's Club.
College Club.
Friday Morning Club.
Crafton Woman's Club.
Friday Conversational.
Woman's City Club.
Congress Literature Department.

SATURDAY

McDonald Juniors.
College Club.

McGINNIS

CELEBRATING—
OUR 34TH ANNIVERSARY
SPECIAL EXTRAORDINARY
La Paris PERMANENT WAVE
$3.00

CALL GRANT 0348 FOR APPOINTMENTS
OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS

La Paris IS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND LASTING PERMANENT
CERTIFIED OPERATORS

WE HAVE GIVEN MORE THAN 125,000 PERMANENT WAVES

YOU MAY HAVE ANY TYPE OR STYLE YOU DESIRE

OTHER ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS
EVERYONE SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
10% REDUCTION ON ALL BEAUTY SERVICES AND COSMETICS
FACIAL MASSAGE—HAIR DRESSING—MARCEL WAVING
FINGER WAVING—SHAMPOOING—SCALP TREATMENT
HAIR DYEING—ELECTROLYSIS
OR ANY OTHER BEAUTY SERVICE
25% REDUCTION ON ALL HAIR GOODS
TRANSFORMATIONS—WIGS—SWITCHES—EXTRA CURLS
INDIVIDUAL PIECES—MENS TOUPEES AND WIGS

THESE PRICES ARE EXTRAORDINARY CONSIDERING THE FACT THAT FOR QUALITY—MERCHANDISE AND SERVICE OUR REGULAR PRICES ARE ALWAYS LOWEST

McGinnis Hair Shops
Jenkins Arcade

Grabowsky's
514 and 516 WOOD STREET
Business Conditions Prompt Us to Start Our Annual 1/3 Off February Fur Sale at Once
Every FUR COAT In Stock
1/3 Off
FURRIERS SINCE 1875

GRABOWSKY'S
Present—
For the Southland

Notable expressions of lithesome Topcoats, Suits and Sports Attire, each with its appropriate HAT.

Priced to Meet Present Economic Conditions

- THE SUIT with the Bolero Coat is much in evidence. It is so intriguing, and extremely smart. Soft tweeds in colorings such as only Rodier can create are oftimes combined with gay silks.
- PLAIDS are fashionable. A black Town suit has a blouse of yellow and black plaid taffeta. Jersey suits . . . but such jerseys! Of finest texture and smartest shadings. Here again the short coat is seen, and, by way of contrast, are those which reach below one's finger tips.
- WHAT COULD be more spring-like than a topcoat of soft, spongy, crushable wool, with its long scarf of colorful Rodier jersey! It is equally smart for travel with the longer tweed mode.
- WILL FUR be worn? Grabowsky's answer with trimmings of Bleached Lynx, Ermine and new shades of Fox.
- IF YOU are an active sportswoman, you'll choose a lovely lightly woven wool frock . . . or a checked cotton mesh. Light, summery printed chiffons and crepes will be worn for daytime, and laces for evening hours.

These are the clothes that do duty now in the South and double duty when one turns North in spring.

Grabowsky's
514 and 516 WOOD STREET

One Party On Calendar For Buds

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Farah Lawrence School, Bronxville.

Other debs who've gone back to school are Margret Brill, daughter of the Alfred Pulland Brills; Mary Ernst Cooper, daughter of the H. C. Coopers; Adela and Marianna Lippincott, daughters of James Lippincott, and Carolyn-Clare Snow, daughter of the L. Blaine Snows.

Bridal Party

Last week I told you about the girls in the bridal party for the marriage of Mary Thorburn Maccoun, daughter of the Andrew Elliott Maccouns, of North Braddock, and Baltimore, and Richard Ruler Jackson, of Baltimore, on Saturday afternoon in Grace and St. Peter's Church of Baltimore. And now I'll tell you who'll complete the list of attendants.

Fay Jackson, sister of the bridegroom-elect, will be a flower girl. Serving as his brother's best man will be Everett E. Jackson. The ushers will include a cousin, John Vanderbogart, and J. W. Thomas, Reginald Bragonier, Isaac Dixon, Alexander M. Knapp, all from Salisbury, Md.; Alan Benjamin and James C. Benjamin; H. Stoever, Jr., of Durham, N. C.; W. H. O'Brien, of Bronxville, N. Y.; John Maben, Jr., of New York, and Hugh W. Jackson and Burton H. Jackson, of Greenwich, Conn., cousins of the bridegroom-elect.

Anne B. Parker, who is to be one of the bride's attendants, will entertain Friday at a tea in the home of her parents, the Frank B. Parkers, of Baltimore.

Buds Honored

Betty McKay, popular debutante daughter of the Thomas J. McKays, and Jane Marshall, daughter of the Charles D. Marshalls, another bud of the season, were guests of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Carl Heimann Borntreager, in the Twentieth Century Club on Tuesday. Guests included sister buds and those of the past winter. The one long table was centered with three shades of sweetpeas. Lavender tapers completed the decorations.

Betrothals Announced

A betrothal of interest is that of Ruth Knepper, daughter of Mrs. Alice Knepper, of Greensburg, to Charles D. Copeland, Jr., son of Judge and Mrs. Charles D. Copeland, also of Greensburg.

Another betrothal of interest comes from the East. The betrothed are Janis Elizabeth Pelx, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Pelx, of New Haven, Conn., and William Woodward Guthrie, of Sewickley and New Haven, who is a brother of Mrs. Felix B. Snowdon and a nephew of Mrs. Thomas H. Dickson and Mrs. Edward L. Covert, of Sewickley. Janis attended the Gault School in Palm Beach, Fla.

Patricia Pitt

Bridgeville Club Observes Birthday

Its twentieth anniversary was celebrated Tuesday by the Bridgeville Woman's Club and the dramatic committee presented episodes illustrative of the history of the organization. The club choral sang and the circle chairman reported the amounts earned by their groups during the year just closed. Hostesses were Mrs. William Stuckert and Mrs. V. F. Skelly.

Prohibition Reform Leader to Speak

Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, national chairman of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, and Mrs. Graham Dougherty, Pennsylvania chairman, will speak at a luncheon which the Pittsburgh branch of the organization will give January 20 in Hotel William Penn.

Miss Schutzmann Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schutzmann, of North Negley avenue, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Beulah Schutzmann, to W. O. Hirshman, of Mainz, Germany, which took place on August 2.

Dance to Be Held By Hair Dressers

The Pittsburgh Hair Dressers Association will hold a dance on Wednesday evening in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

TO WED

MISS MARGARET A. McCLENAHAN, daughter of Mrs. D. McClenahan and of the late Dr. D. A. McClenahan, of Bellevue, whose engagement to Dr. E. Paul Greenawalt, of Springfield, O., has been announced. Miss McClenahan is the head of the woman's department of physical education at the University of Pittsburgh.

Photo by Trinity Court.

Miss Scott Is Bride of G. R. Bailey

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Thomas J. Hilliard, Mrs. Raymond Ford Moreland, Mary Robinson Oliver and Mrs. William Boyd Standish, III, of Pittsburgh, and Ruth Mitchell, of St. Paul, Minn., a cousin of the bride.

The two tiny flower girls, nieces of the bridegroom, Kate Crichton, daughter of the Powell Crichtons, of Bronxville, N. Y., and Martha Gross, daughter of the Henry M. Grosses, of Harrisburg, wore quaint Kate Greenaway frocks of peach crepe, with long, full skirts, and taffeta pokes.

John Sherwin, Jr., of Cleveland, was the best man, and the ushers included John H. Ricketson, III, William R. Scott, uncle of the bride; William S. Bailey, of Harrisburg, cousin of the bridegroom; Archibald Marshall Bell, Jr., Edward M. Green, Jr., of Chicago, Ill.; Thomas J. Hillard, Raleigh Knapp, of Baltimore; Erard A. Mattiessen, of New York; George Wolf Reily, III, of Harrisburg, another cousin; Jess Sweetser, of New York; Stuart Symington, of Baltimore, and Edward R. Stettinus, Jr., of New York.

A reception and dinner were given in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. Receiving with the bride and bridegroom were the bride's parents, with Mrs. Scott wearing garnet red chiffon embroidered with gold coin dots with a matching hat, and the Edward Baileys, with Mrs. Bailey in bottle green chiffon with matching hat.

The bride's table, in the shape of a U, was laid with covers for 70 guests. On the silver cloth were placed tall white tapers in crystal holders and clusters of calla lilies and stevia. The Baileys will make their home in Harrisburg after their honeymoon.

Social Vanguard Invading Southland

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

ler, of Pittsburgh, are at Miami Beach for the remainder of the winter, and Frederick George Bannerot, Jr., of Pittsburgh, is expected to arrive shortly. The betrothal of Mary Frances Palmer, Miami Beach Junior League member, to Mr. Bannerot, has created much interest at the resort. The wedding will take place at the close of the season.

Others at Miami Beach are the A. R. Van Horns, who are at the Seville Plaza apartments; Paul Waner and Mrs. Jesse C. Davis.

Hood College Club To Hold Benefit

Hood College Club will hold a benefit bridge in Kaufmann's dining room on Saturday at 2 o'clock.

BEAUTIFUL BEYOND WORDS

And So Inexpensive, Too!

We have been established for years and give the loveliest, smartest wave in town for the lowest possible price.

Dorsett Permanent $4 Including Hairdress

FINGER WAVE, 50c
Shampoo, Finger Wave and Haircut $1.25

Dorsetts
FIFTH and LIBERTY
306 May Building
PHONE ATlantic 3798

McCREERY'S SEMI-ANNUAL Store-wide CLEARANCE

Begins Tomorrow

This is our Semi-Annual Store-Wide Clearance . . . every department in the store offers its share of remarkable values . . . so that they will be ready for Spring, the very next thing on Fashion's calendar. All Winter merchandise, odd lots, remnants, broken sizes . . . in short, hundreds of useful, seasonable items for every member of the family and for the home, reduced 1/4, 1/3, 1/2 and even more!

No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted

Semi-Annual Clearance!

Men's Suits and Overcoats

$32. $42. $48.

McCreery quality clothes at a small per cent of their value. Broken size ranges, but all sizes in the assortment.

(McCreery's—Seventh Floor)

Millinery

75 Hats
Orig. $10. and $15.
$3.

50 Hats
Orig. $5. and $7.50
$1.

(Fourth Floor)

300 Pairs Suede and Glace Kid

Gloves

Orig. $2.95 to $3.95
$1.95

2-clasp glace kid, suede slip-on and novelty kid gloves . . . some slightly soiled . . . white, grey, beige and mode . . . in a broken range of sizes 5¾ to 7½.

(Street Floor)

260 Pairs of

Women's Hosiery

Orig. $1.95 to $2.95
$1.45

Sheer picot top Ingrain chiffon hosiery . . . some with black heels . . . some semi-service weight . . . all with French heels . . . Sizes 8½ to 10.

—846 Pairs Women's Hosiery . . . chiffon and semi-service weights . . . with lisle hem and foot . . . some with picot tops . . . sizes 8½ to 10. Orig. $1.25 and $1.50 . . . . . 75c

—210 Pairs Orig. $1.00 to $1.50 Silk Hose . . . semi-service and chiffon weights . . . also lisle and wool-and-rayon hose in the lot . . . broken sizes and colors 50c

—263 Pairs Wool-and-Cotton and Silk-and-Wool Hose . . . plain and fancy sports styles . . . beige, brown, grey and black, in broken sizes. Originally $1.95 to $3.95 . . . . . 95c

(Street Floor)

34 Junior-Misses' Dresses

Originally $16.50 to $29.50
$5.

Sports, daytime and afternoon fashions.

30—Junior-Miss Frocks. Afternoon and evening fashions. Originally $25. to $59.50 . . . . . $17.

24—Junior-Miss Daytime Frocks. Orig. $10. to $12.50 . . . . . $3.95

Junior-Miss Sizes 11 to 17
Not every size in every style

5—Junior-Miss Coats. Weatherproof alpaca. With berets. Sizes 13 to 17. Orig. $29.50 . . . . . $17.

5—Junior-Miss Sports Coats. With fur collars. Broken sizes 11 to 17. Orig. $39.50 to $69.50 . . . $31.95

8—Junior-Miss Furred Winter Coats. Broadcloth. Broken sizes 13 to 17. Orig. $79.50 to $98 . . . . . $54.

(McCreery's—Junior-Miss Fashions—Third Floor)

200 Style-Right Women's

BUDGET DRESSES

Originally $10. $3.95

Jerseys, Tweeds and Silks for street and business! One and two-piece models in broken sizes. Long or short sleeves . . . some washable silks in the lot!

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Women's Fine Shoes

Originally $10. to $17.50
$6.85

Broken lines from fine McCreery stocks, including our famous "Rosalyns," "McCreery's" and imported footwear . . . broken sizes!

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

262 Women's Fur-Trimmed

WINTER COATS

All McCreery's This Season Models

37—Originally $69.50
$54.

Broadcloth. Furred with Caracul, Skunk, Persian Lamb, Lapin, Badger, Fitch, Pahmi, Jap Mink, Muskrat.

125—Orig. $89.50 to $125.
$64.

Of Chonga and spongy woolens, the rage of the season. And fine broadcloth. Furred with Caracul, Persian Lamb, Black Lapin, Beaver, Skunk, Natural Wolf, Blue Fox dyed Wolf, Pahmi, Fitch.

100—Orig. $169. to $195.
$90.

Broadcloth, and the ultra-smart Chonga. Baby Lynx, Black Fox, Badger, Mountain Sable, Kolinsky, Kit Fox, Persian Lamb, Skunk.

Mostly in the smart black . . . sizes 14 to 46 in each group . . . not in every style.

71 Women's Sports Coats

Originally $25. $19.50

Many with berets. Tally-Ho Cloth, tweeds, camel's hair. Many of the tweeds with fur collars. Sizes 14 to 40.

11—Sports Coats. 4 with Beret and Scarf. Sizes 14 to 38. Originally $39.50 . . . . . $24.75

30—Furred Sports Coats. Originally $39.50 and $49.50. Tweeds, many imported. Camel's hair. Sizes 14 to 38 . . . . . $26.75

6—Furred Tweed Sports Coats. Originally $59.50 and $69.50 . . . . . $46.75

6—Furred Tweed Sports Coats. Originally $89.50 and $98 . . . . . $66.75

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

123 Street and Afternoon

DRESS FASHIONS

All This Season's Models

Orginally $25. to $49.50 $17.

Women's and Misses' Sizes 14 to 44. Betwixt Sizes 18½ to 22½ and 38½ to 46½. Not every size in every style.

55 Dresses, Orig. $16.50 . . . . . $5.

Sheer wools, silk crepes, satins. Sizes 14 to 44. Not every size in every style.

All Our Finer Velvet Dresses, ½ Off

Afternoon and evening fashions. Originally $25. to $79.50. Now $12.50 to $39.75. Broken Sizes 14 to 44. Betwixt Sizes 40½ to 46½.

41—Town Frocks. Satin, silk crepe, velvet. Sizes 14 to 44. Originally $16.50 . . . . . $9.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

5 Women's Fur Coats

1—European Lamb. Size 14. Originally $95 . . . . . $45.
1—Leopard Seal. Size 14. Originally $195 . . . . . $45.
1—Leopard Seal. Size 18. Originally $295 . . . . . $79.50
1—Beige Galyak. Size 16. Originally $345 . . . . . $179.
1—Australian Opossum. Size 42. Originally $445 . . . . $195.

2 CHILDREN'S FUR COATS

1—European Lamb. Size 10. Originally $19.50 . . . . . $5.
1—European Lamb. Size 10. Originally $39.50 . . . . . $15.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Sports Shop Clearance

SUITS AND DRESSES

21—2 and 3-piece Knitted Suits. Orig. $15. and $16.50 . . $5.
4—2 and 3-pc. Sports Dresses. Orig. $10. to $19.75 . . $2.95
18—1 & 2-pc. Sports Dresses. Orig. $29.50 to $39.50. $8.95
6—1, 2 and 3-pc. Sports Dresses. Orig. $39.50 . . . . . $19.75
2—3-piece Sports Dresses. Orig. $49.50 . . . . . $24.75
1—3-piece Sports Dress. Orig. $59.50 . . . . . $29.75
1—3-piece Sports Dress. Orig. $89.50 . . . . . $44.75

Sweaters and Blouses. Originally $8.95 to $39.50 . . . . . ½ Off
Now $4.48 to $19.75

6—Leather Coats. Originally $16.50 to $35 . . . . . ½ Off
Now $8.25 to $17.50

(McCreery's—Sports Shop—Fourth Floor)

100 Fine

Girdles and Foundations

Orig. $10. to $25.

¼ and ½ Off

All taken from regular stocks, including "Francette," "Mme. Irene" and "Modart."

. . . 97 SMOCKS, for home and office wear . . . small, medium and large sizes . . . Prints and Plain Colors. Orig. $1.95 . . . . . $1.00

. . . 203 MORNING FROCKS . . . in voile, batiste and broadcloth. Broken sizes. Orig. $1.95 and $2.95 . . . . . 95c

. . . 49 NEGLIGEES, Lounging Robes and Pajamas . . . slightly soiled from display. Orig. $16.75 to $45 . . . . . $8.38 to $28.50

. . . 94 RAYON PAJAMAS . . . in smart tuck-in styling . . . pastel shades. Originally $1.50 . . . . . $1.00

(Second Floor)

198 Pieces

Lingerie

Orig. $2.95 to $8.95

$2.22 to $6.68

Gowns, Chemise, Panties, Slips, Dancettes and Pajamas, in crepe de chine, Mingtoy and celanese.

(Second Floor)

Girls' 100%

Alpaca Coats

Originally $16.50

$10.85

Sizes 7 to 14

(Fifth Floor)

100 Girls' Wash Frocks

Orig. $1.95 to $3.95

$1.00

Sizes 7 to 14

50—Girls' "Crapsey" and other better cotton frocks. Orig. $5.95 to $10 . . . . . $3.95

Scarf and Cap Sets. Orig. $1.95 to $3.95 . . . . . 98c to $1.98

(Fifth Floor)

106 Pearl* Necklaces ½ Price

Lovely one-of-a-kind necklaces . . . remaining from Holiday selling!

40 . . . Orig. $1.95 . . . 98c
24 . . . Orig. $2.95 . . . $1.48
16 . . . Orig. $3.95 . . . $1.98
6 . . . Orig. $4.95 . . . $2.48
3 . . . Orig. $6.95 . . . $3.48
5 . . . Orig. $8.95 . . . $4.48
6 . . . Orig. $10.00 . . . $5.00
6 . . . Orig. $13.50 . . . $6.75

*Simulated.

(Street Floor)

Infants' Wear

—100 pieces of Children's Crepe de Chine and Rayon Underwear . . . gowns, pajamas and bloomers. Originally $2.95 to $4.95, now . . . . . $1.59 to $2.95

—53 Tots' Coats . . . chinchillas, suede cloths and novelty materials; sizes 2 to 6. Orig. $3.50 to $29.50 . . . . . ⅓ Off

—100 Hats to Match. Originally $2.95 to $4.95 . . . . . $1.00

—200 assorted Infants' Wear . . . sweaters, dresses, bloomers, vests and dolls. Orig. $1.00 to $5.00 . . . . . ¼ to ½ Off

(Fifth Floor)

200 Smart

Berets

Chic styles of various materials . . . originally 59c to $1.95 . . . . . ½ Off

(Street Floor)

Night Group To Hear Flier At Congress

Miss Ferne [illegible] Pittsburgh department [illegible] Club [illegible] program [illegible] such [illegible] the [illegible] for [illegible] book [illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible] is [illegible] Elizabeth [illegible] Trade [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] Bolling [illegible] here [illegible] of [illegible] flight [illegible] of [illegible] Edison [illegible] known [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Thursday [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Women [illegible] Known [illegible] 1:30 o'clock [illegible] KDKA.

On Wednesday [illegible] o'clock [illegible] the legislature [illegible] ment [illegible] Mrs. Charles S. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Barton, state Federation [illegible] man of the department [illegible] tion, [illegible] correction [illegible] on her work. Mrs. Sidney Kaufman White is chairman [illegible] legislative [illegible] with Mrs. D. Edwin Mellon [illegible] hostess [illegible] the [illegible] program [illegible] of the [illegible] education. The [illegible] in the [illegible] of [illegible] social [illegible] Hoof [illegible] Mrs. Marie Murphy [illegible] and the committee [illegible] for the [illegible] correction [illegible] Mrs. Charles S. H[illegible] chairman.

Radio Period

On Tuesday [illegible] period Mrs. Willis [illegible] in the [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] the first woman [illegible] pilot's [illegible] Congress [illegible] radio [illegible] John [illegible] are [illegible] theme [illegible] Women [illegible] Known [illegible] and [illegible] 1:30 o'clock KDKA.

On Wednesday [illegible] o'clock [illegible] the legislature [illegible] ment [illegible] Mrs. Charles S. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Barton, state Federation [illegible] man of the department [illegible] tion, [illegible] correction [illegible] on her work. Mrs. Sidney Kaufman White is chairman [illegible] legislative [illegible] with Mrs. D. Edwin Mellon [illegible] hostess [illegible] the [illegible] program [illegible] of the [illegible] education. The [illegible] in the [illegible] of [illegible] social [illegible] Hoof [illegible] Mrs. Marie Murphy [illegible] and the committee [illegible] for the [illegible] correction [illegible] Mrs. Charles S. H[illegible] chairman.

Music Program

B[illegible] Pierce [illegible] director of the School for the Blind, will introduce his pupils in a musical program, and A. C. Mannings superintendent of the Edgewood School for the Deaf will have some of his pupils demonstrate their work. Mrs. Long and Miss Evelyn Carpenter, who is with the State Council for the Blind, will also speak. Mrs. F. V. Catchers will be the hostess at the birthday table.

The department of literature will especially honor Clarence Barton, local writer, although she is to be the honor guest at the luncheon meeting of the department on Friday. Mrs. C. E. Coslowsky, a past president of the Congress, will speak on "Some Pittsburgh Writers." Grace Ellis, a woman of several talents, has promised to both play and read the latter from her own poetry. Miss Katharine Lutton will read some of her own dialect poetry, and Mrs. Walter Stamson will give a monologue. The reviewers on Friday are Mrs. Walter Schuetman, Mrs. W. A. Laring and Mrs. Stewart McFarland.

Music Club Program on January 20

Mrs. Will Earhart has arranged the program for the next Tuesday Musical Club recital, January 20, in upper Memorial Hall. The program opens with two-piano number, played by Henrietta Bodkomb and Marion Bollinger, including compositions of Saint-Saëns and Mozart. The String Ensemble, directed by Ruth Thoburn Knox, will play a group of numbers, and Helen Bell Rice, soprano, will sing an aria from "Mephistopheles," with orchestral accompaniment, in addition to a group of songs.

The club's annual card party for the benefit of its scholarship work is set for February 24 at the Hotel Schenley.

P. T. A. Will Hold Mothers' Meeting

The Edgewood Parent-Teacher Association will hold a members' meeting Thursday afternoon in the Edgewood School. The speaker will be Verne Edna Wyatt, professor of sociology at the University of Pittsburgh, and her subject will be "Understanding Our Children." Music, both vocal and instrumental, will be furnished by a group of boys from the Glee Club. Tea will be served by Mrs. H. C. Scraton and her aides.

Lee School Pupils To Give Sketches

Mrs. Carrie Dickie, chairman of the [illegible] committee, will be in charge of the program to be given tomorrow afternoon before the Lee Community Club. Mrs. Myrtle Fier will open it with piano numbers, the children of the school will present two sketches, there will be dances by Jean Beebe and a musical program by John Edmundson, George Karr Esch and Harry Linnett.

STUDENT

MISS MARIE MAY, SHALL daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tal Holmes Marshall of Dunmoyle Street, has returned to Dobbs Ferry after spending the holiday season with her family.

Crafton Club Women Meet On Friday

The Women's Club of Crafton will meet Friday afternoon in Wood Hall with Mrs. Ralph Adams as chairman of hostesses, assisted by Mrs. F. J. Rorrick, Mrs. G. E. Salkvist, Mrs. J. C. Schangrecker, Mrs. A. E. Schil, Mrs. C. E. Schmeller, Mrs. J. A. Schmitz, Mrs. Lucy Schmitz and Mrs. W. F. Schoff.

Mrs. H. [illegible] Graham will read "The Christmas Angel," by Marshall, and Mrs. J. Gordon Cooper will review Arabella Lee's "Story Book." There will be group singing, directed by Mrs. H. W. Stephens, and a duet by Miss Dorothy Patmos and Mrs. [illegible] will be sung by Mrs. [illegible] Graham. Crafton boulevard.

The [illegible] department meets Tuesday. The [illegible] Mrs. H. [illegible] Crafton [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs.

'Holding Up' Ace Another Bridge Convention It Is Often Advisable to Ignore

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

Although when playing a no trump declaration, and the opposing side has made a suit bid, it is usually considered advisible for the declarer to hold up the ace in the suit bid by the other side, there often arise occasions when a "hold up" under the circumstances would be very foolish and even might be the means of losing the contract.

The following deal, which was played in Edgewood the other day in a game of auction bridge, illustrates a case in point:

NORTH.
Spades—10-6.
Hearts—J 10 8-6-5.
Clubs—K 8.
Diamonds—A-8-5-4.

WEST.
Spades—A K 4-3.
Hearts—Q 7.
Clubs—6 4 3.
Diamonds—Q 9-3-2.

EAST.
Spades—Q-8-5.
Hearts—4 3.
Clubs—J 10 5 2.
Diamonds—K J-10-7.

SOUTH.
Spades—J 9 7 6.
Hearts—A K 9 2.
Clubs—A Q 9 7.
Diamonds—6.

The auction was carried on in this way: South, the dealer, made an opening bid of one no trump, West passed, and North passed, but East, just to break the monotony, injected a bid of two diamonds. South followed this with a bid of two hearts. West passed again, but North bid two no trumps, although a pass or a bid of three hearts would have been far sounder, after South's heart bid and East's diamond bid. However, there was no further bidding, and South played the hand at two no trump.

Made Mistake

In the play, West led the nine of diamonds and, as nothing could be gained in this case by holding up the ace of diamonds except to weaken South's hand, North, the dummy, should have taken the first trick with the ace. But he not only ducked the first time, but allowed the opposition to take three tricks in diamonds. The third trick was taken by East, who now cleverly switched to spades, and East and West took three more tricks in that suit. Of course, South took the balance, but at what cost? Not only was his contract set by one trick, but he could easily have made four odd at no trump, while with hearts the trump declarer could have scored five odd tricks.

Incidentally, it should be remembered that "holding up the ace" is another of the many bridge conventions which must be practiced in the breach as often as in the observance. It all depends on circumstances.

Contract Bridge Pointers

To become a successful contract bridge player requires primarily the knowledge of accurate card valuation.

* * *

In contracting for the declaration strive to get every point your hand can furnish, but avoid recklessness and guesswork.

* * *

When contracting for the declaration, always aim for a game-going bid, if your cards warrant it.

* * *

Never make a bid that may create a wrong impression upon your partner, because if you do you will surely rue it.

* * *

Sound bidding is absolutely imperative in contract bridge, and unless partners may depend upon each other in that respect they will get nowhere.

* * *

Although it is always essential for you to keep the bidding open for your partner, never attempt to do so without the necessary strength.

* * *

"How does the bidding in contract differ with auction?" is a question we are asked more often than any other, and the answer is therefore well worth repeating. In auction bridge, although you only bid one no trump or one in a suit, you may score for as many tricks as you make, provided you win your bid. On the other hand, in contract bridge you can score only in the trick score the number of tricks you bid in your declaration. Any extra tricks taken in excess of your declaration are scored in the bonus or premium score.

* * *

Every bid made in contract bridge should be of a conservative nature. Always aim to give your partner the most accurate information about your own hand as to suit distribution, top cards, etc.

* * *

In contract bridge, a bid of your own in response to a different bid from your partner does not necessarily deny support of that bid.

* * *

In contract bridge, you must always keep yourself informed of the score.

* * *

When you begin to play Contact Bridge, try to accustom yourself to the habit of counting your sure trick values as soon as the hand is dealt.

* * *

In Contact Bridge an opening suit bid is always preferable to a no trump, because it gives more definite information to the partner.

* * *

Although slam-bidding was practically unknown in Auction Bridge, in Contract it is quite a feature.

* * *

Bidding and making a grand slam in Contract Bridge gives you a feeling akin to the sensation you experienced last summer when you made a home-run with the bases full.

* * *

A game in your "hand" is better than a slam in the "bush."

Answers

J. M. W., Uniontown, Pa.—Is the "vulnerability" feature an essential part of contract bridge?

No. When the game was introduced its use was optional with the players and might or might not be incorporated in the game. However, it has become quite a favorite in the leading clubs of New York City and other prominent contract bridge circles in this country. But on the other hand, there are many authorities on bridge who do not approve of it, because they claim that it makes the game unnecessarily complicated and serves no other purpose than to boost the score. Nevertheless, there are those who assert that it makes contracting for the declaration more interesting and enjoyable, while it also causes greater care and discrimination in the bidding.

* * *

J. L. B., Ambridge, Pa.—I would suggest that you get in touch with some one in your neighborhood, who may explain to you the fundamental principles of the game, as well as the differences between contract and auction bridge.

* * *

A. M. R., Oakmont, Pa.—There is no contracting system which may be called superior to all others. While each one has its individual characteristics, all have this in common, that they are aiming for the same goal and objective.

* * *

G. H. V., Scottdale, Pa.—In the hands of the ordinary player the "psychic" bid is like a child playing with an open razor, a dangerous weapon to fool with.

SOCIALITES NO. XXIV

Design From Life by William B. Stanfield.

Today's socialite is one of the smart set's most charming and lovely young matrons. And a very accomplished young woman she is. Her interests are as varied as the patterns Jack Frost makes on our window panes these days. She has studied dancing for years and took solo dancing for a year.

She is exceptionally accomplished in out-of-door sports, swims well, rides well and belongs to two of the leading golf clubs, Longue Vue Country Club and the Fox Chapel Country Club. She is also a member of the Pittsburgh Hunt Club.

Mrs. May has studied painting a great deal, too, and at present is painting oils under Verona A. Keralfy.

—PATRICIA PITT.

Miss Swaney Married to Irwin Man

Miss Kathryn Swaney, daughter of Mrs. M. B. Swaney, of Kelly avenue, Wilkinsburg, and James R. Dallas, of Irwin, Pa., were married Wednesday morning, December 31, at 9:30 o'clock in St. James Catholic Church, Wilkinsburg, with the Rev. Stephen Walsh officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Charles M. Swaney, wore dahlia chiffon with a hat to match, and carried white roses and lilacs.

Her maid of honor, Miss Anna Connelly, of Edgewood, chose beige chiffon with a hat to match, and had a bouquet of chrysanthemums. Gold crepe gowns with matching hats were worn by the bridesmaids, Mrs. H. C. Fulton, Mrs. J. M. Neil, sister of the bride, and Miss Mary Neil. They carried bronze chrysanthemums.

Serving as best man was M. J. Diggin, and as ushers, H. C. Fulton and J. M. Neil. The mother of the bride wore black and silver lace with matching hat.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel. Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas will be at home in Irwin.

Bellevue Girl Married to Boston Man

Saturday afternoon, January 3, at 4:30 o'clock, in the Epiphany Episcopal Church Bellevue, Miss Janet Meckelnburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Meckelnburg, of Bellevue, became the bride of Julius T. Little, of Boston. Officiating was the Rev. John Dows Hills. The church was decorated with cibotium ferns, palms and roses.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore eggshell satin and lace and a veil of tulle caught with orange blossoms. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

Mrs. F. Julian Autenreith, her sister's matron of honor, wore rose chiffon velvet, with a bolero and circular peplum, and a black hat. Her bridesmaids included another sister, Miss Eleanor Meckelnburg, of New Haven, Conn., and Miss Betty Matter, who wore blue lace and chiffon with matching hats. They all carried colonial bouquets.

James Neal, of Cleveland, was the best man, and the ushers were James Murray, George Caddick, Frederick Meckelnburg, of Cleveland, brother of the bride, and F. Julian Autenreith. A small reception was held after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Little will make their home in St. Louis, Mo., after a wedding trip.

Homewood Women To Meet Tomorrow

H. O. Lehman, of the Davey Tree Company, will give an illustrated talk before the Homewood Women's Club tomorrow afternoon, and Miss Ruth Steurnagel, soprano, will sing appropriate numbers, accompanied by Mrs. A. R. Norton. Mrs. J. E. Campbell will be leader for the meeting which will, of course, be in Homewood Carnegie Library.

Miss Ida Reich Becomes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reich, of Pollock street, Squirrel Hill, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ida Reich, to Ralph M. Gumberg, of Baltimore, Md., which took place on New Years Eve. Mr. and Mrs. Gumberg will make their home in Baltimore. Mrs. Gumberg is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. N. Gumberg, of Sherbrook street.

Outlook Alliance Federation Hostess

The Outlook Alliance is the hostess group for the January meeting of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs which will be held January 30 in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. H. D. Stark, Alliance president, is chairman of program for the day. The morning session convenes at 10:30 o'clock and the afternoon at 2.

Outlook Alliance To Name Committee

Preceding the literary luncheon of the Outlook Alliance on Thursday in the Congress of Clubs, the board will meet and elect a nominating committee. The Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers will address the luncheon session, telling of his impressions of Soviet Russia.

Colloquium to Hear More About Russia

Colloquium's meeting tomorrow will be in the home of Mrs. A. F. Smyser, Roup street, and the papers will be by Mrs. Frank N. Speller, Mrs. Clark M. George and Mrs. Robert Fulton, each continuing the club's study of Russia.

Nature Study Club To Hear Lecture

The Nature Study Club will begin the new year with a program on Thursday evening when William Smith, of the Schenley High School faculty, will lecture on "Na-Wak-Wa Neighbors." A board meeting at 4:45 and dinner at 6 will precede the program meeting. All, of course, in the Congress of Clubs.

Court Chartiers Plans Card Party

Court Chartiers, No. 508, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a benefit card party in the Holy Innocents' School Hall, Corliss, Friday night. Mrs. John Gallagher is chairman.

MISS MYRTLE NEFF, daughter of Mrs. W. M. Neff, of Ashlyn street, Sheraden, whose engagement to F. Dudley McMillin, of Wilkinsburg, has been announced.

Photo by Trinity Court.

FUR COATS
RELINED $5
With Any Lining With Your Order
Fur Coats Cleaned low as $2.50
Fur Coats Remodeled, $20 up
FIRTKO—Furrier 2nd Floor
426 Penn Ave., Over Reed, Optician
Nr. Jos. Horne's, Opp. Hotel Mayfair

$595 THE NEW ESSEX SUPER SIX Coach or Business Coupe

$875 THE GREATER HUDSON 8 Business Coupe Coach $895

Now you can afford a comfortable car—one you can ride in all day without tiring. Hudson-Essex brings you *Rare Riding Comfort* at amazing low prices. Ask your Hudson-Essex dealer for a ride!

Special Equipment Extra. All Prices F. O. B. Detroit.

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

YOU women who aren't visiting Utility Hall are passing up some splendid opportunities for making yourselves into better hostesses, better cooks, more versatile home-makers all around. This little home service department is conducted by the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies solely for the purpose of giving assistance to women in the home. Its lectures and demonstrations are without charge or obligation. It is headed by Miss Karen Fladoes, a lady of high reputation in home economics circles, and a competent staff. And, most important of all, it's such a live and interesting little place that after you've gone a few times you'll wonder why you ever neglected it. Call Miss Fladoes at Grant 4300, Line 403 and ask here to send you a complete program of this winter's events.

. . . Swimming Parties

NATATORIUM, 540 Duquesne Way: If you happen to be elected to arrange a party for your club, fraternity, Sunday school class, or similar organization, why not take into consideration a Swimming Party? Dances were overdone during the holiday season, movies are no novelty, theatre parties are horribly expensive. Swimming Parties are novel, inexpensive and easy as rolling off a log to give. Hours for such parties are 9:30 to 11. Rates, $20 for 70 people (25 cents for each person over that number). Towels for both men and women, and bathing suits for women, are included. Only a few choice dates are open for January and the next three months, so hop to it and call Mr. Schmidt, manager, at Grant 9876.

. . . Uniformly Good

PETTY'S BOOTERY, Main Floor, Jenkins Arcade: Mass production is a wonderful thing, but it has its drawbacks. In the shoe industry it means that at times poor leather is worked into shoes. It means that some shoes will inevitably be carelessly made. The danger of too much sameness also enters in. * * * That's why we go for Petty's. Petty's are large stockholders in the factory which makes their shoes. They have much of the say-so. They can suggest designs. If a poorly made shoe should slip into the shop, they can send it back with no questions asked. The quality of their leather is uniformly good, because it's to the advantage of the owners to have it good. $8.50 and $10 are the prices. Try a pair.

. . . Business Knowledge

GRACE MARTIN SECRETARIAL SCHOOL, 18th floor, Keenan Building: Tell a prospective business employer that you can take 90 words a minute, that you know how to file, that you've had practice in telephoning, that you are familiar with sending telegrams and cables, that you've studied the fundamentals of business and business law, that you know accounting, and that bookkeeping is in your line, and he'll probably say, "You can start Monday, Miss Smith." If you want to work in a business office you must know the elementaries and mechanics of business, and you must know what you know and be able to tell it in a few words. The Grace Martin School can teach you all this. They've new classes starting soon. Send for a catalogue.

. . . Natural Curls!

MAISON FREDERIC'S, 207 Fifth Avenue: Since the coming of a new and marvelous French lotion, straight-haired feminine Pittsburgh is crowding the salon of Maison Frederic to have its locks trained into natural waves. The lotion itself doesn't do the trick—it's the program of treatments which modifies the shaft of the hair and trains into it a soft, natural wave which stays in damp weather like any other natural curl. Of course, you can't expect a crop of curls after one short treatment, but consistent application of this lotion by the trained fingers at Maison Frederic's should earn you the appellation of "curly head" in no time. Call Atlantic 0884 for appointment.

. . . Raccoons Reduced

CONNOLLY FUR SHOP, 207 Fifth Avenue (third floor): And now, my dears, four Raccoon coats at Connolly's for $185 each, the lowest price that ever ticketed a Raccoon since the Connolly Fur Shop began. Smartly plain models with jaunty collars, slit pockets, leather buttons, warm linings. A coat to wear, without remodeling, for years to come. Bargain No. 2. Connolly's are taking orders from a gem of a Seal model, and, in less than a week, you can have a luxurious seal coat, made for YOU and priced $185. (Those never sold for less than $285, but you know how things are now!) Sizes 16 to 42. Call in quickly—a lot of people were disappointed last week.

. . . For Fido

BECKERT'S SEED STORE, 101 Federal Street (just over the Sixth Street bridge): All those who number one or more canines among their friends will be glad to know that a reputable store like Beckert's has installed a complete line of doggish needs. You'll see samples of the whole line in their window right now—the proper food for doggy when he's a pup, and doggy when he's a grown man; medicine for his too-many-bones days; collars to satisfy his pride; even an extremely popular (with owners, at least) shampoo for his very own. You might note, also, in this animal-minded window all the things that Dickie Bird needs to keep him healthy and fill his little heart with song. Stop in.

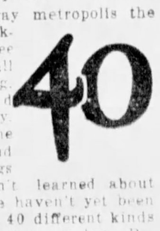
. . . Youngsters' Sale

JAY KIDDIE SHOP, 3007 Jenkins Arcade: If you don't buy them, someone else will . . these chic little coat and hat sets now selling at the Kiddie Shop for one-fourth and one-half of their original prices. Theres still a goodly selection—light, warm camel's hairs, jaunty tweeds, the all-enduring chinchillas, fine broadcloths and a few of those simulated fur coats, so delightful to childish hearts. For boys and girls from two to six; for younger children, also. Not only coats and hats but everything in the shop has come in for a substantial drop. But, a good thing can't last forever (and, believe us, this sale is a good thing), so hurry in!

. . . For Eating Purposes

McCLEMENTS, 535 Wood Street: Maybe you didn't know it, but McClements were the originators of those tempting fruit-and-packed-goods baskets which have made so many sick people take on a new lease of life. (Furthermore, you couldn't convince us that any pupil has yet equaled the master.) These baskets run anywhere from $3.50 up and contain all sorts of fresh and rare fruits, as well as packages of candy by Sherry or Hahn, tins of biscuits by famous biscuiteers, jars of jelly by Mouquin and people like that, and sundry other tempters of bored appetites. Appreciated by sick people, well people, hostesses, travelers—and the rest of the world. (The Pottery Sale is coming!)

. . . Coffee Cake



RHEA'S BAKERY, 441 Market Street: Puff out your chest with pride. We have in our own gay metropolis the greatest bakers of Coffee Cakes in all this big, broad country. Rhea's is the name, and the things they haven't learned about Coffee Cake haven't yet been thought of. 40 different kinds they turn out every day. Pecan Roll, Hawaiian Coffee Cake, Butter Tea Ring—any kind that the most ardent researcher of coffee cake might be tempted to ask for. And don't think these unique specialists aren't appreciated. Rhea's reputation as THE Coffee Cake Center of the city is growing fast. Ask for your favorite Coffee Cake at the downtown store, 441 Market St.; at the East Liberty store, Penn at Highland; at the Squirrel Hill store, 1725 Murray Ave., and at Beaver Falls.

\+ \+ \+

For Your Next Party

Caviar Pinwheels

To red caviar add a few drops each of onion juice and lemon juice and mix together thoroughly. Remove crust from a fresh loaf of bread and cut in thin slices lengthwise. Spread each slice with butter and caviar mixture and roll. Place in a damp cloth in refrigerator. When ready to serve, cut in thin slices.

. . . Figure Analyst

LASNER STUDIO, 604 Clark Building: Misery loves company. If you are a middle-aged-or-over lady, whose mirror shows a figure with too-broad hips and a protruding abdomen, be comforted in the knowledge that 99 out of 100 women of your age are facing the same fact. Don't be too sensitive about admitting it and seeking out a means for correction. Just be thankful that you have here in Pittsburgh a most sympathetic and skilful woman eager to help you. Mrs. Lasner's Studio is the mecca for women with figure troubles. She is a superb analyst of figures, she is a wonder at creating foundation garments to draw figures into graceful, symmetrical lines. Drop in . . you'll like her.

. . . Authentic Styles

PARISIAN BOOTERY, Roosevelt Hotel corner of Penn Avenue and Sixth Street: Mr. Lerine, head of this shop of youthful chic, has just come back from the National Shoe Style Show in Detroit and keep your weather eye open for Parisian's complete list of new and authentic styles of spring footwear. As a sample of what they are already showing for the coming season, gaze upon this tiger-eye, let lie in a combination of genuine ring lizard, gravure, and black mat kid. The same model comes in plain black suede and brown suede, also in the lizard and kid combination with a strap. It's a beauty—and, don't forget, this shop specializes in mail orders. $6.95.

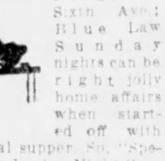
. . . The Domestic Side

UTILITY HALL, model home service department of the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies, Philadelphia Bldg., 435 Sixth Ave.: Blue Law Sunday nights can be right jolly home affairs when started off with an informal supper. So, "Specialties for Sunday Night Suppers," Utility Hall's offering for the Hostess Series of lectures and demonstrations, on Tuesday at 2, should find us all agog. Monday evening at 7:30 will be "Party Grab Bag," a highly interesting group of party suggestions. Knowing man's weakness for pies, "Pies and Other Pastries," on Friday at 2, should attract scores of married ladies. Lamp Shade Classes Monday and Wednesday at 2, Thursday at 7. Open to all, without charge.

. . . The Easy Way

UNION SAVINGS BANK, Frick Building: And now the Christmas bills are all in . . . and you're probably all in trying to think up ways to pay them. Well, we can't help you on this year's bills, but we can make a brilliant suggestion for clearing them all up in five minutes next year. Join the Union Saving Club. Those who joined in December have a pretty good head start on you, but it isn't too late to join now (you've just a few months later). There are twelve classes—you can start with a dollar . . . or a dollar . . . or any dollars. You can save it and work down, or save and work up. Write for a folder telling about it. And when you write, ask for a Budget Book.

. . . For Early Spring

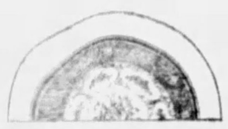


RITTER & MORRISON'S, 501 Liberty Avenue (corner of Liberty and Stanwix): As a final fling at those skeptics who claim that comfort shoes "have no style" we suggest a trip to this shop of Meilhan Arch-Aids, where early spring models are coming in by the dozen. How about the model sketched—a one-strap slipper with a neat buckle over the instep, in a delightful shade of blue, destined to harmonize with any number of spring outfits? You'll like its looks but you'll like even better its tendency for gently yet firmly supporting your arch, its roomy toe, its easy heel. Drop in and try them on.

. . . Important Announcement

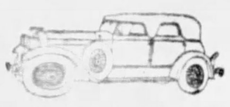
GILBERT'S FINE FURNITURE, 632 Smithfield Street: Here's news to be shouted from the house tops. Gilbert's are so desirous of keeping their skilled upholsterers busied with work that they are offering exquisite . . . living room . . . to be covered with a choice of velvets, brocatelles, tapestries at prices lower than . . . years. Living rooms are like a weakness, they have . . . important . . . individual ash . . . and occasional . . . them started . . . your living room . . . have a heaven of comfort and modernity before . . .

. . . Sale of China



REIZENSTEIN'S, 625 Liberty Avenue: Take a leaf out of the successful business man's book and plan your expenditures for the year right now. Instead of waiting until you . . . before you need that . . . of salad plates and when the . . . are at top price . . . look . . . them now at . . . China Sale and . . . per cent. . . . are supreme when it comes to quality and taste. This is no ordinary . . . it's a sale of pieces . . . master china makers—Spode, Wedgwood, . . . Ellis on those bouillons. Buy that bridge prize, take care of that wedding present, NOW when your dollar goes farthest.

. . . Automobile Show



LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY, 5124 Liberty Avenue: Oh, dear . . . this new Lincoln is so beautiful it's heart-breaking. Longer and lower and slinkier than ever. Designed by the top-notchers of motor car design. Upholstered with materials as fine as you'd use in your own home, in color schemes as harmonious as the finest interior decorator could dictate. More powerful, more sensitively alert, more silent than any Lincoln which has gone before. With the new Free Wheeling transmission which allows easy, quiet and precise gear shifting between second and high without disengaging the clutch. It's an education just to see one . . . and you can easily see at the Pittsburgh Automobile Show, which starts January 17 at Motor Square Garden.

. . . Peanut Clusters

DIMLING'S CANDY SHOPS: Great news for out-of-towners who have been a little at sea as to postage . . . now overcome by a . . . for Dimling's candy. A . . . postage charge of 15 cents has been established by Dimling's on one size box, sent anywhere in the U. S.! If you would make an auspicious start on this new system, send for a box of this week's special . . . Clusters—. . . peanuts dipped in a thick coating of that glorious Dimling's chocolate, 60 cents a pound instead of 80 at any of the seven shops. 75 cents mailed direct from the factory at 801 Liberty Avenue. And, remember, that joyful assortment—the Week-end Box (a $1.60 box on week days)—sells for $1.25 on Fridays and Saturdays.

\+ \+ \+

Skirts and Blouses

If you can wear them, you're lucky, for nothing can make quite as stylish an ensemble as a good-looking wool skirt and a becoming fresh blouse. Cultivate them, particularly if you sally forth to work every day.

Madelon

Miss Hampton Much Feted Bride-Elect

Miss Mary Louise Hampton, daughter of William G. Hampton, of Portland, whose marriage to John C. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Peterson, of Wilkinsburg, will take place on Saturday, is being honored with many parties. Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor Rich, former members of the board, gave entertained with a dinner and bridge for the bride-elect and the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, and last evening Miss Katherine Hinckley gave a dance in the University Club. This afternoon Miss Mary Miller, who is to be among the bridal party, is giving a tea in the home of Mrs. Rodney C. Marshall, of Lytton avenue.

A bridesmaid, Miss Elizabeth Williams, will give a dinner in her home in Howe street Monday evening, and on Thursday Miss Helen Wilson, also a bridesmaid, will give a bridge luncheon in her Portland street home. Friday evening, after the rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Peterson will be hosts at the rehearsal dinner in the University Club.

The wedding will take place at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening at the annex of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. A dinner and dancing will follow.

Miss Mackey Married to R. C. Crouch

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mackey announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha Mackey, to Richard Conger Crouch, son of Mrs. Jessie Crouch, of Tarentum, which took place in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Chapel, on Friday afternoon, January 2. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Henry Howard pastor. Only the immediate families and a few intimate friends were present.

Mrs. Galen Van Meter was her sister's matron of honor. Robert Newcome, of New York, served as best man. The wedding supper and reception was held in the home of Mrs. Van Meter.

The bride was graduated from the Veltin School in New York and the bridegroom is a Columbia University graduate. They will reside in New York.

Grace Crow to Wed Charles E. Liddell

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Lynn Crow, of Beechwood boulevard, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace Isabel Crow, to Charles Edward Liddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Liddell, of Wilkinsburg and London. The betrothal was made known at a bridge party given by Mrs. Crow and her daughter, Miss Helen Crow, on Friday afternoon, in their home. Miss Crow is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers' College, and Mr. Liddell attended Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Mildred E. Klaus Weds S. B. Barley

Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Klaus announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Elizabeth Klaus, to Samuel Benjamin Barley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson S. Barley, of Maplewood avenue, Ambridge, which took place on Saturday, December 27, at 3 o'clock, in the Fourth United Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. R. B. Johnson officiating.

Emily Jane Simons Marries in Ohio

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Emily June Simons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Simons, of Royal Oak, Mich., formerly of West View, and a niece of Mrs. W. Dale Simons, of Beechwood, to Norman S. Chamberlain, of Royal Oak. The ceremony took place in Toledo, O., on December 30.

MISS KATHRYN LENHART, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Edward Lenhart, of Hazelwood avenue, whose engagement to Dr. John Calhoun Ewing, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Ewing, of Shady avenue, has been announced.

Photo by Teplitz Court

TO WED

MISS ALBERTA ETZEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Etzel, of Squirrel Hill, who have announced her engagement to Donald F. Goehartt, of Wilkinsburg.

Miss Etzel's Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Etzel, of Squirrel Hill, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alberta Etzel, to Donald F. Goehartt, of Wilkinsburg, which was made known at a luncheon at the Marrowfield Hotel on December 30. Covers were laid for 20 guests.

Miss Etzel is a graduate of the Peck Training School and is a member of the faculty of Shady Side Academy. Her fiance is a student at the University of Pittsburgh Dental School. No date has been set for the wedding.

Ursuline Academy Bridge Tea Jan. 24

Arrangements are being made for the annual bridge tea to be held at the Ursuline Academy, Wabeldale avenue, on Saturday, January 24. The committee in charge consists of Miss Adelaide Haverty, chairman; Mrs. R. G. Daher, Miss Mary Duggan, Miss Margaret Hall, Mrs. F. J. Lauth, Mrs. J. J. Moore, Mrs. William F. Shaughnessy and Miss Marie Stack.

Alma Irene Barber Engaged to Doctor

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Barber, of Thorn street, Sewickley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alma Irene Barber, to Dr. Raymond L. Kreider, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Kreider, of Erie, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mary V. Daly Weds in Home In Charleroi

Mr. and Mrs. Kerfoot W. Daly, of Charleroi, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Violet Daly, to Bernard A. McFarland, also of Charleroi, which took place Wednesday evening, December 31, in their home at 6:30 o'clock. Officiating was the Rev. Robert J. Shields.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of ivory satin and lace with a full court train. Her veil was of eggshell tulle and rose point lace with a cap of the lace which had been worn by her mother when she was married. Her bouquet was of white lilacs and gardenias.

Her only attendant was Miss Betty Neiger, of Steubenville, O., who wore a gown of gold satin and carried talisman roses. Miss Dorothy Murphy, who sang and played the wedding march, wore a gown of blue satin and a shoulder corsage of talisman roses. Serving as best man was Eugene Wickerham, of Monongahela.

Mr. and Mrs. McFarland will make their home in Fifth street, Charleroi, when they return from their wedding trip.

Donora Girl And Dormont Man Married

Monday morning Miss Helen F. O'Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Donnell, of McKean avenue, Donora, became the bride of Vincent D. Sweeney, son of Mrs. Anna Sweeney, of Dormont, at 9 o'clock in St. Charles' Roman Catholic Church of Donora. Officiating was the Rev. Patrick Diskin.

The bride wore a gown of aquamarine blue georgette and beige lace, and a matching hat. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley. Miss Mary McGuire, her only attendant, wore peach lace with a matching hat and carried pink roses. Charles F. Sweeney was his brother's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney left for an eastern honeymoon after a wedding breakfast in the Donora Hotel. They will make their home in Voelkel avenue, Dormont. Mrs. Sweeney was graduated from Seton Hill Academy and Carnegie Tech. Mr. Sweeney attended Notre Dame University.

Ruth A. Holland Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Holland, of Crafton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth A. Holland, to Dr. Lawrence R. Eckert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Eckert, also of Crafton. No date has been named for the wedding.

Jane Hill Martin Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Jane Hill Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, of Winterton street, to Elmer Edward Gauss, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Edward Gauss, of Black street.

Miss Edith M. Hahn To Wed C. M. Klein

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hahn, of North Avalon, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Edith Margaret Hahn, to Charles M. Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Klein, of the South Hills.

Ellen Mae Morris Becomes Betrothed

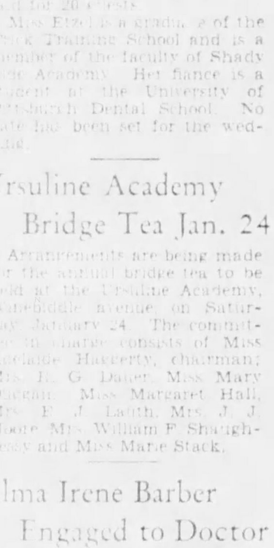
Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Morris, of Gibsonia, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Mae Morris, to Orran C. Hoffman, of Allison Park. No date has been chosen for the wedding.

Just Arrived! Another Shipment!

NEMO-FLEX Garments

Low Priced for January

$5.00



Another shipment of the same famous garments that sell year 'round for $6.50—and which we completely sold out last week! Another opportunity to enjoy the comforts and benefits of Nemo-Flex . . . and save while doing it.

Made of beautiful material—6 garters—elastic shoulder straps—two lengths for average and short figures. Sizes 36 to 48.

Third Floor

FRANK & SEDER

Do Not Miss These Opportunities!

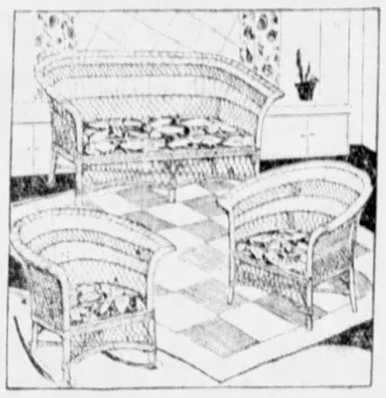
Increase the Comfort and Beauty of Your Home at Sensational Savings in SPEAR'S Store-Wide

CLEARAWAY

Out they go . . . hundreds of very desirable home-furnishings, odd pieces, small quantities, slightly soiled or marred . . . at the lowest prices we have ever seen! Less than wholesale, in many cases! Every Clearaway article a guaranteed bargain. This is the time to USE YOUR CREDIT!

Miscellaneous Bargains!

3-pc. Cretonne Slip Cover Sets, soiled . . . 4.98
5-pc. Decorated Breakfast Sets, cut to . . . 15.95
$12.50 Fibre Chairs and Rockers, cut to . . . 4.95
Singer and White Sewing Machines, rebuilt . . . 15.95
Easy Electric Ironer, a real buy at . . . $95
$8.50 Comforts, 70x80, white cotton filling . . . 3.45
Soiled Lamp Shades, all kinds. Were $3 to $8 . . . 98c
Large one-of-a-kind Mirrors, less than cost . . . 2.95
Upright Phonographs, formerly sold up to $150 . . . 4.75
$20 Cedar Chests with Walnut exteriors, cut to . . . 11.95



$39.50 Fibre Suites

Upholstered Spring Seats! Beautiful Color Combinations! 5-Ft. Settee, Arm Chair & Rocker!

19.95

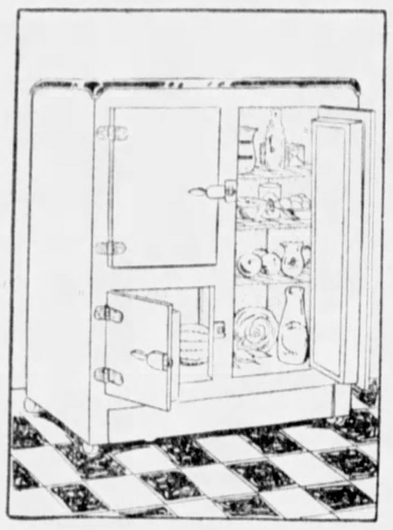
Ideal for use right now in the living room or sunroom. And you'll never duplicate this bargain at "porch time."

Many other one-of-a-kind Clearaway Suite Bargains featured for Monday!

REFRIGERATORS

Look ahead to your summer needs! Buy at this sale tomorrow and save tremendously. High grade, rebuilt, guaranteed refrigerators, priced less than wholesale!

TOP ICERS 5.75
Mostly with Oak cases! Cold Storage and other makes.



SIDE ICERS 10.95
Solid Oak cases. Grey, Green, White or Golden Oak.

All-Steel SIDE ICERS 16.95
Beautiful steel cases in Grey, Green or White. Cold Storage and other makes.

Convenient Payments!

FOR THE Bedroom!

One-of-a-kind Vanities. Former prices up to $89.50 . . . 14.75
$35 Dressers, diamond matched walnut fronts, cut to . . . 18.50
18 Two-door Wardrobes. These are unusual at . . . 12.95
21 Odd Simmons Beds. You'll never duplicate them at . . . 4.75

FOR THE Living Room!

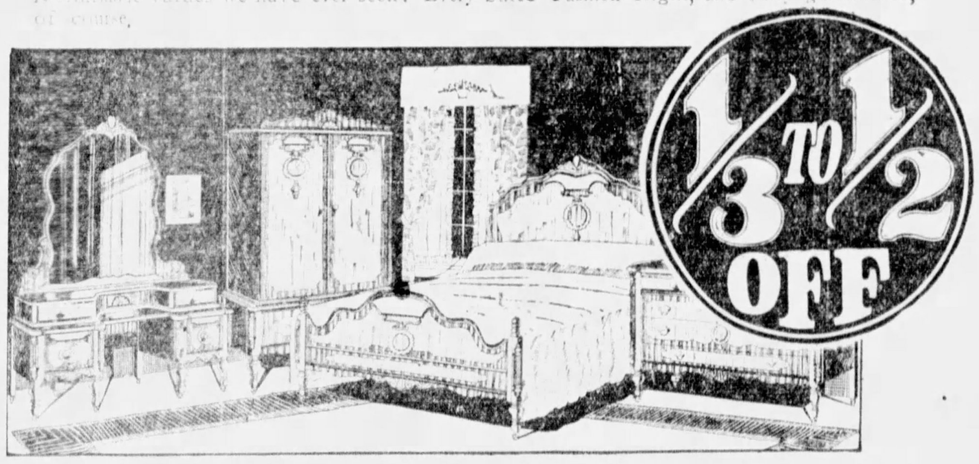
Chairs and Rockers to match, velour seats—each . . . 5.95
$15 Fireside Bench, upholstered in Rose or Green, 48 inches . . . 6.95
Odd Coffee Tables to go at . . . 2.98
Odd Mohair and Tapestry Chairs, formerly $75 . . . 47.50
$7.50 Occasional Tables, cut . . . 4.75

FOR THE Dining Room!

Set of 5 Side Chairs and Arm Chair, cut to . . . 18.50
10-pc. Walnut finish Dining Suites. Were $150 . . . 79.50
7-pc. Walnut Table and 6 Chairs. A "buy" at . . . 39.50
7-pc. Walnut finish $95 Dinette Suites . . . 59.50

BEDROOM SUITES!

Continuing the Clearaway Monday with 50 additional Suites—all one-of-a-kinds—the most remarkable values we have ever seen! Every Suite Fashion Right, and fully guaranteed, of course.



4-piece Suites, Bed, Chest, Dresser, 4-drawer Vanity . . . 47.50
4-piece Suites with Chest, Bed, Dresser and center mirror Vanity . . . 59.50
4-piece Suites, formerly $155, cut to . . . 88.50
Group of 11 one-of-a-kind 4-piece Suites, each with full-size Bed, large Wardrobe, French Vanity and large Dresser, formerly $175, cut to . . . 98.50
6 $250 4-piece Bedroom Suites, reduced to . . . $149

These and Many, Many Others! $10 Delivers Any Suite!

Kroehler Reversible Cushion Jacquard 3-Piece Davenport-Bed Suites $109

Come and see this guaranteed bargain tomorrow!

3-Piece Beautiful Velour Living Room Suites cut to $89

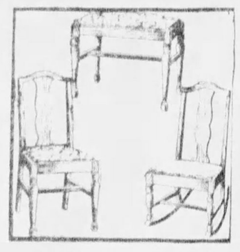
One-of-a-Kind Suites cut to $119 — $129 $139 — $149

$10 Delivers a Suite!

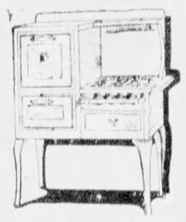
DOWNTOWN STORE 911-921 PENN AVE Open Daily Till 5:30 P.M. — SPEAR'S — EAST LIBERTY STORE BROAD AND COLLINS Open Mon. & Sat. Nights

And Last, But Not Least, See What We Have Here for Monday!

Hutch Cabinets 12.95
One model in mahogany finish, others in walnut, all 1/3 off. Enamel or Circassian walnut or mahogany finish. Slightly marred floor samples.



Your Choice 2.98
Beautifully upholstered Bedroom Benches, Chairs and Rockers. Values up to $10. Your choice, $2.98!



Enameled Ranges
Formerly $69.50
36.50
High grade, rebuilt gas ranges that are fully guaranteed. Save, nearly half! White trimmed, gray, green or ivory!

No. 7, 8 Eurekas 14.95
Models 7 and 8. Formerly $49.50. Rebuilt and fully guaranteed by Spear's.
Baby Hoover and Brush-Vac floor samples . . . 17.50
Premier Cleaners . . . 9.95
Royal, floor samples . . . 21.50

Strollers
Regularly $15.95
10.95
Slightly soiled or marred but very desirable for long service. Lovely colors.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Sunday, Jan. 11, 1931

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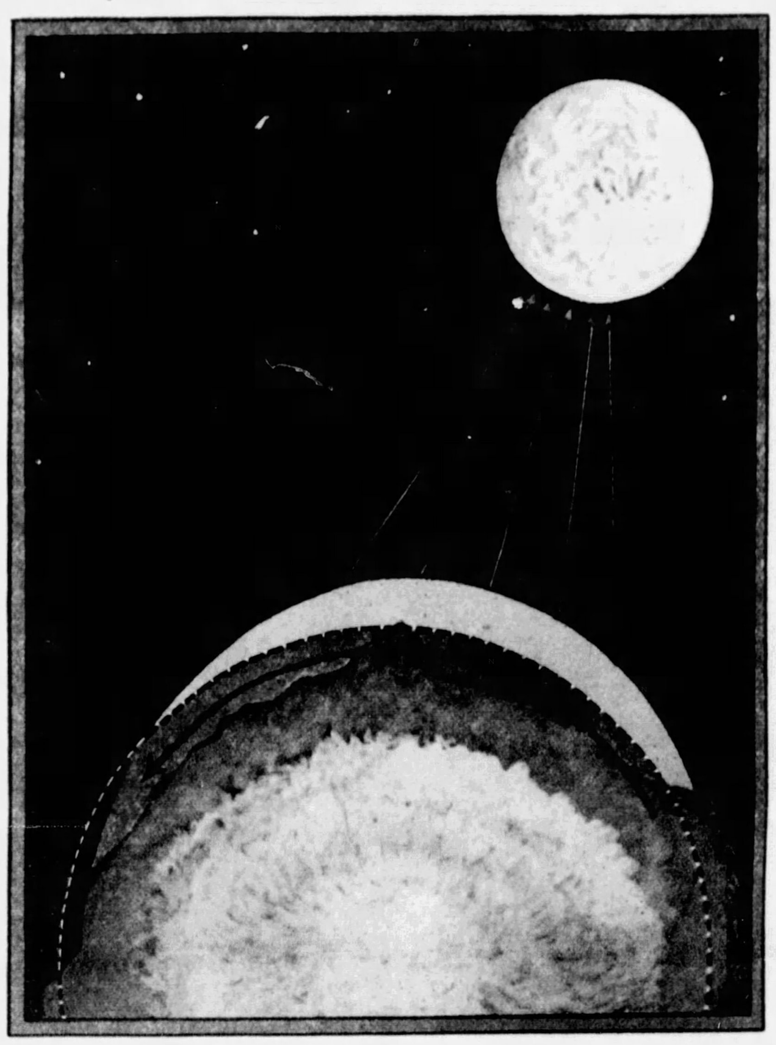
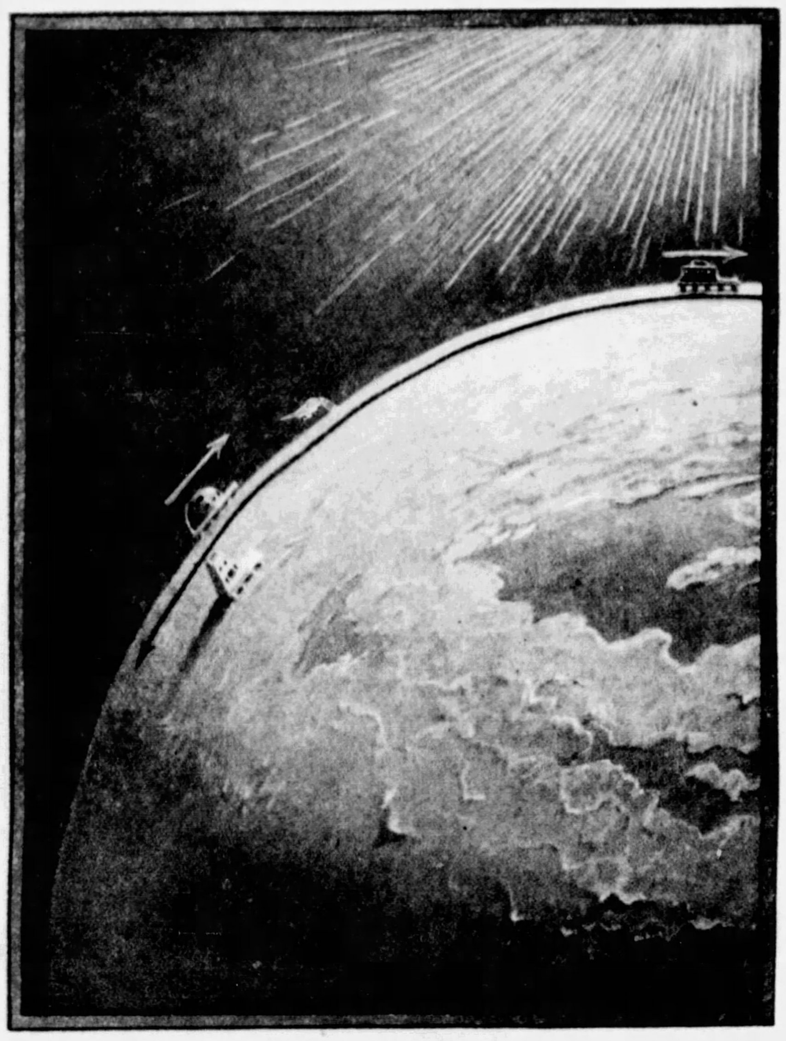
What Will Future Man Be Like?

A Fascinating Study of Life on Our Earth from Earliest Times, and Some Curious Blunders Nature Has Made

Comparisons of Other Forms of Life Reveal What Man Might Have Become If He Had Followed Different Paths of Progress



A Diagrammatic Explanation of the Action of the Tides. The Swollen Liquid Area Shown Here in Lighter Blue, Which Is Due to the Attraction Exercised by the Moon and the Sun, Plays the Part of a Brake Which Little by Little Causes a Lessening of the Speed of Rotation of the Globe. The Influence of This Attraction May Also Make Itself Felt on the Interior Mass of the Globe.



When the Rotation of the Earth Shall Have Diminished So Much That the Days Will Last as Long as One and Even Two of Our Present Months, It Is Possible to Imagine There Will Be Movable Houses Drawn Slowly by Tractors, Even in the Region of the Equator Where the Speed Will Be Greatest, so That They Will Be Kept Always in Daylight.

By Prof. Rene Thevenin

The Distinguished French Scientist.

CHAPTER IX.

(Concluded from Last Sunday)

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IN THE last stages of life on this planet, when man, as we have seen, will be forced to burrow deep into its insides, will he share it only with such domesticated animals as he may choose to let survive with him? Science doubts this. There is good reason to fear that the most undesirable co-tenants of all will still be with him. The earth is too thoroughly impregnated and infected with microbes, and their powers to adapt themselves to cold, heat and drought are too great to offer much hope that the world can ever be completely sterilized.

If man can sterilize himself and his ether ship when he moves to a new world, it will be triumph enough not to introduce this ancient devil into the new heaven. In that case mankind may at last have reached his paradise in the sky, and, what is best of all, not have to die to get there.

After all the facts which we have set forth in the preceding chapters of this series, we think we have succeeded in making the reader understand that the earth inhabited by man and all the other organized beings is not as perfectly favorable to their development as might be wished. It allows them to live by their own resources, but at the same time the earth carries in itself the causes of their destruction.

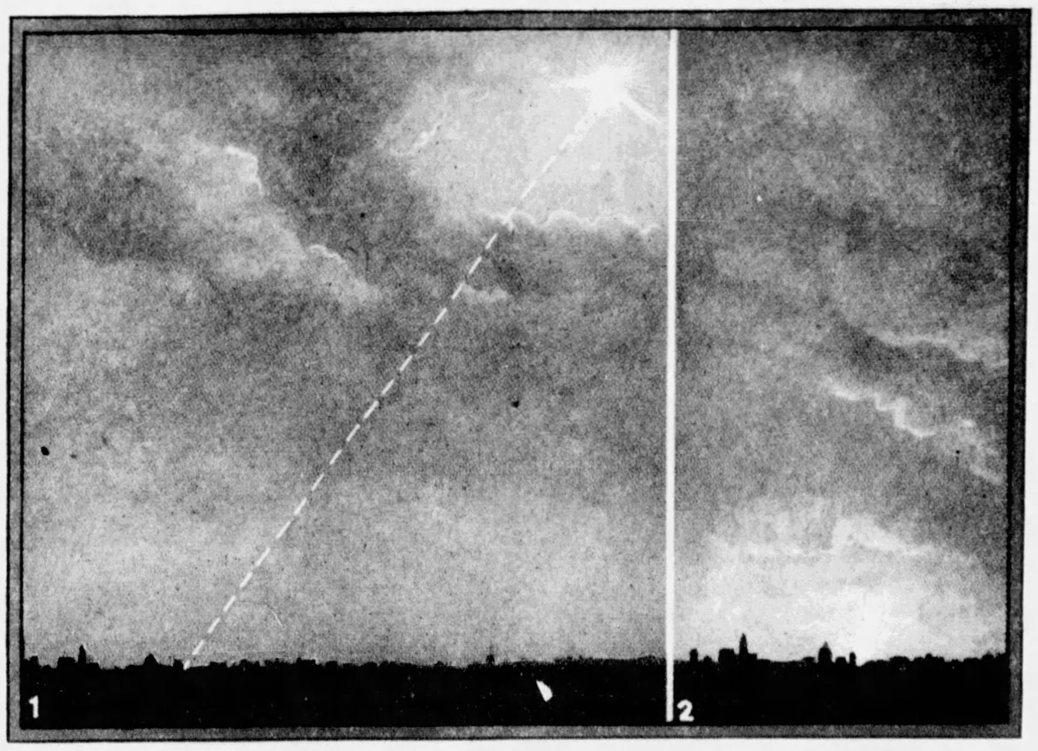
Life, indeed, is only maintained upon our planet by the help of death. The plants are formed and nourish themselves by drawing from the soil the elements which come from the decomposition of the beings which preceded them. The animals, in their turn, can only nourish themselves with the plants, that is to say, by killing them, or by killing other animals. These animals must die in order to return to the earth what they took from it, and to furnish the plants the possibility of renewing the cycle. Without the perpetual work of death, therefore, life could not exist.

After all, when we consider the matter with an honest mind, it is easy to see that ours is a rather wretched world, and our main reason for loving Mother Earth is that it is the only one available at present.

Our conception of logic, our taste for order, our sense of perfection are not altogether satisfied with this state of things. They suggest to us that the situation might be better than it is. And our intelligence does not have to make a great effort to imagine a better constructed world, where life would maintain itself without the need of sacrificing itself, and would not act like that terrible tyrant of Pisa, of whom Dante speaks in his Divine Comedy—Ugolino, who ate his children in a vain attempt to preserve his own life.

When we reflect on these questions we must ask ourselves if the earth which we inhabit was well made to suit us and all the animals of which we are the descendants. Is not the process of evolution, which has resulted in the human race, an accident, an error, which made us on this globe strangers, parasites, conquerors of a territory which is not adapted to our needs, and on which we have only maintained ourselves with great difficulty by struggling against the first occupants of the soil, who, themselves, were admirably settled down upon it, and who, as soon as we contested their place with them, strove to wipe us out in order to continue alone the only existence possible with the resources at their disposition?

These occupants, the reader has already guessed, are those which are generally classed under the general and rather vague name of microbes, that it to say, very simple, single-celled organisms, whose cells are not always composed in the same way as those of which we are made, and whose life is often subject to different laws from those which govern us. Some of them have obeyed, in a later stage of existence, the same laws as ourselves, have evolved and have become in their turn parasites of organized animals. But it seems that this adaptation is secondary, and that in the beginning the microbes, which were the only creatures in existence, did not build up their life, as we do, at the expense of their neighbors.



The Figure on the Left (1) Represents the Apparent Progress of the Sun in the Space of One Hour—That Is to Say, in the 24th Part of the Present Day. But When the Lessening of the Speed of Rotation of the Globe Will Cause a Day to Be as Long as a Month, the Apparent Movement of the Sun in the Space of an Hour Will Be Almost Unnoticeable, as Is Shown in the Figure on the Right (2).

Let us consider the situation of the microbes in the first ages of the world. At that time an enormous sun may have wandered through space, throwing out a considerable heat, while the earth also may have been warmed by the internal heat, which made itself felt in the waters which then covered the entire globe.

Contrary to an opinion generally accepted, and which holds that it was not necessarily the microbes which appeared first on this planet, the writer finds that the proof of their priority lies in this high temperature of the primeval waters. Indeed, when the ocean, which surrounded the earth, reached at a certain moment about 185 degrees F., this heat was still much too high to permit the protoplasmic cells, such as exist today in nearly all animals, including man, to live, for such cells are composed of an albumin which coagulates at 167 degrees F. On the other hand, certain microbes have been discovered in waters as hot as 185 degrees F., where they live and develop perfectly. According to all appearances, these are the same microbes, or similar ones, to those which lived in the primeval waters. And they existed there alone for many long centuries.

It must be understood here that they were preparing life for future organized beings. As soon as there existed in the water alkaline phosphates and carbonic acid, they combined these substances to insure their existence. This is why, to take one example among many others, we discover the presence of nitrifying microbes in certain very ancient schistous calcareous substances. The new soil which they composed in this way was to serve later for the nourishment of plants before the latter, in dying, had produced a humus favorable to the growth of the species which followed them.

When organized beings came to establish themselves on the globe in their turn, they could only live with the help of microbes. The decomposition and the recomposition of living matter could not take place except through the labor of the microbes. It is the microbes who look after the provision of the organic matter necessary for the life of animals. They take from dead bodies, vegetable or animal, the substances of which the tissues of these creatures are composed, rearrange them, and return them to circulation. Their action is universal and indispensable.

But while they are the makers of life, they also work to cause death. They have entered the bodies of human beings, and seem to strive to take back all that those bodies have borrowed from outside to build themselves up. Without microbes many diseases would not exist, and organized tissues would continue to develop without accident.

As soon as the child makes its first movements to breathe and utters its first cries, the hostile microbes begin to enter into it. The first water used to wash the child spreads the microbes over its body. Ten hours after birth the microbes are already installed in the little one's intestines.

And thus we see the "vulture," of which we spoke in the last chapter, attacking the body of the Prometheus of legend, that is to say, man. This vulture begins to gnaw at the vitals of man until it takes back that life which he so boldly conquered.

Shall we be able to rid ourselves of the vulture some day? That is the question which we have undertaken to answer.

In the first place, is an aseptic life possible? Scientists have tried to demonstrate that it is, by rearing chickens, guinea pigs, frogs, etc., in boxes hermetically sealed against microbes, and by feeding them with sterilized products. But the material difficulties of such experiments have led to results that are uncertain.

The results have been better with experiments on insects. The grubs of flies reared in a sterile medium develop perfectly. But there are still too many uncertainties about this matter to permit us to draw a conclusion.

On the other hand, we know that certain organs, such as the large intestines of man and animals, contain billions of microbes, among which some are without effect upon us, but many of which are dangerous (without counting those of diseases like cholera and typhoid fever), and which all of us carry in our bodies, even when we are quite well, and which only await a favorable occasion to multiply. And among the remaining microbes there are some like the colon bacillus, the most abundant and the commonest, which manufactures constantly the products of putrefaction—endol, phenol, scatol, sulphureted hydrogen, etc., products which mark the decomposition of the body immediately after our death, and which, when they pass into the blood during life, cause a chronic poisoning which appears to be one of the principal causes, if not the only one, of old age.

From the fact that the large intestine is the principal reservoir in which the enemies of our body concentrate, scientists have asked if the most simple method would not be to eliminate this intestine by a surgical operation. That is a conception a little too bold for the present time. But it is said that this organ seems to be almost useless, and is not the only one in our bodies that is an hereditary encumbrance from ancestors who might have had need of it, while we could very well do without it today.

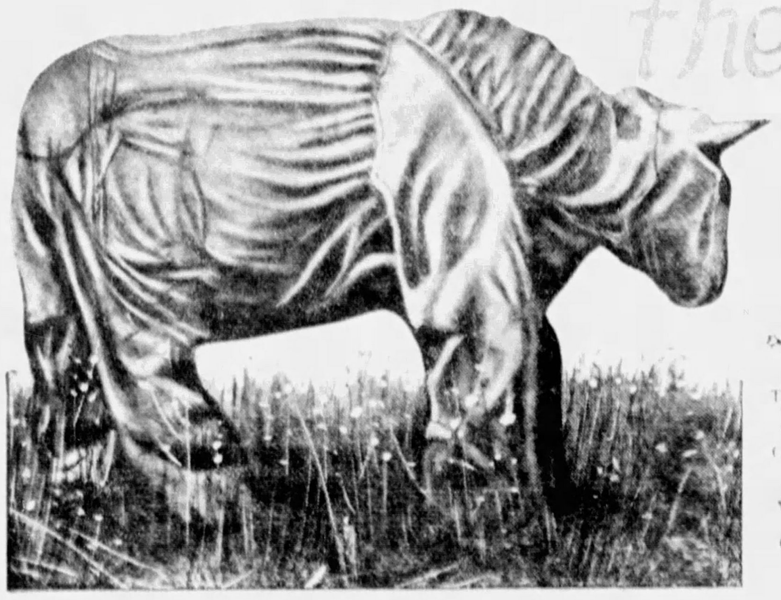
In spite of everything, it seems that in this struggle victory will remain with the legitimate proprietor of the soil, the microbe, that is to say, the single-celled being which appeared on earth when it was only fit for this creature's habitation, and which will remain here when it will be no longer habitable by man or by organized beings.

Just as it lived in an overheated sea, where we could not have existed, in the same way the microbe will endure the terrible cold of the last days of the earth, for we see some of them, according to the curious experiments of Dr. MacFadyen, remain for months living at the temperature of liquid air (minus 342 degrees F.), or even surviving the lower temperature of liquid hydrogen (minus 453.6 degrees F.), which no other being could endure.

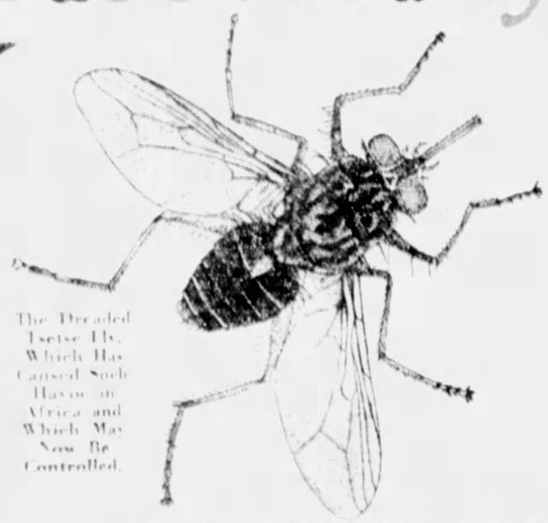
In the same way, the eternal night and the absence of water and oxygen in the far distant future will be much more favorable than injurious to many kinds of microbes, because the ultra-violet rays of light are a

(Concluded on Page 2)

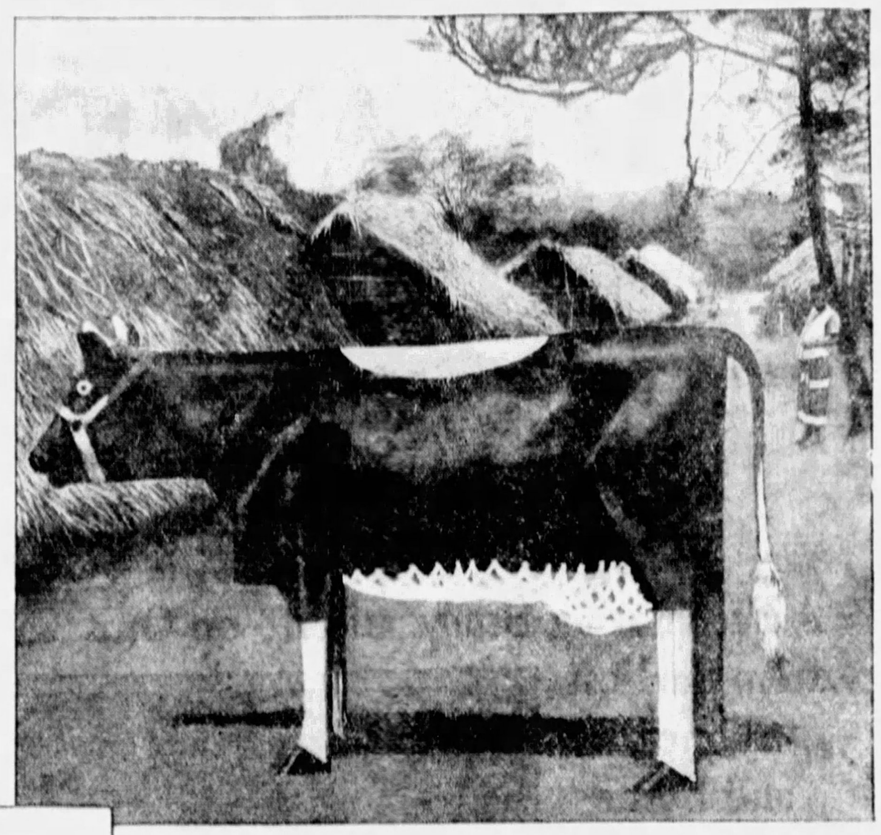
Ingenious Traps to Wipe Out the Tsetse Fly



Because of the Depredations of the Tsetse Fly, Cattle Being Transported Through the Fly Belt Are Dressed in Overalls, as Shown in the Photograph Above.



The Dreaded Tsetse Fly, Which Has Caused Such Havoc in Africa and Which May Now Be Controlled.



The Tsetse Fly-trap, Devised in the Semblance of a Cow, and Tried With Success on the Zululand Game Reserve, and Also at the Hlubluc Reserve.

SCIENTISTS have been trying for many years to devise some means of checking the Tsetse Fly. Africa must remain underpopulated and most parts must remain untouched by the march of progress until the terrible sleeping sickness, known as Nagana, a disease which takes a terrific annual toll from the large cattle herds of South Africa and Rhodesia.

The most recent and one of the most interesting attempts to subdue the annoying and exceedingly dangerous pest of the Tsetse Fly is the invention of a new kind of trap, invented and recently demonstrated by a British entomologist by the name of Harris.

After long observation, Mr. Harris learned that the Tsetse Fly seeks its victims entirely by sight and that its favorite prey is cattle. He also noted that the flies invariably make for an animal's abdomen on which they fasten themselves like leeches, beyond the reach of the creatures' mouths, tails or hoofs.

With this definite knowledge to work on, the scientist made a dummy cow of wood and cloth. On the underside of the dummy he placed a huge oval of coarse Hessian or rope-like cloth, and on the back of the pseudo animal he set a gauze screen to admit the light.

When he and his assistants had made as much decoys he set them up in a fly-infested grazing ground in the Zululand Game Preserve and summoned a number of entomologists and Government officials to watch the demonstration.

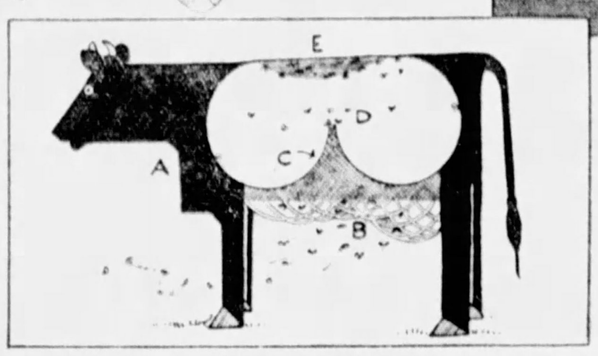


Diagram of the Tsetse Fly-trap (A), (B) Shows the Hessian Covered Abdomen on Which the Pests Center Their Attack. They Fly Through the Funnel Shaped Aperture (C) Into the Trap (D). The Covering on the Dummy Animal's Back (E) Is Gauze, to Allow the Light In, as the Flies Are Attracted by the Light and Thus Lured Into This Enclosure From Which They Cannot Escape.

None of the observers went near the ingenious traps until dark (the Tsetse Fly is seldom active at night). Then the flies inside the traps were counted and it was found that 1,400 of the pests had been caught. More than 900 of these were females.

The scientists and Government officials were convinced that thousands of such traps scattered about in the South African fly belt would greatly reduce the number of Tsetse Flies and, of course, the number of victims, human and animal, which they infect with disease. It is estimated that each cow-shaped trap would be effective for at least a year and a half without necessity of repairs.

The photograph at the extreme left shows a Shorthorn Bull dressed in a suit of overalls to protect him from the bite of the Tsetse Flies. The overalls are made of heavy khaki drill and completely cover the animal except for his eyes, horns, nose and hoofs. These exposed parts, with the exception of the eyes, were smeared with wagon grease, for which the flies have a distaste.

The amazing manner of protecting cattle from the insect enemies was employed by herd men who had to transport a dozen full-blooded bulls and heifers from one breeding area to another. Each of the animals had been raised in screened enclosures and was free of "Nagana." As a further precaution against Tsetse Fly infection the cattle traveled only at night.

Shoes at $500 a Pair—and People Buy Them

TO the average person, who seldom can afford to pay more than $5 for a pair of shoes, it seems incredible that there are many women who pay as much as $500 a pair for their evening slippers. The photograph on the right shows a pair of shoes that cost their owner exactly $250 each.

It might be supposed that these were fashioned in one of the ultra-exclusive shoemaking establishments of Paris and were intended for the pampered feet of some wealthy dowager or debutante with more money than she can spend. But these shoes were made in the United States and are gracing the feet of some feminine citizen of the United States.

Strange as it may seem, shoes such as these are not exorbitantly priced because it required two months of skilled hand work to fashion them, and from heel to toe the rich fabric of which they are made is studded with rhinestones and imitation rubies.

Every one of these gleaming stones has to be set by hand and attached to the fabric in such a way that it will remain firmly in its setting even though the wearer, or her escort, makes a careless misstep in the course of a dance. In other words, these seemingly fragile creations must have something of the durability of sturdier and more practical shoes.

It is natural to assume that the place to see such elaborate and expensive footwear is in the drawing-rooms and casinos of Newport and Palm Beach, the smart watering places of American society. But, at the moment, the most flourishing market for $500 shoes is Hollywood. The queens of filmdom, it seems, have not felt the pinch of economic depression.

Just how many pairs of such ornate and costly slippers have been sold in this country it is impossible to say, but the expert makers of the glistening creations are, it is said, way behind the demand for their product.

A Pair of $500 Evening Slippers of Woven Rhinestones and Imitation Rubies of the Type That Is Finding a Ready Sale in Hollywood.

INT'L Photo

Loveliest Lips Win Prize

PARIS never tires of paying homage to feminine beauty. Every year at pick and necklace ring with beautiful eyes, perfect teeth, Cinderella feet and shapely legs. None of the natural adornments of womankind is overlooked by the beauty-loving citizens of the French capital.

A few weeks ago, when it was seen that the whole gamut of symbols of perfection had been run in Paris, enormous interest in the process of finding and crowning the queen fortune's possession of the most perfect cupid's bow. By the operation of an committee of artists and other judges of feminine charms, Mlle. Dorin, whose photograph is shown below, is that girl. She was chosen from seventy-five fair entrants.

French Artists and Beauty Judges Awarded a Prize to Mlle. Dorin Because They Said, Her Lips Formed the Most Nearly Perfect "Cupid's Bow" in Paris.

Japan's Most Valuable Legs

IT was not until Miss Masako Une, a pretty 18-year-old Japanese dancer suffered a slight injury to one of her knees, and then engaged the services of an American press agent, that she realized the value of her shapely and talented legs. She insured each of her legs for $10,000 and had a clause put in the contract that gives her an increase of $100 a month if some minor injury to her legs keeps her temporarily off the stage.

Many European and American dancers have protected their earning power with similar insurance policies, but Miss Masako Une is the first Japanese girl to assure an ample income by insuring her legs.

INT'L Photo.

The Art of the Press Agent Is Finding Expression in Japan at Last, and Miss Masako Une, a Dancer, Has Insured Her Legs for $10,000 Each, Which Makes Them the Most Valuable Legs in the Country.

What Will Future Man Be Like? What Might He Have Become?

(Concluded from Front Page)

chief means of their destruction, and because some of them, known as anaerobic microbes, can live almost entirely deprived of oxygen. The dead globe of the future will, therefore, again become their domain just as was the young globe's at the earlier stages. And they will, as I have said, no longer be hindered, or at least not to any great degree, in their struggle with the globe.

Before taking up the matter of moving to another planet it is necessary to say a few words more on the changes which will occur on our globe in the last period. These changes will be so great that a man of today would scarcely recognize the earth while retaining their present existence; they would not recognize it at all.

The most striking of these changes will be in the duration of the day and the month. These two measures of time, which are based on the apparent movements of the sun and the moon, appear to us unchangeable. Ever since men observed the heavens they have seen the sun returning to the meridian at the highest point at the end of 24 hours, and they have seen the moon renewing its various phases every 28 days. Therefore it seems clear that it has always been thus, and that it will always be so.

The contrary is the truth. As a matter of fact, the duration of the day and the month has varied continuously, and will always do so. These variations are so slight that neither we nor our forefathers have noticed them, but all mankind since it began to reason has not been able to observe the fact from experience. Only calculation could prove that the changes take place.

At the beginning of the earth's history, when the globe detached itself from the still fluid planet through the effect of tidal forces, the two bodies remained very near one another and must have been in much more rapid movement. This movement may have lasted about six hours, with the solar days and the lunar months existing the same and together, at the same time.

Since the moon has moved away little by little, at the same time its movement of rotation has decreased, as that of the earth has also decreased, in consequence of the pull exercised by other bodies in the solar system. These latter causes give rise to the phenomenon of the tides, which act on the liquid part of the globe and lift up the water by attraction, thus playing the part of a brake through the effect of the friction which the water mass exerts on the ocean bed.

We arrive thus at the present period—that is to say, a present to be understood as a period of many million of years—in which the earth turns on itself in 24 hours, and the moon has reached the stage which we observe today, when its rotation on itself is equal to its revolution around the earth, so that it always turns the same face toward us. This is equivalent to saying that the solar day lasts 24 hours and the lunar month 28 days.

But this slowing up will continue for the same reasons as in the past, so that after thousands of centuries the day and the month will become equal again. By the conditions of the earliest period will have completely changed, for the future day and month will last nearly as long as two of the present months.

It will be understood what immense changes will be caused in life on the planet if it still survives at that time. The accompanying illustration show more clearly than written explanations the extreme slowness with which the sun will seem to move in the sky. Another change in that period will be that the earth, in its turn, will always turn the same side toward the moon. There will be one hemisphere of the earth where it will be always moonlight during nights which will last about 1,500 hours at the equator. On the other hemisphere the same nights of 1,500 hours at the equator will never know any light but that of the stars to illuminate them.

But we have said it is possible that before this topsy-turvy period our race will have left this world to establish itself on a better planet. It remains to consider whether it will be possible to make this journey and if Prometheus will be able to tear himself away from the rock where he is chained to begin life anew in another place. And this I shall consider in a brief series of articles at an early date.

THE END.

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Idol of the Paris Theatres in Poverty and in Prison

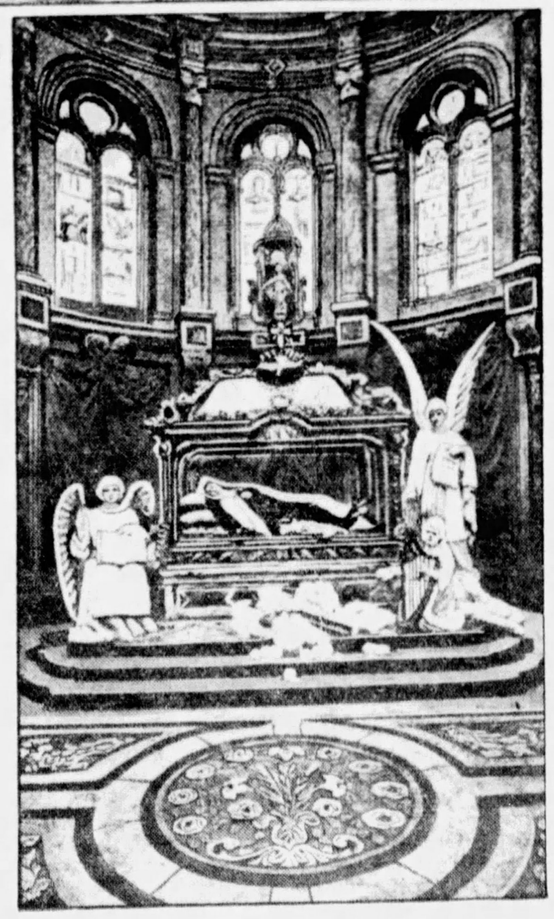
Twelve Years of Dissipation and Drugs Drag Pretty Mlle. Germaine Sombray Down From Her Pinnacle of Wealth, Beauty and Favor to a Penniless, Wrinkled, Prematurely Old Woman at Thirty-Two

On Right—Photograph of Mlle. Germaine Sombray When She Made Her First Appearance in the Gay Life of Paris Twelve Years Ago.

Photograph Taken in a Paris Court the Other Day, Showing Mlle. Germaine Old, Wrinkled, Shrunken and Penniless, While Her Attorney, the Well-known French Lawyer, Maitre Jean Baux, Stands Behind His Pitiful Client's Chair and Begs Mercy From the Court After Her Conviction as a Common Thief and Shoplifter.

Photograph of Mlle. Sombray Taken in Her Residence in the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne. In Her Home in This Fashionable Street Mademoiselle Had About Her a Valuable Collection of Antiques, Works of Art and Magnificent Jewels. This Photograph Was Taken in 1921, at the Height of Her Career.

Early Photograph of Mlle. Germaine as a Music Hall Artist.



Chapel and Shrine of the Church of St. Therese of the Child of Jesus, Where Mademoiselle Sombray Begged Divine Help to Free Her From the Curse of Drugs, Promising to Dedicate Her Life to the Church.

PARIS, Jan. 2.

MLLE. GERMAINE SOMBRAY was the idol of Paris theatres ten years ago. Her name blazed in electric lights along the boulevards, and was on the lips of every "bon vivant." Celebrities disputed for the privilege of being at her table in "restaurants a la mode" and "cabarets de nuit." Showered with jewels, feted, adored, "la belle Sombray" was queen of the capital of pleasure.

Today she is mending prison linen in the hospital ward of Saint-Lazare—prematurely old at thirty-two, penniless, forgotten. No longer remembered by the fickle public, the former footlight favorite is well-known to the police as shoplifter and drug addict. Her career was wrecked by a cruel deception in love, morphine, and the primrose path.

Does this hollow-cheeked woman dream of forgotten kisses, spilled wine and the roses of yesterday? Does she look back regretfully to the time when she was a girl in sunny Provence, listened to tales her mother told of saints and goblins, and played hide-and-seek among the olive trees? Germaine Achez (her real name) at the age of fourteen, was the "belle" of the village, a rustic Venus resembling Mistral's "Mireio." But she was not born to "scorn delights, and live laborious days." Germaine rebelled at the prospect of remaining on the farm, marrying some peasant with a garlic breath and a predilection for babies, and toiling in the fields. Paris—with its gay life and luxury—was the goal of this hot-blooded girl. Like Mlle. Reine, in Paul Arene's story, she would have eloped with the Devil himself, if he had promised to take her to Paris.

Eventually, Germaine persuaded her parents to let her visit an aunt living in the French capital, but the Southern maiden, on arriving at the Paris railroad station, forgot all about her relative and hurried off to the nearest cafe chantant. For a while she lived as pretty girls are apt to live when their equipment consists of a slender purse and waist, a good deal of coquetry, and no grammar to speak of. Germaine was the delight of student balls and supper-parties, and if she did not always sing in tune, her voice was quite fresh, and she knew many a Provencal "aubade" that charmed her companions.

This daughter of the sun, destined to dazzle the metropolis, soon struck her stride, and left the lowly cafe-concert and Bal Musette for the music-halls. Her enticing face and figure caught the eye of the manager of the Moulin Bleu, a revue in the Rue de Douai, renowned for its exposition of female loveliness. Here she was featured as "femme nue," and her plastic beauty and high spirits made such a hit that in a few months she received offers to appear at the Gaite-Rochechouart and the Folies-Bergere, where she later scored a great success. In two years "la belle Sombray" had reached that sort of celebrity which consists in seeing one's name in the papers and one's portrait in the art-shops.

Tired of presenting her undraped person to the public, as a meal of flesh is offered to the ogre in the fairy-tale, Mlle. Germaine aspired to the legitimate stage. And her chance came when Charles Mere, a popular playwright with whom she had fallen madly in love, and who had kindly given her books to study, let her take the leading part in his "Femme Masquee," at the Theatre du Gymnase, as the star, Vera Sergine, had suddenly become indisposed. Germaine made more than an admirable substitute—she triumphed in the role.

The former "figurante" now blossomed forth into the most exquisite comedienne, winning the praise of critics and public in "L'Horrible Experience," at the Grand-Guignol, in Henri Bataille's "L'Homme a la Rose," at the Theatre de Paris, and in "L'Appassionata," by Pierre Frondaie. The blonde vedette also displayed her versatility and beauty in several French films.

Germaine Sombray, at the age of twenty-five, was at the pinnacle of her fame and fortune—flattered by the press, surrounded by admirers, and possessing a sumptuous private residence in the Bois de Boulogne, and a collection of jewels that would have excited the envy of a princess. The most spectacular fete, without her presence, was like an unfinished masterpiece. The artiste accepted homage like caresses, and caresses as a flower accepts the evening rain. Gay Paris was intoxicated by her charms; she resembled those beings half grapevine, half woman — whose kisses made Lucian's voyagers reeling drunk. She lived as if one were never to die, and gathered the present moment as if it were eternal.

But one night as she left the theatre and stepped into her private car, she found her lover, Mere, there in the arms of a rival actress. Now Germaine played fair in love and expected others to do the same by her. She was never noted for a rigid morality, and in the days before she met Charles Mere, she had taken as her model Ninon de l'Enclos, that marvelous sinner who put a time-limit of three months to an affair of the heart. Yet it was different now. Her infatuation for the playwright had lasted half a year—long enough to rise to the height of a passion. An angry scene followed, with the result that her idol drove off with his new inamorata, and Germaine, in despair, shot herself.

The wound was not mortal, but the actress was confined to a hospital for many months. Joyous fetes were exchanged for a festival of pain. Only large quantities of morphine could relieve her suffering, and it was on a sick-bed that the broken-hearted woman doubtless learned that chagrin, like physical anguish, can be soothed by drugs. Rejected by the man she really loved, Germaine lost all ambition to continue her career as comedienne. True, for a few years, she knocked about the provincial theatres, but her brilliant spontaneity was gone—the infamous drugs had killed her dramatic talents.

At last even the country theatre-managers refused to engage her, and she went down the primrose path as a "vendeuse d'amour." It was not long before morphine, ether and cocaine robbed her of good looks, lovers left her, and she was forced to sell her jewels to buy drugs. Like other stars in the French capital, Germaine sought to drown her grief in a narcotic Nepenthe. Only last July, Van Duren, well-known music-hall artist and dancing partner of Mlle. Edmonde Guy, died under mysterious circumstances. On returning to his home one evening, he took his accustomed narcotic, but died the next day. It is believed the entertainer either took an overdose of morphine or employed it as a method to end his life.

In 1928, Germaine Sombray was arrested at Paris for stealing a book at a shop in the Palais-Royal. This was not so serious as the fact that the police found in her purse a dozen prescriptions—from an eminent doctor—for cocaine, that degrading drug. The physician testified in court that she had stolen the prescription blanks from his office. The judge appeared to believe him, and let Germaine go with a 1,000-franc fine. She quit Paris and tried to reform.

In company with Charles de Richter, one of her old-time friends, she visited the quiet little town of Lisieux in Normandy. They spent a few weeks wandering about the picturesque tortuous streets, with their over-arching oak-beamed houses dating from the sixteenth century. One day, in the Carmelite Church of Sainte-Therese, Charles-de Richter was surprised to see Germaine suddenly retire to a shadowy corner, lift up her dress, and stick a hypodermic needle in her thigh. When he reproached her for her back-sliding, Germaine burst into tears, said the habit was difficult to break, and then, before the shrine of Sainte-Therese, she made a vow to renounce "stupefiants" forever.

Sainte-Therese was a young Carmelite nun who promised to send a shower of roses to earth after her death. The 23rd anniversary of her death was celebrated in the Carmelite church at Lisieux on September 30, 1930. Cardinal Verdier of Paris and many other dignitaries of the Roman Catholic church were present.

Unfortunately, Germaine Sombray returned to Paris where she fell in with some of her "coco" companions, forgot her vow, and went back to worshipping the unholy trinity of morphine, ether and cocaine. If doctors refused to give her prescriptions, she easily found drug-peddlers at Montmartre who gladly supplied her.

The condemnation recently of two Frenchwomen for traffic in narcotics reveals one of the ingenious methods used by members of the dope-ring at Paris. A Chinese in European attire was remarked along the Champs-Elysees peddling pearl necklaces and individual pearls. For some strange reason, the same person accosted the Celestial every day to buy the pretty rose-colored gems. Agents of the Surete Generale finally discovered that the "pearls" were in reality cleverly-made capsules containing cocaine, and that the customers were conducting comfortable dens of forgetfulness where the drug gathered from the Chinese was being sold and freely used.

Deserted by youth, fame, fortune, friends, "la belle Sombray," martyr of love and morphine, fell to the gutter. In 1929, she became one of those poor outcasts who are virtually forced to vend their bodies for a crust of bread or a plate of soup—like the courtesans of ancient Greece who bartered their charms for a few figs, a handful of dates, or a piece of cheese. Germaine had no need to read Villon to learn that "each pleasure's bought with 50 pains." When Louis Despax wrote his famous song about a Paris street girl, life-weary, addicted to drugs and stricken with remorse, when she recalls "les heures si belles" of her childhood—he described Germaine Sombray.

During the Winter of 1929, Germaine was arrested for shoplifting; she had stolen a fur coat from the Galeries Lafayette and a string of make-believe pearls at the Louvre Magazine. She was tried in February, 1930, and defended by an old admirer, Maitre Jean Baux, the poet-artist advocate, who gained renown in the Landru affair. The case was postponed to last Fall, when Germaine was sentenced to a fifty-franc fine and three months in Saint-Lazare prison.

At the Palais de Justice she made a pathetic figure, with her thin face and form reduced to a mere shadow. No crowd of worshippers pressed about her as in the heyday of her glory; no hand was extended in sympathy. Heart, spirit, passion—all seemed dead in her body. As Germaine left the Tribunal Correctionel for Saint-Lazare, scarcely able to walk, she was so weak it was hard to believe that this was the once fascinating and famous "belle Sombray," toast and heart's desire of the "jeunesse doree," the brightest star years ago in the theatrical firmament of Paris.

The gay journals of the capital, which make vice appear all roses and rapture, did not comment on Germaine Sombray's dolorous destiny. A true picture of her life might have given offense to their readers, and spoiled the pleasures of the rich idlers here, who do not wish to be reminded that "the wages of sin is death."

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Killed By Germs From Her "Paper-Match" Lipstick

Of the Many Thousands of Women Who Apply Lipstick a Dozen or More Times a Day, Miss Othelia Winger, of Marathon County, Wisconsin, Was the One to Infect Herself Fatally by Using, Instead of the Sealed and Safe Cosmetics, a Paper-Match Advertising Preparation Laden With Germs.

Miss Othelia Winger, 13, Who Died Two Days After Coloring Her Lips With the Unsanitary Match-Like Lipstick.

Dr. Edward L. Miloslavich, the County Pathologist, Who Found the Package of Advertising Cosmetics to Be Laden With Deadly Germs. These Caused Infection by Being Rubbed in Some Abrasion on the Victim's Lips.

On the night that she was stricken Othelia was planning to attend a party near the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Winger, Marathon County farmers. She was looking for a handbag for her lipstick when she noticed the small packet of paper-match lipsticks. She thought it would be fun to use one of the tiny sticks, and, opening the package, she rubbed them with the lining. The tinging process was quick work, but with the larger, standard-size lipstick, but the effect was nearly as pleasing.

Half an hour later, when Othelia was ready to leave for the party, she complained to her mother that her lips were strangely hot and pulsing with a dull pain. Her mother told her that she probably had chapped her lips in the wind and that a little cold cream rubbed on before she went to bed would stop the unpleasant sensation.

Mrs. Winger did not know that her daughter had tinged her lips with one of the paper-match lipsticks and it did not occur to Othelia that the coloring she had put on her mouth had anything to do with the pain she was suffering.

The burning pain grew rapidly worse, however, and in another fifteen minutes the girl was in agony. Her lips were beginning to swell. Her mother, quite ill and alarmed, rushed to the telephone and called a doctor. He did what he could to ease the girl's suffering, but all his efforts did not decrease the swelling or stop the pain.

The physician was handicapped in his diagnosis of the case, because the pigment on his patient's lips looked like the red of that imparted by any safe and sanitary lipstick. He could see, of course, that the girl's mouth was infected, but on cursory examination he could not determine the source of the infection. It might have come from one of a hundred causes.

Three hours after Othelia had colored her lips with the seemingly harmless little stick with its soft, red tip, the swelling of the lips had spread down to her chin and her throat. She was broken with severe chills and her temperature rose rapidly until she was burning with a fever of 106 degrees.

In another hour she was in delirium, crying out that she was on fire and felt as though she were going to burst. Her throat and lungs seemed to her to be burning up, and it was difficult for her to breathe.

Every effort to stop the spread of the curious infection failed, and two days later the girl's agony ended in death. Her parents and her schoolmates could hardly believe that so vivacious and healthy a girl was dead. There seemed to be no explanation for the sudden attack that came without warning and brought death so quickly.

The doctor called in on the strange case gave a full statement of the symptoms and the behavior of the girl to the Marathon County officials, and asked them to summon Dr. Edward L. Miloslavich, Milwaukee County pathologist and criminologist.

An autopsy was performed and the pathologist announced that death was due to septicemia by hemolytic steptococci, which is the technical way of saying that Othelia went to premature death, the victim of blood poisoning, caused by a form of bacteria which robbed the red corpuscles of their ability to carry oxygen through the blood stream.

In his report of the unusual case Dr. Miloslavich stated that the girl's lips had swollen to the size of his thumb, that the lips were bloodless in appearance and broken out with many small abscesses. Inflammation from the infection had spread through the mouth into the lungs, which also were broken out with hundreds of tiny abscesses.

Being a trained pathologist, Dr. Miloslavich shortly came to the conclusion that the infection had started on the outer surfaces of the lips and spread rapidly through the mouth and throat down into the lungs. This conclusion naturally brought him to the cosmetics the girl had used just before she was taken ill.

A search of Othelia's room revealed the package of paper-match lipsticks with one of them torn out and used. The pathologist waited until he had analyzed the used stick before he expressed an opinion, but he was reasonably certain that he had found a clue to the tragedy.

Pus taken from the girl's lips and blood from her spleen revealed hemolytic streptococci. More of the same deadly germs were found on the tip of the lipstick Othelia had used—and on the unused sticks in the packet, he reported.

The pathologist stressed the fact that he did not believe the paper match lipsticks were contaminated when they left the manufacturer. He did say, however, that such containers, open at the sides, can easily pick up germs from the pocket, handbag or any surface with which they come in contact.

It is probable that the lips of Miss Winger were vulnerable to infection because of one or more abrasions on them, tiny cuts too small to be noticed or to be uncomfortable, and that the bacteria massaged into these abrasions found their way to the soft, moist inner tissues and set up a fast working and fatal infection. Germs are most dangerous when they lodge themselves on tissue that is warm and moist. The lips and mouth are, for this reason, among the most vulnerable spots of the human body.

Puzzle Portrait—Man or Woman?

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G. Spencer Watson's Fascinating Painting, "The Mirror," Which Is Causing a Great Deal of Comment in the Royal Academy. Whether the Picture Is That of a Man or a Woman Has Started a Widespread Controversy. And No One Except the Artist Can Explain the Reflection of the Man in the Mirror, and the Painter Won't Tell.

MANY strange painting have been long in the Royal Academy galleries in London, but none of them have caused the furor of excitement and conjecture which followed the recent exhibition of the unusual portrait reproduced here.

It is the work of the famous artist, G. Spencer Watson, and is called by the critics "The Mirror." The central figure holding the mirror looks as much like a man as it does like a woman, and the hand and looking-glass seems to reveal the upper part of a man's face.

The directors of the Royal Academy, fellow artists and critics are at loss to know what Mr. Watson is driving at. But so far he has refused to make any statement to tell whether or not the picture is that of a man or a woman. "Accept the picture as a work of art," he says. "It is not important that you know its meaning, I think."

This refusal on the part of the painter to throw light on the mystery of his picture has added to the excitement, and those who have visited the exhibition at the gallery and left unconvinced as to the painter's intentions are still in doubt as to whether the subject of the painting is male or female, or what the reflection in the mirror means, if anything.

The pose of the figure has a certain subtle feminine grace, but the head, the hand holding the mirror is large and strong. The eyebrow is distinctly feminine, but the shape of the head, the sturdy neck and the strong jaw are more suggestive of a man than a woman.

Artists and art critics have tried in vain to recognize the subject of the painting, venturing the guess that it might be some actor or actress sitting in his or her dressing room. But the face of the subject looks like no one on the English stage.

More than a few physiologists have puzzled over the picture, but their varying opinions have only heightened the mystery that surrounds the painting. Some believe the person to be a man, others are satisfied that it is a woman. But the majority of these experts in anatomy agree that the figure might be that of a masculine woman or of an effeminate man.

Apparently the artist considered his picture well in painting it, for even the clothes draping the back of the chair are sexless, so to speak. The white garment might be lingerie or feminine male attire, and the dark garment can as easily be imagined as a woman's cape or a man's cloak. Studied as a whole, or in detail, the painting is a puzzle which only the artist can solve.

The reflection in the mirror adds to the mystery. It appears to be the upper part of one side of a man's head. It is natural to assume that the reflection would be that of the artist. But it isn't. Who it is and why he's visible in the mirror of the womanly man, or manly woman, only Mr. Spencer can say—and he only smiles mysteriously.

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Lizard With a Monkey Tail

IN THE jungles of the Solomon Islands, in the South Seas, lizards hunt and eat in curious fit out of lizards with tails like monkeys. These reptiles, which live in trees and seldom come to the ground are expert climbers and amazingly lively with their long, flexible tails. Scientifically they are known as "Corucia zebrata Gray," but in popular language they are called skinks.

When the scientists of the Crane Pacific Expedition of the Field Museum recently returned from the South Seas they brought several skinks with them, and a few days ago an exhibit of the strange reptiles was opened to the public in the Museum building in Chicago.

The scientists found several kinds of skinks in the islands of the South Seas, but all of them except the family called "Corucia zebrata Gray" and two other species that were of no interest to them in their special study, were of no interest to them in their special study, those of monkey-tailed skinks. Why they are monkey-tailed is a problem in evolution that remains to be solved.

In one spot in the jungles of the Solomon Islands the trees were alive with skinks, climbing up the trunks and even high up in the smaller branches where the creatures were eating the tender leaves. It is supposed that skinks, like most other species of lizards, eat various kind of insects. But they prefer vegetation and live largely on a diet of fruits.

They are gregarious, but sleep in the trunks of hollow trees when they are not feeding or basking in the tropical sun. A full-grown skink is about two feet long.

The "monkey-tail" skink, like all its cousin skinks, has a bony armor beneath its outer skin of small, flexible scales. Handy as it is with its tail, the skink is not a fast-moving creature. In fact, it travels sluggishly, and is not at all hard to capture. When the Solomon islanders want a feast of skink flesh they arm themselves with nothing more effective than sticks of various lengths and baskets of woven grass for carrying back their prey.

They poke the reptiles off the trees and pick them up deftly when the creatures fall to the ground. A few smart taps with a stout stick are enough to discourage a skink from putting up a fight. Captured by clubbing to insensibility with his strong, flexible tail.

A Member of the Taxidermy Staff of the Field Museum Examining Specimens of the Prehensile-Tailed Lizards Known as Skinks.

Uncle Sam to Raise Pearls

WITHIN the past few years the pearl oyster beds of the world have become sadly depleted, because they have been overfished. There has barely been pearls enough to adorn all the fortunate maids and matrons who can afford the gems.

The United States Government, working with officials of the Hawaiian Government, is taking advantage of this profitable business opportunity by removing pearl oysters from a newly discovered bed near Southeast Island, which is a few hundred miles northwest of Honolulu, and trans-planting them in Honolulu Bay. Other plantings of the oysters probably will be made near the island of Oahu.

Divers, descending from a government steamer to the ocean floor off the shore of Southeast Island, found the pearl oysters there were fourteen inches long and weighed as much as fifteen pounds. Only the biggest and best oysters were selected for transplanting in Honolulu Bay.

It is not expected that the newly established beds will produce pearls in quantity for several years. But when the oysters have had time to develop there is little question that the bottom of Honolulu Bay will produce some of the biggest and finest pearls in the world.

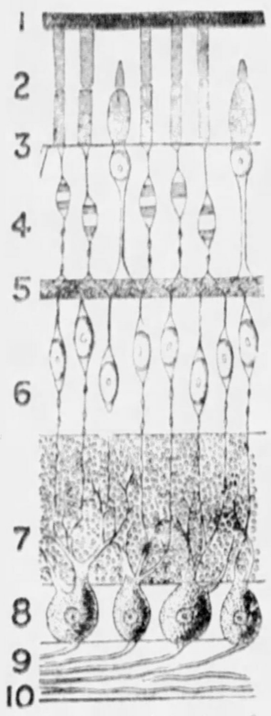
There will be no poaching of the government beds there or of the source of supply in the clear waters about Southeast Island, for armed guards will be stationed at both places.

Eventually the Hawaiian oyster raising project should yield millions of dollars in revenue, not only in precious pearls but in large quantities of mother of pearl, which is used for a great variety of things, practical and ornamental. The government will see to it that the new oyster beds are fished in such a manner that they become increasingly valuable.

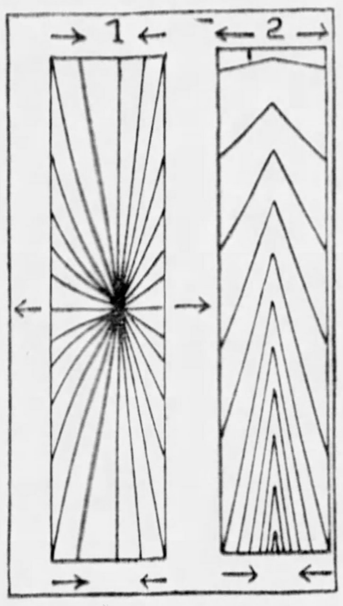
A Pearl Oyster, Showing How the Jewel Nestles Inside the Shell, Near the Heart of the Bivalve. The Government Hopes to Develop Profitable Beds in Honolulu Bay.

How Our Eyes Often Completely Deceive Us

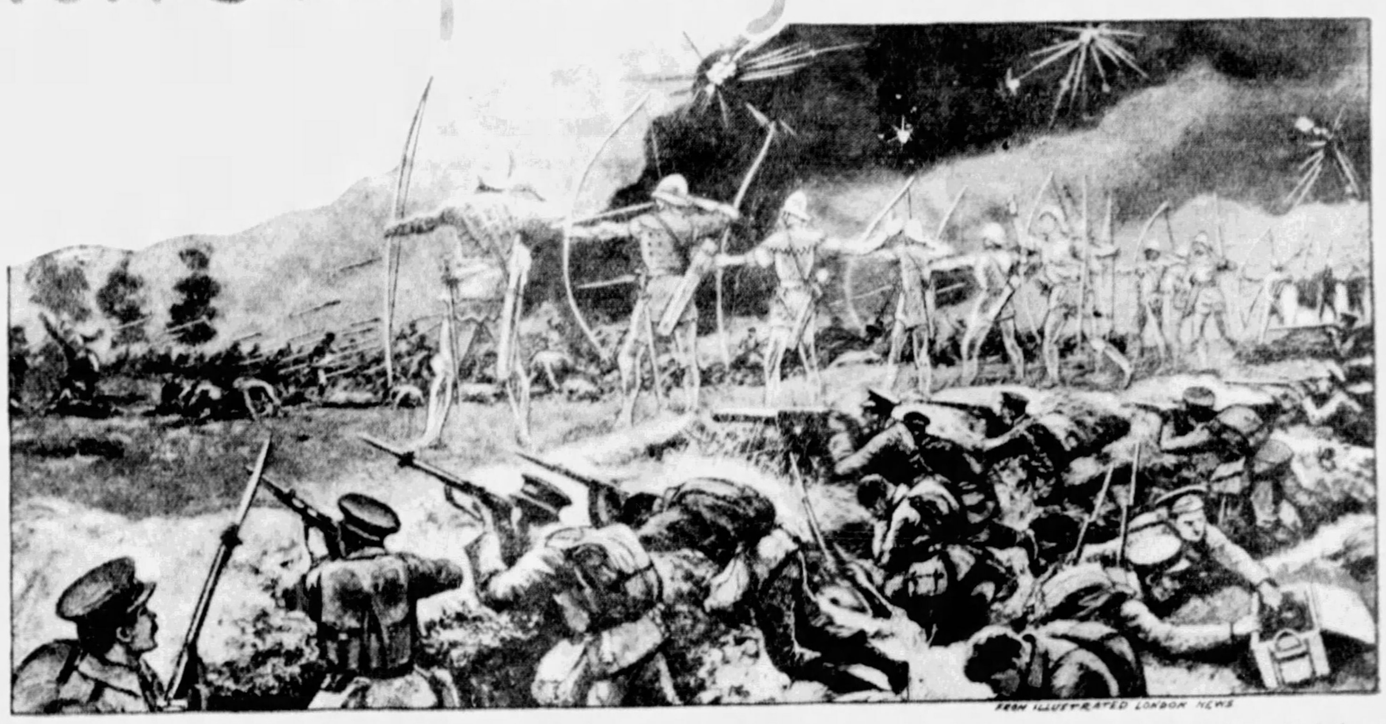
Not Their Fault, Science Finds, but the Fault of the Brain Which Directs Them What to See and What Not to See, Can Make Them Behold Things That Do Not Exist, and Even Can Stop Them From Seeing Anything At All



Greatly Magnified Section of the Macula, or Seeing Portion of the Eye, Showing the "Rods and Cones" Which the Brain, Science Believes, Can Connect or Disconnect Under Certain Conditions, and Thus Keep the Eyes From Conveying an Accurate Picture of What They Are Looking At. 1—Pigment Layer; 2—Smaller Rods and Cones; 3—Nerve Tissue; 4—The Longer Rods and Cones; 5—Nerve Tissue; 6—Cones; 7—Granular Tissue; 8—Nerve Cells; 9 and 10—Nerve Filaments Leading Into the Optic Nerve.

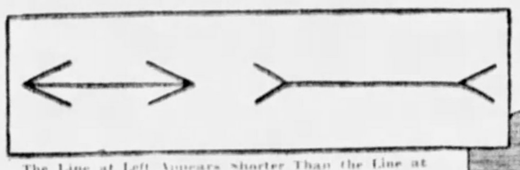


An Optical Illusion Through Which Drawing No. 1 Seems to Bulge at the Middle, and Drawing No. 2 Seems to Be Wider at the Top—but the Truth Is, They Are Exactly the Same Width.

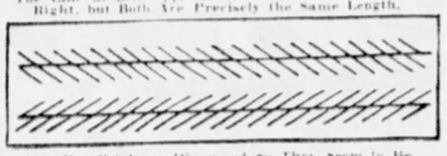


From Illustrated London News

While Fighting at Mons, France, in 1914, the British Soldiers Reported That They Had Seen the Phantoms of English Bowmen Standing Between Them and the Advancing Germans—An Illusion Produced by Suggestion and the Shapes Taken by the Smoke and Vapors of Shells and Guns.



The Line at Left Appears Shorter Than the Line at Right, but Both Are Precisely the Same Length.



Two Parallel Lines Disguised So They Seem to Be Wider Apart at One End Than the Other.

By Rotating This Disc the Illusion of Movement Is Produced and the Disc Seems to Whirl.

From Illustrated London News

An Old Print of the Emperor Constantine's Vision of a Cross in the Clouds, and Below It, at Left, a Similar Vision Reported From the English Trenches in France During the Third Year of the War—An Accidental Combination of Clouds and Moonlight Which Stopped All Fighting While It Lasted. From the Painting by A. C. Michel in the Illustrated London News.

MANY worthy persons have in all sincerity testified to having seen "ghosts" and other apparitions, and history is full of such incidents. Some of these cases are supported by evidence that makes it impossible to doubt that they must have had some basis in fact; although that fact was not necessarily what the beholders of the "vision" thought it.

Such an occurrence, for example, is the historic vision of the Roman Emperor Constantine, who, when fighting against a rival claimant to power in 311 A. D., saw in the clouds a cross and under it, in Greek letters, the words "By this conquer." It was a highly important apparition for Christianity, because Constantine, who had held till then to the old gods of the Romans, was immediately converted, and commanded his armies to accept the new faith. He won and became the first Christian ruler, thus turning what had been a persecuted, hunted and largely despised sect into a powerful religious body. Eusebius, a careful, trustworthy historian of Constantine's time, asserts that Constantine himself told him of his vision, and it is corroborated by many other contemporaneous writers.

Science now comes forward with an explanation of the cause of these and similar experiences. It says that the eye has no more to do with what we think we are seeing than the lens of a camera has to do with the emotions aroused in us by the pictures the camera takes. As the lens of the camera passes on images to the sensitive film or plate, so the images of what we are looking at are passed on from the retina of the eye along the optic nerve to the seeing centres in the brain.

But the interpretation of those images is made by the brain alone, and it is quite often all wrong.

Not only that, but new evidence indicates that the brain actually issues orders to the eye telling it how accurately it should do its seeing, and even what it should report and what ignore.

The eye, therefore, is not an independent watchman, informing an individual of what is going on in the world around him, but is a veritable "yes-man" to the brain, doing only what that organ directs and in the way it directs. We cannot always "believe our own eyes," and the other old saying that "seeing is believing," is not true, and must be reversed into "believing is seeing."

Before this, there was ample scientific proof that one cannot believe one's own eyes, much less other people's eyes, unless extreme precautions are taken to make certain in some other way that the report of the eyes really is correct. Experienced lawyers know that even honest witnesses in court seldom describe the same events in the same way. If two witnesses do agree exactly many lawyers, indeed, think that fact sufficient evidence to prove that the witnesses are lying and have been coached.

As for the Emperor Constantine. He was hard pressed, it has been pointed out, at the time of his "vision." An empire was at stake and he was losing it. The old gods of Rome, he may have thought despairingly, were against him. Why not turn to this new God of the Christians? At this moment his eye may have been caught by a chance formation of clouds resembling the Cross of the Christians. The eye would send that image to the brain. The brain would interpret it in terms of its own strong desire, and Constantine would think he saw there on the clouds a flaming crucifix with the promise of victory that he was seeking blazing out beside it. It would have been as objective, as real to him as though that miraculous message had actually been traced in the sky by the Divine finger.

A curious circumstance that helps explain Constantine's vision occurred during the third year of the World War and was widely commented upon in England. One of the English soldiers who witnessed it wrote to the London Illustrated News as follows: "This morning about 1 o'clock we saw a most beautiful white cross in the sky. It sailed along until it reached the moon. Everybody saw it and for ten minutes not a shot was fired. There was absolute silence on both sides. We are wondering what this vision means."

Constantine, seeing a similar arrangement of clouds and light, had no doubt what it meant and his faith strengthened his arm to victory.

Everyone who does much reading knows that at times he will seem to see a word which is not there, merely because it is expected to be there. One of the standard experiments in university courses in psychology is to write on a sheet of paper or on the blackboard some sentence in which an unexpected word is substituted for an expected one. For example, "sugar is sweat" is written instead of "sugar is sweet." When this is tried a large number of persons read off "sugar is sweet," perceiving the expected word instead of the unexpected one. These people always are astonished when they recognize their mistake. They seemed, they insist, actually to see the word which they expected instead of the word that was really there.

The experiments leading to the discovery of the brain's physical control of the eye suggest that they actually did see the correct word because the brain expected it to be there. Or, if not, then they really saw nothing where the wrong word was, because the brain had concluded that enough of the sentence had been seen to be understandable, and had issued orders to the eye temporarily stopping further seeing.

The first intimation of just how our eyes deceive us turned up some months ago during the studies of Professor Frank Allen, of the University of Manitoba, on the way in which the eye sees colors. This matter of color vision always has been somewhat mysterious, since the eye apparently sorts out the colors quite differently from the way in which they are sorted out in the standard rainbow-colored strip, or spectrum, into which white light is split up conventionally in a physical laboratory.

Three colors seem to be enough to produce in the eye all of the shades which the full seven colors produce in a spectrum.

Indeed, two colors can do fairly well at fooling the eye into thinking that it sees all seven possible tints, which fact is put to use in preparing color motion pictures, the majority of which have but two real colors on the film, one on the back of the transparent strip bearing the pictures, the other on the front of that strip.

Professor Allen came to the conclusion that the way in which the average eye sees colors is just three times more complicated than had been imagined by previous writers on the subject.

One thing that happens, he found, is the sending of a nerve message from the eye to the brain announcing that the eye is seeing, for example, what seems to be green light. The second is a mechanism which sends a nervous message from the brain to the eye, increasing that organ's sensitivity to green light. The third, which may be brought into play by the brain independently of the others, is a mechanism which decreases the sensitivity of the eye either to all kinds of light or to a special kind.

The mystery of why one and the same color sometimes looks greener than at other times or redder or different in some other way thus is explained. It depends upon what the brain is telling the eye about the sensitivity and precision with which it will see one color or the other.

If two people, therefore, disagree about the brilliance or tint of a color, that does not necessarily indicate that one of them is color blind, although this, of course, is one possibility. It may be merely that one person or both are using their brains differently and that the two brains are issuing different orders to the seeing mechanism in the eyes.

All this may explain why artists paint the same scenes and the same people so differently.

Recently a group of British investigators headed by Professor R. A. Houston, of the University of Glasgow, made similar discoveries about the brain's control over the abilities of the eye to see ordinary white light or to recognize details like the printed letters on this page.

Like Professor Allen, the Glasgow experimenters found that the brain is able to control the sensitivity of the eye for images of all kinds, just as the brain can do for colors. It is possible, indeed, that the mechanism by which this is done has been discovered.

Seeing by the eye, as is done in reality, every student of physiology knows, by the nervous membrane called the retina which covers the inside of the back of the eyeball and receives the image made by the lens of the eye, just as the photographic plate at the back of a camera receives the image created by the lens of that instrument. This retina contains the millions of tiny nerve endings called the "rods and cones" which are believed to do the actual work of seeing. It also contains, as Cajal long ago discovered, a network of other nerve cells which have been looked upon merely as way stations for the nerve impulses between the rods or cones and the brain.

The new experiments suggest that this idea may be wrong and that these other nerve cells in the eye's seeing membrane really have the important duty of connecting more or fewer of the rods and cones together in response to orders from the brain.

When the eye has to see something as well as possible in very dim light, it obviously is advantageous to connect as many rods or cones together as can be managed. Then the very tiny amount of light received by each rod or cone is reinforced by that received by nearby similar units so that the total light impulse becomes strong enough, perhaps, for transmission over the optic nerves. On the other hand, when there is plenty of light it is better for each rod or cone to work separately so that the whole field of view may be divided into as many separate bits as possible and that the whole impression may be as accurate as the eye is capable of perceiving.

Professor Houston, Professor Allen and other investigators have uncovered facts which suggest that some such change as this in the nervous connections inside the retina can be ordered, on occasion, by the brain, so that the eye's entire behavior is altered to make what it sees fit in with what the brain thinks—like Constantine's cross in the clouds.

In most cases, it is probable, the brain is correct in the optical orders it issues, just as the dispatcher is right in the orders that he issues to the conductors and engineers for the movement of trains. But once in a while, because of overwhelming fear, hope, despair, religious ecstasy, or some other powerful emotion, the brain goes wrong and imagines something to be true when it is not true, and sets the eye machinery at the wrong sensitivity to support its error.

"Seeing is believing," the brain seems to say, and adjusts the eye machinery so that it will not see anything which will contradict what it wants to believe, or adjusts it so that it will see only what it wants to believe; or, if either of these is not enough, makes some other adjustment that causes the picture that the brain has created appear to enter it through the eye—just as the image of the cross, and the Greek words which were certainly only in the Emperor Constantine's mind seemed to him to be written on the far sky.

How completely this idea explains "ghosts," apparitions and the many kinds of optical illusions which people report, must now be the task of physiology and psychology to discover by detailed scientific investigation.

The theory explains another curious phenomenon of the war—the number of men who suddenly became blind, but who recovered their sight when the war was over. Many of these men were imprisoned as malingerers, feigners of the disability, and others in England and France were executed. It now appears that these men were actually blind and no fakers at all. Their fear was so great that the brain cut off all sight. When the exigency that had imposed the blindness as a protective measure had passed, the brain restored the power to see.

And so, also, is explained why at the theatre, in looking over papers, or while walking along the street, or in many other of the ordinary activities of life, people continually miss things which it seems impossible that they cannot have seen. A business man, for example, will insist that a certain letter is not in a pile of correspondence which he has just looked through, yet subsequent search will show that it was there all the time. His brain has been convinced that the letter has been lost—therefore his eyes do not see it.

Some of these lapses of the mind are due, undoubtedly, to temporary failure of the memory process in the brain, but others may well be due to orders to the brain to the eye, as indicated by the work of Professor Allen and Professor Houston. Sometimes both may combine to let the brain fool itself, either accidentally or because the something that is missed is something unpleasant which the brain really does not wish to see.

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Elbow Macaroni Salad a la Mueller

1 Package Mueller's Elbow Macaroni
1 Cup celery, diced
¾ Cup cabbage, shredded
1 Tablespoon parsley, minced
1 Tablespoon lemon juice
½ Teaspoon salt
¼ Teaspoon paprika
1 Cup mayonnaise dressing
1 Head lettuce
Rose radishes

Boil the elbow macaroni for 9 minutes in 4 quarts rapidly boiling water to which 1 tablespoon salt has been added. Drain and chill. Combine the elbow macaroni, celery, cabbage, parsley, lemon juice, salt and paprika. Add the mayonnaise dressing, chilled. Toss together with a fork and serve on crisp lettuce leaves. Garnish with rose radishes.

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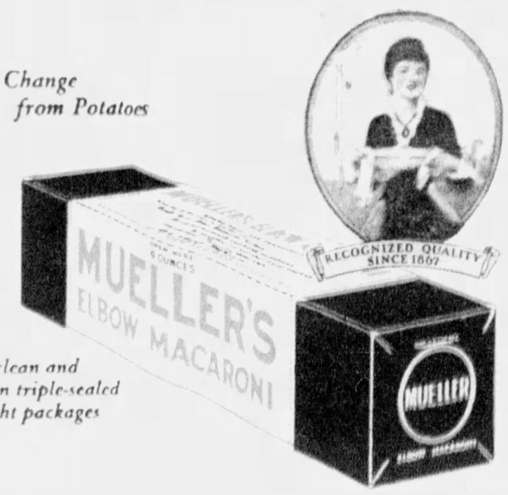

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An Auto Smash Wins Wilda Bennett Her Third Husband

Tireless Merry-Go-Round of Romance and Trouble in the Career of the Musical Comedy Actress Whose Innocent Face Was Selected for the Part of "Conscience" and Who Next Was Fined Nearly $40,000 for Playing "Vamp" in Real Life

Wilda Bennett Sitting Beside the Portrait of Herself Painted by James Montgomery Flagg.

Mr. Charles C. Frey, Race-track Gambler, Who Won Wilda Bennett a Verdict of $37,500 for the Luxury of Stealing Him From His Wife.

Wilda Bennett in Her Role as "Madame Pompadour," Sophisticated Woman of the World.

The Sweet, Innocent Face of Wilda Bennett Was the Reason Why She Was Chosen to Play the Part of "Conscience" in the Allegorical Play, "Everywoman." Wilda Was a Convincing "Conscience," and Many Who Saw Her in the Play Were Startled to Read Later on That in Real Life She Had Been Accused of Playing the Part of "Vamp" and Had Stolen a Husband's Love From His Wife.

Mr. Fred Wettach, Brother of the New Husband of Wilda Bennett, Who Astonished Fashionable Society by Marrying Barbara Guggenheim, of the Rich Copper Magnates.

Mrs. Charles C. Frey, the Injured Wife, Who Sued Wilda for Vamping Her Husband and Won Her Suit.

LAST April Miss Wilda Bennett, musical comedy actress, sued young Anthony Wettach, horse-loving society man, of fashionable Deal, N. J., and brother-in-law of the Guggenheims, for $20,000.

She was riding in Tony's car and claimed that he was driving recklessly. This, together with a faulty catch on the door, was supposed to be the reason she suddenly pitched out into the road, where the car's hind wheel ran over her and ruined her musical career. The car did not run over her voice, but one of her legs, which was worse, because while women may sing successfully in musical comedy without any voice, they cannot possibly do so unless their legs are perfect.

As soon as Miss Bennett got out of the hospital and realized the extent of her damages she decided that somebody ought to pay her about a million dollars for that ruined career, but the only person who could possibly be responsible was Tony Wettach. Tony and Wilda had gone to school and been boy and girl playmate together ever since they could remember. It was too bad to ask her old chum for a lot of money like that, but somebody had to pay and there was nobody else to get after.

Tony admitted that one of Wilda's pretty legs was worth a million, but he hadn't any such sum and never hoped to have. Like many fashionable youths on the fringes of high society, it took his last cent to run around as he did with the real millionaires. Miss Bennett realized that this was true, so, to be very reasonable to her childhood friend, she pared down her demand to a mere $20,000, which nobody would deny is dirt cheap for spoiling a leg that supported a musical career. Surely he ought to be able to beg, borrow or save that amount even if he had to go without champagne for a while and let himself get posted for dues at his clubs.

To make sure that he did not forget, Wilda formally brought suit against Tony. But the months dragged on and young Wettach could not seem to scrape the money together. Hard times were hitting the millionaires as well as everyone else. Tony's brother, Fred, had married Barbara Guggenheim, of the very rich family of copper magnates, but copper was selling below the cost of production, mines were closing and the problem was how to pay interest on mortgages. Not a dollar could be borrowed there or anywhere else he knew of.

The bright thought occurred that as Wettach's car was heavily insured, the insurance company might pay that $20,000. But the company thought it a poor idea, said in their opinion he was not liable and therefore they were not. There was one other possibility. Many had expected Tony to marry some heiress as his brother Fred had done. If so, might it not be feasible for a groom to touch a very wealthy bride for a little piece of change like $20,000, even if times were hard?

It was Wilda herself who saws that would not do. What a shame it would be for a nice boy like Tony to throw himself away on some feminine money-bags just to borrow "twenty grand." Besides, she doubted if a bride in these hard, practical days would let go of that much money without knowing what it was for. And if she knew it was for another woman, there would be nothing doing.

Then, the other day, that suit was withdrawn, unnoticed by anyone. But a day or two later everyone took notice when Mayor Samuel R. Baker, of West Long Branch, N. J., married the plaintiff and the defendant. There was much speculation as to how a wrangle over money could end up in love and matrimony. Some, who were all wrong and didn't understand the situation, thought that the young man must have been offered the choice of two punishments, a $20,000 fine or matrimony. They pointed out that Federal District Attornies sometimes offer technical violators of the Mann "White Slave" act the choice of ten years in prison or marrying the girl. Usually the victims choose marriage as the lesser evil.

Of course, that is not what happened at all. Mr. Wettach feels that he is being rewarded, not punished. The two have always known and liked each other, and it only needed some unusual thing to make them fall in love. Everyone has heard of women being won by rough and brutal cave-man tactics, but there is plenty of evidence that men can also be won by savage pursuit. For instance, Mr. Michael J. Casamassima, one of New York's handsomest bachelor policemen, resisted the tender vamping of numerous ladies until one day recently a widow, Florence Donato, beat him up with his own night-stick, knocking him cold. As soon as Mr. Casamassima had recovered his usual good looks he married the club-swinging cavelady.

To get some men to the altar a girl must "use no hooks," but with others it seems to be the only way. Miss Bennett used no physical violence on Mr. Wettach, but she was after him verbally all the time. There they were, a young man listening to a pretty girl forever talking about something unpleasant that could not be fixed. One obvious way to stop the flow of tiresome words from her pretty mouth was to throw his arms around her and kiss it.

This, at least, changed the subject to what he meant by such actions. When he had made the right answer, they went before the Mayor and Miss Bennett collected her third husband. She has not collected that $20,000 yet, but she now has a mortgage on the man himself, and as he has never been married before and therefore is paying no alimony, it is a first mortgage. Also she is now a relative by marriage of the Guggenheims, which gets her into Park Avenue society, where, according to the pictures on the society pages, legs are not absolutely essential. This may perhaps cancel the debt entirely. Beside, that leg is getting better looking all the time and it is rumored that she may be back on the stage next Fall, if there are no more accidents.

Wilda's life for has been one of excitement that has kept her in the courts or in the newspapers much of the time. At the age of sweet sixteen she was a saintly-faced chorus-singer at Asbury Park, but that life was too slow for little Wilda, so she ran away from her parents' home at Allentown to Broadway. Before her father, who is building inspector of Asbury Park, could find the runaway her innocent face had won her the part of "Conscience," in "Everywoman." This sounded like such a highly moral role that her parents allowed her to play it, but she had to commute home every night on the "owl" train.

"Everywoman" went to London and Miss Bennett went with it, returning several seasons later much more sophisticated than the little chorus-singer with that saintly face. Quickly she rose to fame and fortune, starring in "The Only Girl," "The Lady in Ermine", "Madame Pompadour", "The Music Box Revue" and "Apple Blossoms". As often happens, trouble came with prosperity. She had not been back on her native sod long when, in 1920, she got married and divorced her first husband, Robert Schable.

Five years later her public learned that Mrs. Katherine Frey, wife of "Good Time Charley" Frey, horseman and man about Broadway, had been unable to understand her husband's "purely platonic" affection for Wilda.

Mrs. Frey sued the actress for $100,000 heart-balm for alienating her husband's affections. The trial, in Mineola, Long Island, was a battle between the two women and attracted universal interest.

Miss Bennett had a house in the actors' colony at Great Neck, which she sold just before the trial for $125,000. Here, to show how intimate had been her relations with Frey were ruined by the testimony of Gaston Bodin, a French butler she had employed in that house. With innocent humor he kept throwing the courtroom into uproars of laughter by mistranslating or referring to Mr. Frey and Miss Bennett as Mr. and Mrs. Bennett. He told how Frey stayed at Wilda's home all the time, drove her car and bought her presents. It did not trouble Bodin that the couple came to breakfast in their pajamas. That he considered their business, but one night when they did not ask him to carry a trunk upstairs, that was not treating him with proper respect and he told them it was the business of the chauffeur to handle baggage.

When asked why she had lived after selling her house, Miss Bennett calmly answered, as if she were merely giving her address to a tradesman:

"I am the guest of Mr. Frey at his Great Neck home."

That Frey had driven her car recklessly, contrary to the law, and in a tragic manner by the fact that once when he was so doing he had run into a motorcycle sidecar, causing the death of Anna Beach. According to the records, he was not only driving but had no driver's license. Miss Bennett had bailed him out, but suffered the loss of her own license for permitting an unlicensed person to drive her car. The jury decided that Wilda had vamped Charley away from his wife, but, after seeing him and listening to him in the court room, they assessed his value as a husband at only $37,500, which the actress was ordered to pay.

Frey was divorced, too, and, as usual after heartbalm and divorce cases, the public expected Wilda to marry Charley, now that he was free and she had paid so heavily for him. Instead her public was surprised to learn that she had married a swarthy Brazilian gentleman named Pepe de Albro, a dancing teacher she had met at Texas Guinan's night club. That romance was short if not specially sweet. Before some people had heard that she was married, Wilda was announcing her divorce. Her complaint was that Pepe was all for Pepe and gave no attention to his wife. She said that he was always thinking of his good looks and he dancing but never of her. Asked if she would ever marry again, Miss Bennett made this strangely prophetic reply:

"Not on purpose, perhaps accidentally, who can tell?"

It did take an automobile accident to pitch her into matrimony a third time. Soon after the abduction suit Wilda ran to the police with the news that somebody had stolen the $5,000 roadster in which Frey had killed Miss Beach. The police were able to return it to her on Thanksgiving Day and about the same time the State authorities returned her revoked license.

Mrs. Charlotte K. Palmer then dragged Wilda into court for non-payment of $1,637 rent due on her sublet apartment at No. 50 East 69th Street, New York. The court gave judgment for that amount and threw out Miss Bennett's counter-claim of $7,000. The actress said she had spent $1,600 of this for electric fixtures and iron gratings to make the apartment safe and $2,500 more for furniture to make it habitable. When Mrs. Palmer got her property back she sued for $3,000 for damages to piano, glass, crockery, china and linens, but this time collected only $100.

Wilda was also stuck for $79 for medical attention, including tooth-filling, for a horse named [illegible] over only worth $[illegible]. Wilda bobbed out [illegible] about. W[illegible] these judgments piling up, W[illegible] not show any [illegible] one day the [illegible] never for the [illegible] bills were sent, including one for 10 [illegible] of her own [illegible].

Other pathetic [illegible] tried to drag Wilda into the [illegible] them. When Rudolf E. Dodge [illegible] in connection with [illegible] his stock market [illegible] that he had [illegible] put his [illegible] Wilda [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Streaking over a mirror of ice, the hockey star seems everywhere at once . . . but he never forgets that the winning shot must go straight for the net.

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A COOL . . . *and* COMFORTABLE SMOKE

They Satisfy

—that's *Why!*

Chesterfield

The New Evening Gowns

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

Almost as Soon as the Long Evening Mode Was Established the Paris Designers Revived the Deep Fur Hem Which Gives a Touch of Gorgeousness to an Evening Gown That no Other Trimming Can Give. Lanvin Has Gone a Step Further, and Revived Marabou. The Drawing Shows It on a Black Satin Evening Gown. The Gown Is Rather Slim in Effect, and the Belt Is at the Natural Place. Skillful Cutting Gives Flare to the Lower Part of the Skirt in Order to Take Care of the Deep Band of Black Marabou That Trims It. The Skirt Just Escapes the Floor All Round.

This Gown From Philippe et Gaston Presents a Black and White Contrast. It Is One of the Thin Chiffons Brocaded With a White Velvet Raised Design. A Fur Band at the Hem Is in Ermine Dyed Black. The Belt Is a Black Velvet Ribbon.

A Model by Maggy Rouff in White Satin and Frills Grouped in Front of the Skirt. At the Waist There Is a Group of White Flowers on the Order of Gardenias.

One of the Newer Ways of Treating Lace Is to Place It Over Crinoline Cloth. The Gown in This Model by Renee Is Handled in This Way. It Is of Black, and the Front Is Quite Plain. While in the Back There Is a Suggestion of a Peplum and an Interesting Arrangement of Bretelle—Shoulder Straps. A Bunch of Turquoise Blue Flowers Match the Little Turquoise Velvet Wrap That Is Worn as an Accessory. Turquoise and Black Is One of the Favorite Color Combinations of Paris.

PARIS, January 2.

NEVER have we had a richer nor more diversified fashion in evening dress. Every material, velvet, satin, lace, chiffon and georgette, even splendid lames and embroideries, are all seen whenever Parisians don their "grandes toilettes." Styles are as varied. The only point of similarity seems to be the length of the skirt, for the skirt that touches or just escapes the ground is the accepted one for important events.

Trains are reserved for the occasional private party, particularly a dinner, where one knows in advance that there will be plenty of room for them. It is true that a long ankle-length is accepted for small informal dinners, or for the theatre, but it does not make its appearance on grand occasions.

Certain modifications, however, have taken place since the long evening skirt was definitely introduced in the Summer of 1929. The thoughts of many designers then turned to the past for inspiration, and there were evening models that looked more like old portraits, or selections from the family photograph album, than like modern gowns, intended for a practical and mechanical age. All this costume feeling has been banished from the midseason collections. The models offered to the public may have a certain picturesque quality of their own, but it is picturesqueness of the present, and not of the past. This is well illustrated in the four models on these pages, all of which are distinctive, while none is strongly reminiscent of any historical epoch.

Lace continues to be one of the most important of evening fabrics. In every gathering of well-dressed women it is safe to say that a large proportion, sometimes more than half, the gowns will be of lace. It is seen in black, white and the pastel shades. It is often seen in some shade of red. The model from Renee is charming and very typical of the attenuation of the "interest in the back," which was so exaggerated in the first Winter collections that there were gowns that looked like reconstructions of those of the Seventies and Eighties. The rudimentary little back peplum is all that is left of it in this model, and the addition of the turquoise flowers above it, though it points back to bustle styles, is reduced to so mere a suggestion that there is no costume feeling involved.

Frills are still used in all possible and impossible ways. In the August collections some of the leading designers, among them Chanel and Worth, ran their frill up the back of the gown in a fashion that made one think forcibly of the "tie backs." Now Maggy Rouff comes forward with a white satin model that uses frills in front. Here, also, artificial flowers are used to accentuate the intention of the line. They are white gardenias. The gown is in satin, which remains one of the leading, if not the leading, evening material. It is worn by the smartest women in Paris on all important occasions, and was featured in the midseason collections that have just taken place.

Almost as soon as the long evening mode was established, the designers revived the deep fur hem which gives a touch of elegance to an evening gown that no other trimming can achieve. Lanvin, in the model sketched, has gone further back still and revived marabou. She used this first at the hem of a pair of black satin pajamas. Then, liking the effect, she added it to a black satin evening gown, otherwise extremely simple in line. She has also used it in white on a white georgette frock with a high waistline.

The use of fur on evening dresses is continued. The designers put it, not only at the hem, but on hip peplums, on shoulder straps, and sometimes in a wide band just above the knee. Worth has made a wonderful draped gown for the Queen of Spain, in pale pink georgette, outlining the oval decollete in the back, with a band of rich dark-brown mink that looks almost like Russian sable.

The model from Philippe et Gaston is also trimmed with fur, in this case black ermine. Here the gown is made of one of the chiffons that are brocaded with a raised design in velvet, white on white. The fur band at the hem is repeated in the little fur jacket, lined with white satin, and faced back with ermine. It has scalloped edges and elbow sleeves. It would be particularly useful to wear in hotel dining rooms, or to the theatre in cold weather, but, of course, it is too short to take the place of a Winter evening wrap, which would be worn over it.

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of Emile et Paul, Fifth Avenue beauty artists, says: "Repeated experiments have convinced us that vegetable oils in soap are best for your skin. Use Palmolive."

PIERRE
of the fashionable Plaza district, says: "Don't experiment with beauty. Use Palmolive Soap."

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of East Fifty-Fifth Street, warns against the irritations of ordinary soaps and says: "We specify Palmolive — a pure soap."

NEW YORK, our most sophisticated capital, is adopting a simple rule of complexion care, on the advice of well-known specialists in beauty culture.

Pierre, whose 57th street salon invites only the elect. Rose Laird, with her exclusive patronage and her reputation for performing marvels. It is such specialists who've taught New Yorkers how to keep that schoolgirl complexion.

Youth

depends for its charm on lovely skin! Look at the lovely faces one sees on Fifth Avenue, at the smartest restaurants, in the theatres of New York. That Schoolgirl Complexion is, indeed, sweeping New York!

Their method is simple

These beauty specialists—and others (indeed more than 20,000, when one includes the thousands all over Europe)—find in Palmolive Soap a skin cleanser and beauty protection that just can't be equaled.

They like, first of all, its olive oil content. They like the gentle but thorough fashion in which it cleanses—and the soft, smooth, fresh feeling it gives the skin. "The glamorous freshness of youth," they call this much-desired texture.

Here's the way to do it

Use your hands to make a fine lather of Palmolive and warm water (not hot water—that's hard on the skin). Massage this in, then rinse it off and you'll find you're rinsing away dirt and impurities that would otherwise cause serious skin blemishes. Rinse first with warm water, then with cold. Use this treatment as a base for make-up . . . and you'll keep that schoolgirl complexion.

You probably know how soap and water acts on the skin: how its creamy lather lifts the dirt from the pores, removes impurities, oil, bacteria from under the surface of the skin. And Palmolive—because it is made of the priceless oils of olive and palm—has a particularly efficient cleansing value.

New Yorkers are taking this advice seriously. So are smart Parisiennes. So, in fact, are millions of women the world over. You'll find it both an inexpensive and delightful treatment, since Palmolive, as you know, costs only 10 cents the cake.

In Hollywood

76 of the 80 experts advise Palmolive

In Screenland's capital, where close-ups make skin care essential to success, 76 of the entire 80 beauty specialists advise Palmolive. They are specialists to your favorite screen stars. They are responsible for the beauty-success of world famous stars. Their advice is: Use Palmolive to keep that schoolgirl complexion.

6351

Retail Price 10c

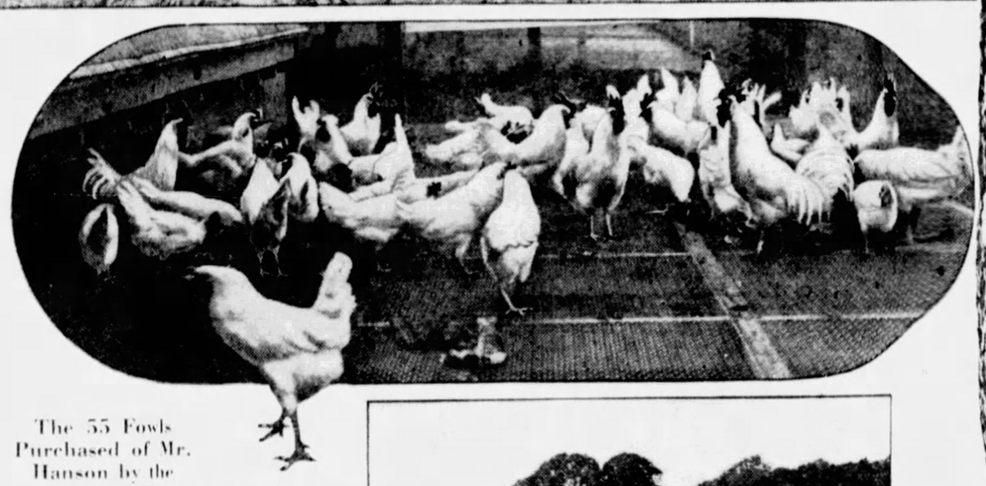
Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

Latest Achievement in Breeding American Champion Egg Layers Encourages Efforts to Produce an Egg-a-Day-All-Year-Round-Continuous-Performance Hen

344 Eggs in 365 Days

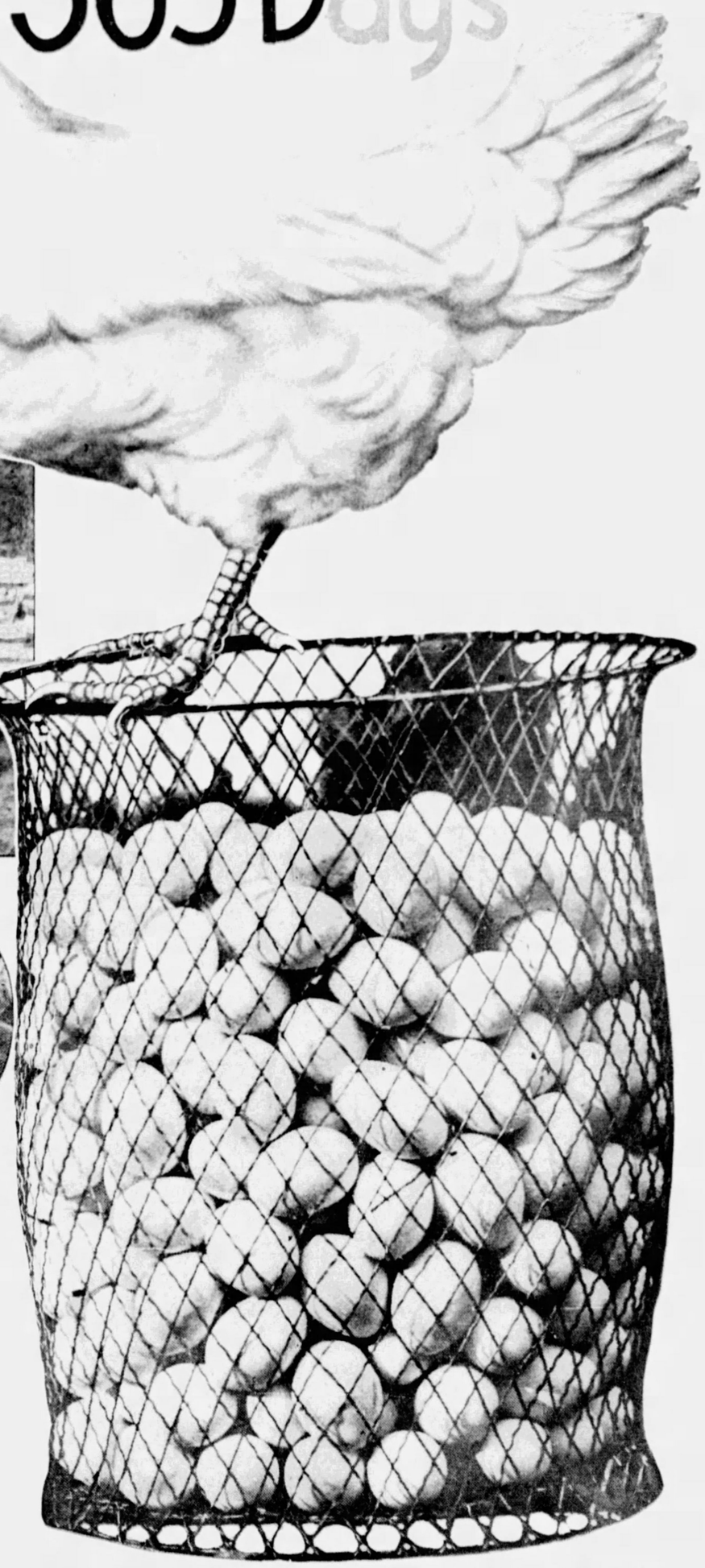
WIDE WORLD PHOTO.

Interesting Photograph of the World's Largest Egg-Producing Plant in Southern California. Here 300,000 Hens Labor Under Skilled Management, but Produce No Such Quantity as 300 Eggs a Year Each. The "Egg-Maids" Are Said to Be ex-Movie Girls Who Are Unable to Find Work in the Hollywood Studios.



The 55 Fowls Purchased of Mr. Hanson by the Japanese Government for $2,200. All Are Descendants of 300-Egg Hens.

A Section of the Hanson Poultry Plant, Showing the Open-Front Chicken Houses and the Growth of Kale, or Headless Cabbage, for Winter Feeding.



Photograph of the Champion Egg-Laying Hen of the World, Proudly Standing on a Basket Containing the Equivalent of Her Year's Product, Nearly Eleven Times Her Own Weight.

THE progressive Japanese Government has just bought in Oregon for $2,200 three pens of pedigreed White Leghorn poultry. Included in the lot is the new world's champion egg-laying hen, Hanson's Pride No. 3, which has hung up a record of 344 eggs in one year. This is at the rate of one egg on every week day and on thirty-one Sundays. Champion hens pay no attention to union hours. "Hanson's Pride," the hen's name, missed laying just 21 days, equivalent to a three weeks' vacation. The new champion weighs four pounds and her average egg two ounces, so that in a year she produces 13 pounds of eggs—nearly eleven times her own weight.

Less than twenty years ago, the 300-egg hen was believed by experts to be an impossibility. For eight years a fowl known to fame as the "Maine Experimental Station Hen" was considered the world's greatest egg layer, but in its most fertile year it produced only 251 eggs. Then Hen No. C-543 of the Oregon State Experimental Station took first honors with 291, a record which stood until 1914, when Lady McDuff, of the same strain, astounded the poultry world by "breaking 300."

Many poultry men would not believe it, declaring the record was either a fake or an error. Lady McDuff's record was 302 eggs, officially attested by the Oregon Agricultural College. She was the product of ten years of selective breeding by James Dryden, of the Oregon Experiment Station. With one exception, since then all the champion egg-layers have been products of what is known as the "Dryden 10-year breeding."

In 1917, Mollie Wellington, a Light Brahma owned by Lee R. Wellington, of Los Angeles County, California, achieved the world's championship by producing 325 eggs in one year.

Mollie's record was broken in 1921 by Lady Jewel, an Oregon fowl which laid 335 eggs that year. This record was bettered by two by Hanson's Pride's mother, and now Hanson's Pride No. 3 holds the championship with the unprecedented score of 344. She is of the famous 300-egg strain started by Dryden.

The sale to the Japanese Government was made by J. A. Hanson of Corvallis, Oregon. The lot comprised five cockerels at $115 each, $575 for the pen; twenty-five pullets at $40 each, $1,000 for the pen, and another pen of 25 pullets at $25 each. This is an average of $40 each for the 55 birds. Some of these pullets came from three generations of 300-egg hens.

"When the fact of the 300-eggs-a-year hen was admitted by a skeptical poultry world," said Mr. Hanson, in discussing the sale, "the value of the fact was persistently questioned. The hen was said to be only a freak, without significance as to the egg ability of her descendants. 'You will never see a 300-egg hen that is the descendant of a 300-egg hen,' was the challenge.

"And for many generations this was so. The first 300-egg hen, so far as official records go, was developed by James Dryden at the Oregon State College. For ten years Professor Dryden had been working to build up a strain of foundation layers. Then slowly other 300-egg hens began to appear at this station and at others.

"It was from the station strain that I got my foundation stock. And now, after years of breeding work with this foundation strain, I have developed hundreds of heavy layers, not merely 300-a-year fowls, but some of them running as high as 337 eggs a year. At last Hanson's Pride No. 3 has laid 344 eggs in 365 consecutive days. And these are no longer freaks, if they ever were.

"Almost 10 per cent of these flocks are in the 300 class. Of the ten birds picked for the 1928-'29 egg-laying contest at Storrs, Connecticut, seven of them, without alternate or substitute, laid more than 300 eggs each—the lowest of the seven was 302, the highest 320.

"The pen at Storrs lacked only eleven eggs of averaging 300 eggs for the ten hens of the pen. They laid, as recorded by the contest officials, a total of 2,989 eggs, having begun vigorously the next day after arriving at the end of a 3,000-mile journey. And they were all, without exception, daughters and granddaughters of 300-egg hens, both on their dam and sire sides, for five or more generations."

Of course, the hens at Storrs were all "trap-nested," as are all the dams at the Hanson farm. Poultrymen refer to laying hens as dams. A trap-nest is one in which the hen automatically locks herself when she enters to lay. There can be no doubt about the antecedents of the egg.

The Japanese Government, with characteristic efficiency, is engaged in building up the somewhat diminutive strains of the native poultry. For several years the Mikado's agents have been purchasing foundation stock in this and other countries. The recent purchase was the fourth made from Mr. Hanson. It was negotiated in person by Mr. Tirohico Kondo, director of the Higo Poultry Experiment Station of the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry, assisted by Mr. Massaichi Hada, agent of the Nasowa Export and Import Company of New York.

Each of the 55 birds sent to Japan carries the key to its identity on a metal leg-band. They were crated for shipment, underwritten against loss in transit and put aboard the "Arabia Maru" for the long trip to Japan. Carefully selected Japanese caretakers will feed and look after the fowls until they reach their new home at Higo. Previous shipments arrived without the loss of a bird and ready for early and heavy egg-laying. Truck, train and ocean trips do not disturb true-blooded champion layers.

The strain will probably be kept pure for several generations, until it is numerous enough to season large experiment station flocks for distribution to producing poultrymen. The Hanson strain has so far been kept apart, not only from native flocks, but also from imported strains from other States and countries.

Besides Japan, Hanson has shipped his poultry to New Zealand, Spain, Sweden, Canada, Mexico, Venezuela, Austria, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Chile, China, Russia, England and Trinidad, Port of Spain. Shipments of birds from this farm have gone to all the great continents but Africa. And heavy shipments of eggs for hatching have gone to many other countries.

Production of champion egg layers presents many problems — housing, foods and feeding and handling, as well as hand-picking the best, generation after generation, and mating them. Mr. Hanson goes in for quality rather than quantity and gives his personal supervision to every detail of the plant's activities. It is said that he can relate offhand the entire pedigree of every fowl he owns.

As a result the Hanson "plant," as a chicken farm is known in poultry circles, is small but efficient. The food and feeding are adapted to the character and needs of the flock and to the soil, climate and contour of the plant. The rapidly sloping hillside on which the plant is situated catches the early morning sun, with a substantial background of oak trees to shield houses and grounds from western sea breeze. Spring and Autumn in that part of Oregon are ideal in temperature and moisture. Summers are slightly dry and for a few days somewhat warm, while Winters are rainy with moderate temperature. These conditions make it possible to regulate the temperature of the chicken houses within rather narrow limits, but there is no coddling of inmates in the chicken pens.

The climatic conditions also make it possible to serve green feed the year round. And this is a big factor in achieving the purposes of feeding as worked out on this poultry farm. For feeding is not merely to get growth, vigor and egg yield. More important is the holding back of the development of early-hatched pullets so that they will not go into egg production so early as to induce heavy moult and consequent non-laying at the best season of the year for handling and marketing table eggs—Fall and Winter.

This holding-back program must achieve its end without injury to the growing fowls. And just as fat-reduction for the human body is a delicate matter likely to be harmful, so many poultrymen claim that holding back pullet development cannot be done without injury. But poultrymen who know the work and the record of the Hanson flocks feel that the kind of "injury" affecting these hens would be a most welcome addition to the layers in their own flocks.

Plenty of food is given the growing birds, but much of it is previously deprived of its early-developing elements. Milk from which all butterfat has been removed, grains with much of the starch and proteins eliminated, and plant food of leaves without head and seeds are used in the rations. These, as mixed and fed, do not rush premature development, but do impart health, vigor and endurance to the young birds which they later capitalize in almost unheard-of egg production. And they keep it up year after year for more years than plebian fowls usually live, and then pass the gift along to their progeny.

Rations that develop these qualities without rushing the pullets into premature egg production likewise develop large food capacity for handling the balanced rations that are fed when the right laying season arrives. Since the food has been deprived of its richest elements, more of it needs to be taken to promote steady growth for the heavy work laid out for the pullets.

Simplicity of every kind, with lack of coddling of any kind, characterizes the entire plant, feeds, housing and management. The open-front houses are open the year round, with front set to leeward of prevailing winds. Simple grain and milk rations are the only feeds for starting the baby chicks, and about the only changes for the older birds are range and winter greens. Provision against infection is insured by regular cleaning of houses and roosts, and removal of the house to new grounds once a week. Clean water, grit and shells round out the feeding system.

These health and strength qualities, as well as high egg yield, are carried by these birds into the four corners of the earth to which they are sent. Members of the flock are not only demonstrating around the world the existence of the 300-egg hen, but proving the inheritance of egg-laying ability as well.

It would seem that the all-year-round, egg-a-day hen is only a matter of time and breeding. Mr. Hanson on his Oregon chicken plant has confounded other poultrymen by working hen-raising and egg-laying miracles a few years ago believed impossible, but he has not yet helped learned scientists any in that controversial matter of which came first? the hen or the egg.

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Mystery of the "Leopard Men" of the African Jungle

Lady Dorothy Mills, the Well-Known Explorer, Relates an Experience With the Murderous Secret Society of Cannibals—She Shoots a Leopard and the Same Bullet, She Is Told, Drills the Skull and Brain of the Leader of the "Leopard Men"

LADY DOROTHY MILLS is the daughter of the Earl of Orford, and well known both in the fashionable salons of London and also for her expeditions of exploration to remote corners of the earth, where oftentimes no white woman had ever ventured before. Readers of the American Weekly will recall a recent article by Lady Dorothy on her experience with the witchcraft of Africa.

On this page today Lady Dorothy narrates a remarkable experience with the "Leopard Men" of the African wilderness. The murderous activities of these secret societies of savages have caused no end of worry to the authorities in the British, French and Belgian areas of responsibility. Working secretly and at night, it is difficult to lay hands on these ferocious cannibals, and the native villages are full of extraordinary tales of their magic and supernatural exploits.

Lady Dorothy Mills, Wrapped in the Skin of the Leopard She Shot in West Africa.

By Lady Dorothy Mills.

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LONDON, January 2.

ON A divan in my London drawing room is strewn a large leopard skin. Sometimes, when the evenings are chilly, I find it a comfortable thing to throw over my knees as I read or write. And as I do so it is curious to reflect that, if the beliefs of many thousands of black men in the West African bush be true, then my leopard skin once contained the spirit of a human being.

I cannot vouch for the truth of this belief—though I have learned that in Africa many strange things happen and have their being. I can only relate what happened when, a year or two ago, I shot that leopard.

I was traveling through the hinterland of the Guinea Coast, in a vast tract of forest country utterly unpeopled by white men. The going was bad, through swampy jungle so dense that one rarely saw the sky overhead, and the porterage problem was difficult, but I was lucky in having with me four excellent black servants, who, from affection for me, had braved their fears to accompany me from the coast into the dreaded interior.

Once in a big village I camped for a fortnight to rest and reprovision. As usual in African villages, I, with my traveling pharmacy, was in much request as a doctor, for the primitive black has an unshaken belief in the white man's medicine and curative powers. Everywhere one goes one is pestered for cures for any and every ailment, of some of which one has not even heard.

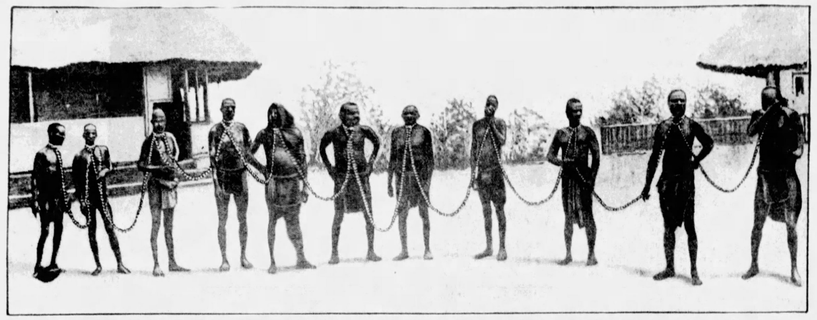
Here one of my favorite patients was a boy baby, grandson of the local chief, King Obiri, pride and joy of the old man's life. The child was suffering from some kind of stomach trouble, of which, more by luck than skill I am afraid, I managed to cure him. The gratitude of the old chief was overwhelming, and he appeared to revere me as a kind of god, offering me every service in his power. But to my request for a big relay of porters to take me and my outfit through the next tract of country, he shook his head dubiously.

"White woman, you have saved the life of my grandson, and the future of my tribe," he said, "and I beg of you not to try and cross the Great Swahi forest. It is the country of the Human Leopards, evil men, who by bad magic take on the forms of animals and roam unknown paths, killing, torturing and eating the flesh of men. They have a mighty chief, Oku, who is more than man, many mysterious deaths are reported, and there is a reign of terror over the neighborhood. To reach the Swahi River, beyond which the Leopard Men dare not go, our travelers take a very long road round to avoid the haunted forest. I beg of you to change your road."

I had heard from frightened natives on the coast and from my own servants something of the secret Society of Human Leopards, who boast the power of lycanthropy, or power to change from man to beast and vice versa for their own horrible cannibalistic ends. I felt a curiosity to study them at close quarters, so I over-rode my old friend's instructions and started off through the Swahi forest. At the principal village of the M'Banos, who occupy the region, I again made a halt, installing myself in a clean, newly built hut, and set myself down to my studies.

I learned a good deal about lycanthropy and, in particular, about the habits and methods of the Leopard Society. It was true, as the Chief Obiri had said, that there was a reign of terror over that sinister country. No strangers came that way, no man or woman ventured along the paths after dusk, there was none of the usual evening dancing and merrymaking, and by sundown everyone had shut themselves into their huts.

In externals the M'Banos much resembled any other tribe, and in their attitude toward me seemed indifferent, if a trifle suspicious. But it was known that among them there were many members of the society of Human Leopards, although of the exact identity of these no one was aware, not even members of their own families. Normally leading the life of ordinary citizens, on certain nights, it appeared, led by their chief, Oku, the witch doctor, they disappeared, wearing the insignia or disguise of their cult. Their chests they daubed with white chalk, on their backs were coverings of yellow, plaited grass, through which the black skin could be seen, resembling the spots of the leopard. The heads of leopards covered their faces, and they wore long, curved metal claws on their hands, with which to rip up the bodies of their victims. Thus equipped, they scoured the paths for their prey, whom they carried off to a remote lair in the forest to consume at their feasts. Sometimes, not content with immolating people of other tribes, they offered up members of their own tribe, or even of their own families. Man, woman or child, no one was safe from them.



"Leopard Men" Captured, Convicted and Chained Together, on Their Way to Imprisonment for Murder and Cannibalism.

It was Oku, the witch doctor, who had started this reign of terror, for he was said to possess the power of lycanthropy, possessed only by a few Human Leopards, of changing, especially at the time of the full moon, into the form of a real leopard, with all its cunning and savagery and skill in hunting. In appearance he was a tall, powerfully built man, with a sullen and suspicious expression, and half of his left ear was missing, as if it had been torn off in a fight. Incidentally, it was believed that if during the animal metamorphosis a Leopard Man received a wound, that same wound would persist in his human form, and that should the animal form die the man also would die.

"Missus, if ever we meet a leopard with ear torn off, him be Oku," apropos of this Ticao said to me with a grin.

Ticao was the head man of my little safari (porters), a coast man and a Baptist, a sceptic, afraid of nothing in Heaven or Hell, ugly as sin, and devoted to me as a big dog. It was he who a few days later saved me perhaps from unwittingly becoming a cannibal myself! It happened that through ignorance of the country I had left civilization insufficiently provided with tinned meats, and here, as elsewhere, I had broadcasted my desire to buy meat—antelope or gazelle or anything edible that might be caught or trapped. One evening I was sitting at the door of my hut, bargaining with an itinerant native over a joint of what I took to be antelope, when Ticao came up and, to my surprise, seized the meat, brandishing it furiously in the face of the vendor. In answer to my remonstrance he spat on the ground.

"Wah! Him no gazelle!" he exclaimed angrily. "Him man. Look!——" He tore the flesh, showing me the bone. "See, him thigh bone of man!"

He may have been right, and anyway I was glad to have escaped the unpleasant possibilities of cannibalism, but I was inclined to take all this "leopard palaver" with a grain of salt, believing such cases to be isolated instances such as one may encounter in many parts of the African bush. But a few nights later I was shocked out of my scepticism when my under-boy, Vani, dragged himself into my quarters to die. Terribly mangled, the flesh in parts hanging from his bones, he was yet able to tell me of an attack by a band of men, as he had wandered down to the river to drink; men dressed in yellow rags, who crouched on all fours and snarled like leopards, who clawed at him with iron fingers, despite his desperate resistance, till, frightened by an unexpected sound, they let him go and vanished, leaving him with only just strength to crawl back to me.

The poor black boy, a gentle, devoted soul, died with his head in my lap. I was furious at this murderous outrage. Alone, with only three frightened servants in a vast savage country, a hundred miles from the nearest white face, I wondered how I could effectively wreak vengeance on such soulless bestial monsters. Suddenly I had an idea, a wildly fantastic idea. I had proved through Ticao's investigations that Oku, the witch doctor, had been the instigator of the attack. Although I could not, I supposed, kill a man in cold blood, however great a monster he might be, I resolved to find out if there were any truth in Oku's alleged powers of lycanthropy and if, indeed, he could or ever did transmogrify himself into a leopard, I determined to shoot him down while in that form like a dog. That would not, it seemed to me, be murder, but it would be rough justice and perhaps salvation to many hapless souls.

Only Ticao, who feared neither god, devil nor human, backed up my project. My two other boys, much as they appeared to love me, would, I think, have run away if I had tried to coerce them.

"I fix him, Missus," he said with his impish monkey grin. "I know him leopard palaver, I find him lair. I smell, we go look see, you shoot. White missus shoot, Leopard Man die one time."

So I left Ticao to do the staff work till, a night or two later, he told me that Oku, in his animal form, would assuredly be at the lair. An hour after dusk, when the little fires in the market place had died down and the village apparently slept in the moonlight, we set forth. And at the very last moment I thought that even Ticao's nerve had failed him.

"Missus," he whispered in the darkness of the hut. "This be bad business too much. Leopard Man bad man. He eat your bones. Missus not scared?"

Chief Obiri and His Grandchild, Whose Life Was Saved by Lady Dorothy Mills, to Its Eternal Gratitude.

"I'm not scared. Are you?" I queried. He looked hurt, and, picking up my rifle, led me by the outskirts of the village down a narrow trail, scarcely defined, that ran into the heart of the jungle.

After nearly an hour's walk through tangled undergrowth, we emerged into a small open clearing, where the ground was stamped hard by the pounding of many feet. In the centre was an accumulation of gray ashes, the remains of many fires, and—which made me catch a horrified breath—a scattered pile of bones. I glanced at Ticao, who nodded.

"Him bones of man and woman," he said matter-of-factly, picking up a handful. "See, him leg of man . . . him another . . ." He held aloft a bone smaller than the others. "Him bone of small, small boy. Leopard Man like baby."

"Ticao, shut up!" I exclaimed, feeling a little upset. He took me to a corner of the clearing, where he had elected that we should conceal ourselves. Certainly it was a good hiding place, with the wind blowing away from us—a deep hole in the trunk of a giant baobab tree, with buttressed roots, just large enough to hold us both, and fronted by a cactus that would serve to hide our faces. Duly concealed, we proceeded to wait.

Though uncomfortable, we had a good view of the "lair." The light of the moon gave it a sinister air, with its hearth of gray charred ashes strewn with that grisly pile of bones. The latter to my excited imagination seemed to take on the form and semblance of their dead owners, twisted and agonized, and the light night wind seemed to galvanize them into faint movement. The silence and suspense of waiting began to get on my nerves; my cramped position was intolerable, but I did not dare to change my position, for I did not know who or what might be near, and the things and people of the jungle have extremely sharp ears. It seemed an eternity that we waited there.

Suddenly Ticao laid a warning hand on my knee. There was an almost imperceptible rustling of the bushes, and, like a tawny ghost, crouching low, an enormous leopard crept into the clearing. It was one of the biggest leopards I have ever seen, and—which made me catch my breath—half the left ear was missing!

"Oku!" I murmured under my breath, incredulously.

Reaching the ashes, the leopard sharply cocked its head in all directions, sniffing the air, and for a moment I trembled lest the wind had changed its quarter. But my luck held, for the creature at last crouched to rest, then, raising its head, let out a long howl that echoed through the jungle. Three times it howled, and the sound sent a chill down my spine. It scarcely seemed the howl of an animal, but there was about it something shrill and unbearably human.

Inactivity was fretting me, and it seemed now or never if I were to put that leopard. I started to raise my rifle, but again Ticao gave me a warning signal. And just in time, for again the bushes parted, and into the lair, crouching low, shambled over a dozen shadowy forms.

They were the members of the Human Leopard society. In the half light at first it was difficult to tell if they were animal or human. They went on all fours, with the rippling, gliding gait of the real animal; they uttered low snarling noises, and sometimes one snapped at another. The yellow coverings on their backs gleamed like the hide of a leopard, yellow heads and fangs obscured the humanity of their faces; their iron claws scored the ground. Slowly they made a circle round the beast that squatted among the ashes, grovelling, their stomachs to the ground, with the air of fawning dogs. It was like watching some repulsive masque, such as one sees in the throes of delirium, and I felt a cold perspiration break out on my face. The beast, their master, appeared to observe them for a moment motionless, then, turning, it crept off into the darkness, followed by its sub-human pack. Ticao looked at me, and made to take my rifle.

"No good tonight," he whispered. "Tonight they go hunt." . . . The shrug of his shoulders was significant. "Another night when come alone."

I could have cried with disappointment and taut nerves. Having screwed myself up to the pitch of attempting this unnatural pseudo-murder, I was in half a mind to wait for the return of Oku and his pack, in the hope of catching him alone, and of getting a shot at him. But, as Ticao reminded me, he would not be alone, nor would his pack be alone. Of a certainty, when they returned they would have with them victims. The feast would be long and riotous. To remain would be useless suicide or the contemplation of a sight too distressing to bear, that would, I think, have driven any normal person mad.

Ticao promised me another chance, and when that chance, on the night of the full moon, was due, I had made careful preparations. By this time I had realized the risks I ran, and how, should my project prove successful, that my life was not worth a cent should I remain in the vicinity of the M'Banos. Ostensibly the day before I departed for good, with a small string of porters, utterly ignorant of my intentions, and whom I encamped some ten miles further down the road to the Swabi River, the French boundary, where safety lay.

Once more, alone with Ticao I crept forth to our hiding place. And here in the clearing, if by any chance my nerve had failed me, the sight we saw would have stung it into fierce life. Evidently during that week of the full moon the Leopard Men had been busy and their hunting good. Among a heap of fresh bones, trussed up with leather thongs, lay the body of a woman, clearly but newly dead, a young and good looking native woman, apparently an expectant mother, still with a twisted expression of agony on the round black face, whose eyeballs stared blindly up at the sky. In spite of a nausea that shook me, again I had the good luck to think of Oku, that supple, black and yellow monster approaching in the shadows, for the first time in my life I felt a real and overwhelming desire to kill.

This time we had not long to wait, and Oku, the leopard, crouching and rippling, came alone. This time, too, I did not delay. Despite Ticao's caution, as soon as Oku came into sight I rested my rifle on an outstanding buttress of the baobab tree, took deliberate and careful aim and fired.

It was a lucky shot. It caught him just behind the ear, and, even before I could fire my second barrel, the great tawny beast had leaped, as if galvanized, into the air, spun round in a circular manner and fallen to the ground, quite dead. I darted forward, and as I reached the body, though the life already had gone out of it, there came the sound of a low, whistling moan, almost human. Again I felt a sense of nausea. For a moment it seemed to me that I had committed murder, that the body of a real man lay before me. I felt that I was being cursed by all the pagan gods of the jungle, by the dark gods of Africa. Then Ticao's voice sounded jubilantly behind me:

"The spirit of Oku gone away," he said with his irrepressible grin. "Tomorrow they find man's body in hut, with big hole in him head."

"What are you doing?" I asked him. He had turned the leopard over on his back, and was ripping up its stomach.

"I skin him," he answered, working rapidly. "Leopard skin good grigri" (spell).

Feverishly we worked, conscious that at any moment, now that the moon had risen, the Leopard Men might arrive from the village for the feast. But I, too, had a passionate desire to possess that sinister skin.

The work done, we ran—Heavens, how we ran! The excitement over, we suddenly realized the danger we were in should the Leopard Men come up and find the bleeding body of their master. But once more luck seemed to hold, for there was no sound from the darkness behind us. Panting, stumbling over the gnarled roots of trees, sinking into the swamp underfoot, we ran, while the bleeding, speckled hide of Oku waved like a gory banner over the shoulder of Ticao in front. At the end of an hour we flung ourselves down exhausted in the little camp, where my men slept like tired animals.

A mouthful of food, a brief rest and we were again on the march, for my porters were frightened. Whether, through the sixth sense that lies in savage man, they had guessed at our deed or whether they merely feared the darkness of the haunted forest, they were deadly frightened, and for once pushed forward with none of the usual African grumbling and delay. I had been unable to procure enough porters for the hammock in which I traveled whenever possible, so I had to go on foot at a jog-trot. Sleepless, hungry, worn out with the excitements of the night, I was so tired that nothing but will power kept me going.

And then just as dawn began to tinge the sky it seemed as if my worst fears were realized, for from the distance came the sound of tramping feet, of breaking undergrowth and the cries of harrying men. The Swahi River still lay ten miles ahead. Had the Leopard Men followed us? We went on running. There was nothing we could do to protect ourselves.

I began to feel that I could run no more, that if I had to die I would rather die sitting down. And then from the throats of the leading men a yell rent the Heavens. Round a bend in the trail, leaping and screaming and waving long spears, ran a band of scarlet painted men, headed by my old friend, the Chief Obiri. He rushed at me and nearly embraced me.

"Oh, white woman, my friend," he panted, "your news reached us by the drums, the big drums that talk. They told us of your deed, and that the man's body of Oku lies dead in his hut, with a great hole in his head. And the M'Banos are mad with grief and anger, and are following fast to kill you. So I have come with forty fighting men to carry you to the Swabi River, where you will be safe. There is no fear, for the M'Banos are a people rotten with their own evil, and without Oku they are nothing. But we must hurry."

Within ten minutes we were again rushing through the forest at utmost speed and with a din like that of the infernal regions. Obiri's warriors were strong and fresh, they swung me along in my hammock, leaping as they ran, till my head reeled and I bounced like the nest of a weaver bird in the wind. Beside me pranced Obiri, leaping and screaming with the best of them, for all his years, jubilantly happy as he told me between screams, to have repaid the

Continued on Page 20

The Huge Leopard Crept Toward the Pile of Human Bones and the Partly Devoured Remains of the Native Girl. It Was a Huge Beast, With Half the Left Ear Missing—Oku, the Leader of the "Leopard Men," Transformed Into an Animal, Lady Dorothy Was Told. Taking Careful Aim, She Drilled the Skull and Brain of the Huge Creature Just Behind the Ear, and the Great Tawny Beast Leaped Into the Air, Spun Around in a Circular Manner and Fell to the Ground, Dead. And That Night, Lady Dorothy Was Told, the Dead Body of Oku Was Found in His Hut, With a Bullet Hole in Exactly the Same Place in His Skull.

Dancing Girls and Huts in a Village of the M'Bano Tribe.

"Leopard Men" of the M'Bano Tribe.

Red Hate — by Sydney Horler

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

The Professor Turned to the Girl on the Bed.

The Professor, who remained imperturbable, nodded his head.

"The present circumstance is peculiar, doctor; you are sufficiently experienced to know that occasions arise when the unorthodox thing becomes orthodox. And now to business. I have here a list of questions I wish to put to your patient—my niece."

He took from his pocket a sheet of paper, and, drawing up a chair, seated himself on the other side of the bed.

Carruthers hesitated momentarily. A native shrewdness warned him that he might possibly be assisting at something which, in its ultimate stage, was outside the law. He no longer believed that the beautiful girl on whom he had just made a minor operation, was any relation to the speaker. That the latter and his shifty-looking companion might be a couple of social outlaws, he now considered quite possible. But he could do nothing. The matter had gone too far for him to interfere. Polamin had been injected and the condition of the patient was entirely satisfactory up to the present. That was all he could consider; anything else was outside of his province. Besides, his professional curiosity was keenly aroused. Would the Truth-Drug, as it had been somewhat sensationally called in America, prove a success? It was an exciting

(Continued on Page 20)

CHAPTER XXIX.

Charles Saves the Day.

"Yes, I do want to see Inspector Meredith. It's a matter of life and death, as I told the constable. Mr. Fenton, my master, is a great friend of the Inspector's—that's why I asked for him particularly."

Charles was insistent.

"Well, I suppose I'd better take you over to him. He's at St. Thomas's Hospital—met with an accident."

When the visitor was shown into the private ward at the hospital, the appearance of the Detective-Inspector bore out the sergeant's assertion. Meredith's face and head were a mass of bandages, through which, however, his eyes glared fiercely.

"Sorry to trouble you, Inspector, but this gentleman says he's got important news about a Mr. Fenton."

Although the nurse sitting by the side of the bed raised a warning finger, the patient waved his hand excitedly.

"Sit down, and tell me everything you know," he ordered. "Sergeant, got a notebook?"

So it was that Charles Sanders narrated in pulse-quickening words the remainder of his previous night's adventure. Having reached the point at which he had left off reflecting in the waiting room, he continued:

"Left alone, I didn't know what to do," he said, "eventually. Everything was in darkness; however, I decided on a bold step, and walked up the yard to the door."

"How long was this after you saw Mr. Fenton go into the house?"

"Oh, it may have been an hour."

"You blasted fool!" cried the Inspector, without regard to the evidently ears of the nurse. "Do you mean to say that you've wasted an hour? That you did nothing? Why didn't you ring up the police?"

The witness shook his head deprecatingly.

"I wanted to do this on my own," he said.

"Do it on your own! And now it's a million to one that Mr. Fenton's dead!" Oh, where's a policeman?" Well, get on with it," he urged the visitor.

"Now comes a strange thing," said Charles; "when I went up to the door, I naturally expected to find it locked, or, at least, shut. But it was only ajar. I pushed it open and went in. Lucky for me, I had brought a box of matches."

"Wonder you didn't blow your blinking head off!" commented the Detective-Inspector acidly. "Did you find Mr. Fenton?"

"No. They must have taken him away. I went through the place and everything was empty. There were two doors, though, that I couldn't open. Outside of both of them, I shouted, as loud as I dared: 'Mr. Fenton! Mr. Fenton!' But I didn't get any reply. I hung about there all night, but nothing happened, and then I went back to the flat and got some breakfast ready in case Mr. Fenton should turn up. He didn't, I'm sorry to say, and so I came on here to let you know all about it."

"Thanks very much," said Meredith sarcastically; "and now, all that you need is to go out and buy yourself a nice suit of black, with plenty of crape for the hatband. I said just now it was a million to one that Mr. Fenton's dead—I don't mind raising the odds now to three million. While you were hanging around outside, one of the best fellows I ever met was being butchered . . . However, you're not the first fool, and you can't hope to be the last! Would you know this place again? Would you know how to get to it, I mean?"

"I think so—in fact, I'm sure I should. I made particular note as I came back this morning."

"Did you walk back?"

"Every bit of the way."

Meredith's fresh gesture of contempt nearly precipitated him on the floor.

"I must get up!" the Detective-Inspector cried.

But the nurse interposed.

"Mr. Meredith," she said sternly, "don't be silly."

"Eh? Do you know who you're speaking to?"

"Perfectly. Detective-Inspector Meredith of Scotland Yard. I tell you again not to be silly. Dr. Staples would be horrified. I shall report you if you are foolish."

"Well, I'll be blamed!" Then, turning wrathfully to the sergeant: "What are you laughing at, Sergeant?"

"Nothing, Inspector."

"Well, don't do it any more. Take this fellow, get a car, and go to the place at once. Burn it down, if necessary—but find Mr. Fenton."

"Very good, Inspector. Come along—you."

Charles, feeling that the life of a crime investigator has many ups and downs, followed the sergeant out of the ward.

Two words came from the lips of the rescued man.

"The bomb!" And again: "The bomb!"

The sergeant in charge of the investigating party looked at Charles Sanders.

"What's he mean, 'the bomb'?" he asked.

The livelier imagination of the other enabled him to give a quick answer.

"He's been tortured by some threat of being blown to pieces by a bomb. Perhaps the thing's in the room now."

The sergeant looked perturbed.

"Well, that's a nice how-d'you-do, I must say! We'd better find the thing before we're all blown into the middle of next week without a chance of saying our prayers. Here, Danby!"

"Sir!" said one of the plain-clothes detectives, coming forward.

"Have a look round and see if you can find this bomb. Careful how you do it, mind."

The man smiled.

"No need to worry about that, Sergeant," he said. "I know all about these 'ere things. Jerry was very fond of that kind of trick in the Line."

"Carry on then, my lad. Since you know so much, you're obviously the one to deal with it."

The detective stooped and made an examination of the floor. Presently he reached under the table and withdrew an object about the size of an orange.

"I've told you once to be careful, Danby," asseverated the sergeant.

"No need to be careful about this, Sergeant," cried Danby. "It's a dud."

"Thank heaven for that!" exclaimed his superior. "But what d'you mean—a dud?"

"What I say, Sergeant. So far as I can make out, this bomb ought to have gone off at half-past eleven last night. And now, nearly twelve hours later, it's still intact. Wouldn't harm a baby as it is."

The sergeant snorted.

"These poor, perishin' foreigners!" he declared in high contempt. "Why, they can't even make a bomb go off!"

In the meantime Charles was attending to his master.

"What did they do to you, sir?" he asked anxiously.

Fenton looked at him stupidly.

"The last thing I remember was getting a whack on the head," he said; "but that may have been done out of kindness! Anyhow, I haven't remembered a thing since. But"—as a fresh look of consternation came into his face—"the bomb!"

Charles soothed him.

"Don't you worry about that, sir; they've just proved it's a dud. And now I'll be taking you back to Duke Street."

The man he addressed swayed in his arms.

"I can't go yet . . . there's something I have to remember . . . Oh, what is it? Charles, I must remember . . ."

At that moment an unexpected figure burst into the room.

It was Detective-Inspector Meredith. With only his eyes visible out of a mass of white bandages, he presented an awe-inspiring spectacle.

"Fenton!" he cried.

It was then that memory returned.

"I know where she is," Fenton cried. "I know where Jacqueline is. We must go there at once."

Meredith wasted no time in asking useless questions.

"Sergeant," he ordered, "get the car!"

CHAPTER XXX.

The Truth-Drug.

THE atmosphere in the private room of the Manchester Square Nursing Home was curiously tense.

Besides the patient, there were three men and a nurse present.

Seated in a chair by the side of the bed was Dr. Arnold Carruthers, wearing his surgeon's white coat. The other two were in ordinary street attire.

The man who called himself Professor Merrivale turned to the doctor.

"It is necessary for me to put you on your professional honor, doctor," he said. "Before we proceed any further, I must ask you to give your solemn pledge that you will keep inviolate any information which may be disclosed during the next half-an-hour."

The specialist looked annoyed.

"I should have thought, Professor, that a man of your intelligence and knowledge of the world would not have considered such a promise necessary. But in order to ease your mind of any anxiety on this point, I give you the promise required."

'Science Discovers LIQUID that has no color "yet"

It Imparts Color to GRAY HAIR

WILL the wonders of science never cease! Now a scientist has discovered a colorless liquid that actually imparts color to Gray Hair no matter what your age—no matter how Gray your hair—no matter what else you might have used without satisfaction. Already hundreds of thousands of people have used this amazing discovery. It is called Kolor-Bak and is as simple to use as A, B, C. You merely comb it into your hair and the color comes—the Gray disappears so gradually, so perfectly, that no one detects it. Another strange thing about this colorless liquid is that the one very same bottle will do for Blonde, Black, Brown or Auburn. Nosse you don't need to experiment with uncertain, messy, sticky preparations that may endanger your hair. Kolor Bak, the clean, colorless liquid, leaves the beautiful sheen of your hair unchanged. Get a bottle from any druggist or department store today—and if Kolor-Bak doesn't make you look 10 years younger, your money will be refunded any time you request.

KOLOR-BAK
Imparts Color to Gray Hair!

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS of families use The American Weekly Patterns every year. Do you? They are on next to the last page of this issue.

DR. LYON'S PERFECT TOOTH POWDER
DR. LYON'S POWDER
For Cleansing & Beautifying the TEETH
DR. LYON'S POWDER
& Beautifies the TEETH

Do as your Dentist does—*when he cleans your teeth*—

Use Powder

Powder Cleans and Whitens Teeth—as nothing else can

There is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder IS ALL POWDER—100%, cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dull Teeth Become White

For over SIXTY YEARS dentists everywhere have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth simply cannot . . . remain dull and film coated when it is used.

It cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

No Glycerine—No Grit

Being an ALL POWDER dentifrice, Dr. Lyon's contains no glycerine, therefore does not soften the gums. It is free from all grit or pumice and cannot possibly scratch, or injure, the softest enamel, as years of constant use have shown.

Dr. Lyon's is the only dentifrice old enough to prove it can be safely used for life.

Neutralizes Acids

In addition to cleansing, it is probably the greatest neutralizer known for ACID MOUTH, being many times more effective than Milk of Magnesia.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

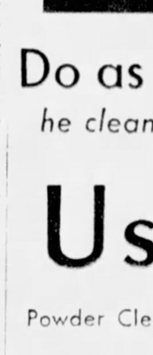
Brush your teeth with Dr. Lyon's regularly—consult your dentist periodically—and you will be doing ALL that you can possibly do, to protect your teeth.

Lasts Longer—Costs Less

Once you use Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's is not only doubly efficient, but it costs, only half as much, to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

DR. LYON'S Tooth Powder



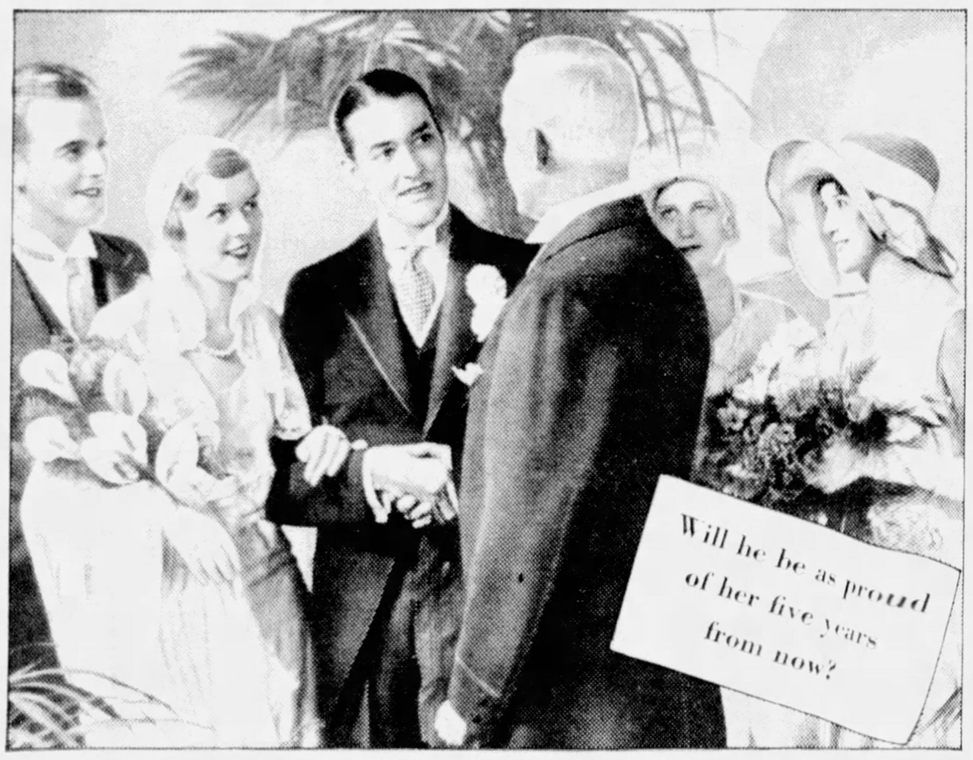
Do You Have These Complexion Defects?

Pimples, Enlarged or Clogged Pores, Roughness and Dryness

Then try the Resinol treatment—Resinol Soap to cleanse and reduce the pores—Resinol Ointment to clear away the pimples, roughness, and dryness. The treatment that has changed many an ugly skin to one that is clear and velvety.

Sample each free. Write Resinol, Dept. X-11, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol



Husbands grow cool when wives grow careless . . . about 'B.O.'

(Body Odor)

NEVER was there another wife so lovely—so desirable—as *mine*, thought he. So every happy bridegroom thinks on his wedding day.

Yet too often the bridal glamour fades tragically soon—many times because the wife grows careless about *little* things. She becomes a little less particular about her clothes—her person. Sometimes she's even guilty of "B.O."—*body odor!*

Don't take chances

We never notice "B.O." *in ourselves* because we quickly become used to an ever-present odor. Yet pores give off a quart of odor-causing waste daily—even in cool weather. Don't take chances—don't risk offending. Lifebuoy will keep you *safe*.

Lifebuoy's creamy, antiseptic lather—so abundant even in hard water—*purifies* pores, removes all odor, leaves you gloriously fresh and clean. Its pleasant, *extra-clean* scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you you're safe from "B.O."

Keeps complexions lovely

Lifebuoy's bland, deep-cleansing lather gently frees pores of clogged impurities—promotes the healthy, *natural* complexion beauty that men adore. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

Try
LIFEBUOY
SHAVING CREAM
See how the razor glides over your face. No more pulling or smarting, even on those Tender Spots.
At your druggist's

Lifebuoy
HEALTH SOAP
stops body odor—

A scrumptious dessert for 10—
for next to nothing!

LIME MALLOW SPONGE

1 package Lime Jell-O
1 pint boiling water
10 marshmallows, finely cut

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Add marshmallows and stir until dissolved. Chill until cold and syrupy. Place in a bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Turn into molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve with marshmallow sauce if desired. Serves 10.

A delicious vitamin-rich salad
—for a few pennies a serving!

PERFECTION SALAD

1 package Lemon Jell-O
1 pint boiling water
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup cabbage, finely shredded
1 cup celery, finely cut
1 pimiento, finely cut
1 tablespoon green pepper, finely chopped

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Add vinegar and salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in cabbage, celery, pimiento, and green pepper. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with Hellmann's Mayonnaise. Serves 6.

Cheese glorified—a "company"
treat that's economical!

JELL-O CHEESE LOAF

1 package Lemon Jell-O
1½ cups boiling water
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of Cayenne
1 cup grated American cheese, or 1 cup cottage cheese, or 6 ounces snappy cheese
½ cup Hellmann's Mayonnaise

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Add vinegar, salt, and Cayenne. Chill until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Combine cheese and mayonnaise, and fold into Jell-O. Turn into loaf mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with Hellmann's Mayonnaise. Serves 10.

All measurements on this page are level

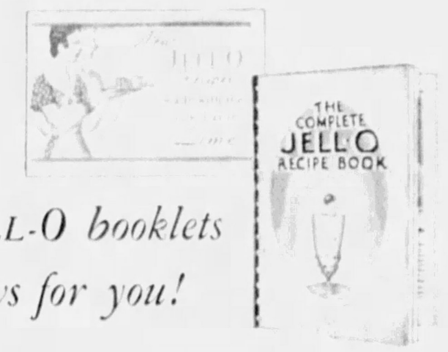
Dress up "just plain" Jell-O at little cost! Jell-O is so lovely, all by itself, it needs the merest touch of cleverness to make it a "jewel of a dessert."

To make the dish shown, chill Jell-O in individual molds, until firm. Unmold. Split slices of canned pineapple to make thin slices, then cut in halves crosswise. Then cut Jell-O molds almost in two, inserting half slice of canned pineapple. Use remainder of slice for "fans" at each side. Ornament as shown, with a maraschino cherry. It really does look like a chef's creation, doesn't it?

No doubt you will devise a number of such dishes, yourself. Just remember—use contrasting colors, whenever you can!

Discovered!!

How to "Live High" on very little!



These wonderful JELL-O booklets have some real news for you!

In smart tea rooms—did you ever stop to think that some of their cleverest dishes are really inexpensive, when you get to figuring them out?

Now... after winter's gayeties... when your budget demands economy and your family just won't eat the usual economy dishes... consider this:

The four dishes on this page possess "tea room" cleverness. They're so delicious and so different, your family will love them, and want them again. Yet the cost... ridiculously small!

And praise be! These recipes are just a start! In the free Jell-O booklets offered on this page you'll find *dozens* of ways to make inexpensive things seem *de luxe* —dozens of ways to make the slimmest left-overs serve the whole family with a delicious dish.

You'll get real pleasure in making these dishes. They're easy to make. Sure to turn out right. Just be sure to use Jell-O—genuine Jell-O—none other. Jell-O now comes in six pure-fruit flavors—(the newest is that lovely cool green Lime) each package sealed by a special process, to keep that fruity flavor intact.

JELL-O

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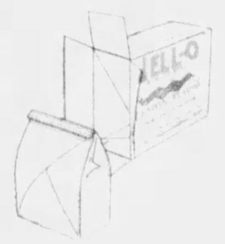

Jell-O is a Product of General Foods Corporation

Speed method for emergencies!

Dissolve Jell-O in one cup of boiling liquid, then add remaining liquid *cold*. Place mold in pan of crushed ice, ice water or ice and salt, and leave in coldest place available. Your Jell-O will be firm in no time!

Jell-O now offers individual molds in a new larger size. All to match. Big enough to hold a generous portion of Jell-O molded with other ingredients in it. Just what you've wanted...and...what a bargain... only 25¢.

Because we buy amazing quantities of these molds, the price is unbelievably low! Good sturdy aluminum molds. All in one lovely shape...to match! And of good size... the size you've been wanting. Send to-day!

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Two Wonderful Booklets. Full of "Different" Recipes! Get them both! FREE!

Mail the coupon—this very day—for "The Complete Jell-O Recipe Book" (165 delicious recipes) and the new book of Lime flavor recipes... full of gorgeous new entrées... appetizers... relishes... salads... desserts galore!

Try the new
JELL-O flavor
Lime-
See new Lime JELL-O
booklet offer. FREE!

General Foods, Battle Creek, Mich. A.W.1-11-31

Enclosed is 25¢ (coin or stamps) for which you will please send me a set of the new individual Jell-O molds. *P. S.* Please send me your new Free Jell-O Recipe Booklets, too.

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Fill in completely—print name and address

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Please send me ... free ... "The Complete Jell-O Recipe Book," and the new Lime flavor Jell-O booklet.

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The Red Head Clue

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

"Read it," Said the Man, and Brook Read.

CHAPTER XXI (Continued).

Hate.

To those who think Learning Music is hard-

Send for Free Book and Demonstration Lesson

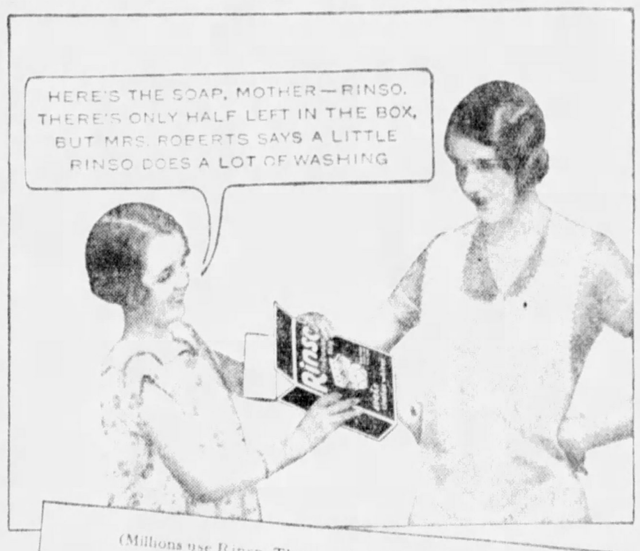
Easy as Can Be.

Learn to Play By Note

Mandolin	Saxophone
Piano	Cello
Organ	Ukulele
Violin	Cornet
Banjo	Trombone
Guitar	Other Instrument

SCHOOL OF MUSIC
370 Brunswick Bldg. New York City

ALICE, TAKE THIS CAKE NEXT DOOR TO MRS. ROBERTS. TELL HER I BAKED TODAY, AND WHILE YOU'RE THERE ASK HER IF SHE CAN SPARE A LITTLE LAUNDRY SOAP



AND LATER

LOOK, ALICE HOW SNOWY WHITE RINSO GOT THE WASH—WITHOUT ANY SCRUBBING. I'M ALWAYS GOING TO USE RINSO
IT GIVES SUCH NICE CREAMY SUDS, MOTHER

AND

(Millions use Rinso. Thousands write us letters like this.)

"Use it for dishes, too," says Mrs. M. Jones of Beltzhoover

"Rinso is the best soap I've ever used in my washing machine. I never even boil clothes any more, they come so white and glistening. A little Rinso gives lots of thick, lasting suds. I use it for dishes, too — and for all cleaning."

MRS. MATILDA JONES,
846 Belmont St., Beltzhoover, Pa.

Safe for your finest linens

The makers of 30 leading washers recommend Rinso. Great for tub washing, too. Soaks out dirt—saves scrubbing. Clothes last longer.

Get the BIG package of Rinso. It's all you need—for the washer, the dishes, for all cleaning. Cup for cup it gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps.

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

THE GRANULATED SOAP

Rinso

for whiter washes

Millions use it in tub, washer and dishpan

"There was a time after Emily went," said Priscilla, "when you never came at all. And it seems so nice to have you back again."

"I could not have stood it here," Brook told her. "In the place where poor Allan used to come so often."

But this had not been her reason, really; she had felt that Priscilla might, in all innocence, ask questions, and so she fled, for safety, to the gay and thoughtless parties where no one had time to talk at all, where no one had time for anything but to be very gaily, very thirsty, very foolish, very merry.

"Well, so long as I have you, I don't much care on what terms I do," said Priscilla, happily. "I suppose you know, incidentally, that Grayson and Barbara have quarreled?"

"Then you see more of him than you used to?" asked Brook.

Priscilla shook her head. "No, it doesn't work that way at all," she replied. "The quarrel was over another man. I think—at least, I rather think that Barbara grew tired of—of——"

"Of intrigue?" finished Brook. "I suppose she would. It takes a Dangerfield to thrive on it, you know." She saw Priscilla's eyes filled with pain. "Forgive me," she cried. "I wasn't thinking of your particular Dangerfield. I was thinking of the—the rest of us."

"You can't hurt me by telling the truth," said Priscilla gently. "It's a long time since I first learned it and the wound is nicely healed now. I have even a quite presentable scar to present to an inquiring public."

Brook, leaning forward, laid a finger on the other's lips. "He

dinner, I was under the impression a dozen times that you were going to tell me something you perceived when you arrived hours too much beforehand. He rather made note of things, and then gave the papers into Leland's hand.

"This is the continuation of the safe," said John. "But the strange thing is, I am going to ask you, if you don't mind, never to use it unless by my signed order. For there is nothing in the safe that has to be taken out; there will be nothing outside that has to be put in. I give you the combination only because of an emergency." So Leland began to open the safe behind the great painting, and he had almost got it shut, when his father said, in an odd and uncertain tone, "Wait . . ."

There was a pause, and the others looked at John, who had taken something from an inner pocket, and held it hidden from them. Even Arthur, who had been sitting in a semi-unconscious daze, raised his head.

"What——" he asked.

"Nothing," said John. "Send——Nothing. I'm not sure that I wasn't sure for a moment whether to take this thing or leave it." And they saw that he was holding, still in that curious way, a letter. "It is something that would be safer here, perhaps," he said, at last. "I might be tempted, were I to take it."

"What a perfectly inexplorable remark," said Arthur. "What is the thing anyway?"

Brook answered. "I know," she said. "Or I think I know. John told me about it long ago. It is something very secret; it belongs to another person, and it is so important that the mere reading of it could do terrible harm." She turned her face to John, and he saw that she was thinking of the papers he had told her of, months before.

It was Arthur who spoke next. "One could almost believe, from your description of it, that John is contemplating blackmail!"

John smiled, but with grimness. "Brook happens to be correct," he replied to Arthur. "It is not blackmail but it is secret, it does belong to another person and it is, just as Brook told you, so important that the mere reading of it could work terrible harm. Or great good. It would depend on how you chanced to look at the matter."

He put the letter gently into the safe, swung the painting back into place. Brook arose.

"I must say good by to you boys," he said. "Since I shall not be able to be at the boat tomorrow when you sail."

"Could you not let one little luncheon go for me?" asked John, but he asked it gently, for he knew that he was not coming because she could not bear to see Arthur as she had seen him first, with a ship's deck beneath his feet and the illimitable sea beyond. So John was gentle with her.

"But this is a luncheon with Weegee Connors," she told him. "You must not hope to compete with Weegee Connors." And then, having kissed him, she said to Arthur, carelessly, "They tell me that Sussex is so lovely in the Spring. I hope you will be quite happy."

And then she and Leland were gone. For a moment John, swept by a scene of inconsolable loss, stared after her. But Arthur's voice aroused him.

"You must not hope to compete with Weegee Connors!" he said, and his tone was strangled, and filled with fury. "Oh, John! To think that this—this—was what poor Emily tried to save!"

CHAPTER XXII.

A Strange Visitor.

IT WAS Priscilla who was Brook's great comfort and stay when they had gone.

"There was a time after Emily went," said Priscilla, "when you never came at all. And it seems so nice to have you back again."

"I could not have stood it here," Brook told her. "In the place where poor Allan used to come so often."

But this had not been her reason, really; she had felt that Priscilla might, in all innocence, ask questions, and so she fled, for safety, to the gay and thoughtless parties where no one had time to talk at all, where no one had time for anything but to be very gaily, very thirsty, very foolish, very merry.

"Well, so long as I have you, I don't much care on what terms I do," said Priscilla, happily. "I suppose you know, incidentally, that Grayson and Barbara have quarreled?"

"Then you see more of him than you used to?" asked Brook.

Priscilla shook her head. "No, it doesn't work that way at all," she replied. "The quarrel was over another man. I think—at least, I rather think that Barbara grew tired of—of——"

"Of intrigue?" finished Brook. "I suppose she would. It takes a Dangerfield to thrive on it, you know." She saw Priscilla's eyes filled with pain. "Forgive me," she cried. "I wasn't thinking of your particular Dangerfield. I was thinking of the—the rest of us."

"You can't hurt me by telling the truth," said Priscilla gently. "It's a long time since I first learned it and the wound is nicely healed now. I have even a quite presentable scar to present to an inquiring public."

Brook, leaning forward, laid a finger on the other's lips. "He

(Continued on Page 18)

Lemon-Magnesia Pack...

Whitens Skin . . .
Ends Blemishes . . .
Quickly and Safely

NOW, in less than ten minutes, a newly-discovered Brooch formula will show you how to have a smooth, clear, white and flawless complexion quickly and easily. You simply spread a fragrant, pure white cream, called Boncilla Lemon-Magnesia Pack, on your face and neck. It dries quickly into a soft, pliable mask. In nine minutes you remove it. Your skin is several shades whiter, clear, soft and filled with lovely natural color. You find, too, that the lemon and magnesia, combined with other secret ingredients, have not only acted to remove tan, discoloration and sallowness, but have dissolved and removed blackheads and blemishes. Tired, wrinkled skin is wonderfully tightened and lifted.

Get Boncilla Lemon-Magnesia Pack today, to genetous big dollar-size pot, at any good drug or department store. Money refunded if you are not delighted.

Advertisement.

AN OBLIGING BEAUTY DOCTOR

A Beauty Specialist Gives Home-Made Recipe to Darken Gray Hair.

Mrs. M. D. Gillespie, a well-known beauty specialist of Kansas City, recently gave out the following statement regarding gray hair:

Anyone can have a mixture at home that will darken gray hair, and make it glossy. To a half pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ½ ounce of glycerine.

These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and will not rub off.

Factory Sale
Catalogue FREE
New Model Boiler

Made of EXTRA STRONG, heavy pure copper, with a 5 inch Solid Brass Can and Spout. Easily cleaned. No screw caps or threads to get rusted or clogged. No burning of joints necessary in taking off cover. Cap can be put on or taken off in a second by a simple twist of the handle—safe, practical, economical and durable. No article of such quality and utility ever sold at such low price. Has cap pressure cooker and pasteurizer. An ideal cooker for the home. Nothing better for general usages. It is a lifetime and year round service and satisfaction. Above are strictly cash with order Factory prices. Send money order or check. Prompt shipment by express. Only one worth having. HOME MANUFACTURING CO
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Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. At all Drug Stores.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

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New, enlarged, revised and illustrated gladiolus catalog issued by A. E. Kunderd, the Supreme Gladiolus Hybridist. Its pages are mines of information for the amateur and professional alike. Contains many kinds not obtainable elsewhere. Tells how to grow Kunderd's Finer Gladioli. Beautiful illustrations show many of these in natural colors. Use the coupon.

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Dear Sir: Please send me FREE the 1931 Kunderd Gladiolus Book.
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Shampoo Regularly with Cuticura Soap

Preceded by applications of Cuticura Ointment

This treatment will keep the scalp in a healthy condition and the hair thick and lustrous.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

What!

ORANGE JUICE CHECK PYORRHEA?

yes! say latest medical discoveries

ASTONISHING NEWS! Decay of teeth halted. Gums hardened; made healthy. Teeth and bones made stronger. The whole system improved; even pyorrhea checked—by the simple means of *drinking plenty of orange juice!*

Famous clinics as far apart as Boston and Chicago have made these discoveries. And their findings show that poor teeth and gums are merely the *first signs* of a body starved for want of orange juice.

And in testing countless patients, they also found that almost every person, young or old, fails to get enough Vitamin C, which has its richest source in orange juice! That mysterious vitamin, found in milk and vegetables and fruits, vanishes when food is cooked. So one scientist has gone so far as to make orange juice the *standard* for Vitamin C, declaring in print that a pint a day will make you forget the dentist chair and seldom have to see a doctor.

DON'T JUDGE THE QUALITY OF AN ORANGE BY ITS SIZE

Small oranges are plentiful this season and offer you great juice value for your money. All Seald-Sweet Oranges, large and small, are packed with rich, vitamin-filled juice. You make no mistake when you buy either the small or large size Seald-Sweets

Drink the oranges that give you 1/4 more juice

Here's the strongest kind of proof that you and every member of the family need orange juice every day in the year—all you can get of it. For it has also been discovered that all the old ideas about a morning "sip" of juice are wrong. Even with plenty of vegetables and milk, you need a brimming glass *twice a day.*

Just as though she knew your need, Mother Nature has put *one-fourth more juice* in the oranges that grow in Florida. And the finest and best of the whole Florida crop are carefully selected and labeled "Seald-Sweet." Only the sweetest and juiciest—ripened on the tree in the mellow sunshine—brimming with delicious golden juice—are *allowed* to wear this brand on wrapper and skin.

Now they are at their best. It's the "Seald-Sweet" season. And what more pleasant path to health than to drink a sparkling glass of "Seald-Sweet" twice a day? No man-made drink has ever had such *flavor.* Ask the grocer for "Seald-Sweet" by name. Write the Florida Citrus Exchange, Tampa, Florida, for a free copy of their new Citrus Health Booklet.

Seald-Sweet *Oranges*

THE PICK OF THE FLORIDA CROP

How French Women Make Up Their Lips to Last All Day

—And Avoid Making Up Every Hour As American Women Do

Louis Philippe, [illegible] French colourist, who [illegible] and absolutism of [illegible] talking. Shown here with one of his famous [illegible] Betty Compton, of movie fame.

You see it on your lips, eyes—nails [illegible] the fingertips—and there's a touch of it on cheeks blend perfectly with the rest of your coloring.

A French Discovery that Takes the Bother Out of Make-up. No Caking, No Drying, No Unsightly "Lipstick Line"

A way has been found that not only gives a perfect lip make-up quicker and easier than any way known before, but that HOLDS perfectly all day long. Instead of making up every hour, you make up only once or twice a day!

It's a French idea, of course. And in both France and America it is rapidly changing present ways of make-up.

The creation of Louis Philippe, famous connoisseur of the art of make-up, it banishes all smearing, all caking and dryness, and *completely* the unsightly "lipstick line" most women complain of a few minutes after making up.

WHAT IT IS

It is called Angelus *Rouge Incarnat* and comes as probably the nearest thing to a *permanent* make-up yet discovered. It is different from any American rouge you have ever seen. Though its form is the same.

You can use it, too, on BOTH LIPS AND CHEEKS. And thus gain a color harmony that's amazing in contrast to using separate lipstick and rouge—both invariably of different color. (Note picture above.)

Thus you gain the PERFECT Parisian make-up of today. *And—it lasts for hours.*

No more annoyance of constant making up. No uneven make-up. No caking, no smearing—and so exquisitely smooth that you cannot even feel it.

COMES IN TWO FORMS

All department and drug stores have it now under the name of Angelus *Rouge Incarnat* in two forms: Ordinary lipstick form, and in the charming Little Red Box. Most women prefer the box form. 9 different colors. Same price as American rouges.

Angelus

Rouge Incarnat

Louis Philippe, Inc.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MENU will help solve the what-to-serve problem. Consult it regularly—on next to the last page.

"O-o-o-h, it's nice!" said ANN CURRAN

● age 7 years

● *"And now I know the easiest way to make children take cod-liver oil," said Ann's happy mother*

Wouldn't you like to discover it, too, the way to banish your children's "ughs"—the way to make them take their cod-liver oil willingly? Listen!

A few weeks ago the Scott's Emulsion reporter walked into Mrs. Edward Curran's cozy living room at 232 Greenwich Ave., Stamford, Conn., where her little daughter, Ann, was playing with her doll.

We asked Mrs. Curran if she'd let Ann try Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil. Since Mrs. Curran appreciates how children dread plain cod-liver oil, she consented gladly.

Ann pictured here, then took some Scott's Emulsion. But instead of frowns, she was all smiles. "Oooh, it's nice. I like it!" she said.

Pleasanter to take — but that isn't all!

Pale, thin, run-down children—they need cod-liver oil. Give it to them the pleasantest way—give them Scott's Emulsion.

Scott's Emulsion hasn't that strong "fishy" taste. It doesn't upset even delicate stomachs. It brings you purest, Norwegian cod-liver oil in its pleasantest form—a perfect emulsion. Easier to take—easier to digest. Almost immediately the body absorbs the health-giving vitamins—and the assimilation is complete. You get *more* good out of Scott's Emulsion and you feel the benefits *quicker*.

Scott's Emulsion is rich in vitamin A, the growth-promoting vitamin that helps prevent disease. It is rich in vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin that prevents rickets. It also contains vital mineral elements that aid in forming sound bones and teeth. This gives Scott's Emulsion a special advantage for growing children, infants, nursing and expectant mothers. Get Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil today at your druggist's. Watch cheeks grow rosy. See youngsters gain new weight.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF VITAMIN-RICH **COD-LIVER OIL**

Pleasanter to take—Easier to digest

TRUTH

Brook Raised the Gun's Shining Barrel. "Don't come nearer," She Whispered.

(Continued from Page 16)

tom of which he struggled to darkness.

For the man got crawled first ... "Anger."

Anything he had written, underneath "I should never have married you in the first place. But I shall not persecute you any longer. It is Allan Kent I love, always have. It is Allan Kent with whom I am going away tonight, forever."

And in how this "the man had signed the name of Brook—"who was dead to her in her grave three months!

"Oh ..." breathed the girl. "Oh ..."

And then, going to the living room door, she closed it and turning, stood with her back against it.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Blackmail.

SLOWLY returning to where the man was, Brook faced him.

"Where—where did this thing come from?" she whispered.

The man shrugged. "What difference," he said, "so long as I have it?"

Brook put up her hand to her throat. "And to think I came down here thinking—thinking you might be—someone—come to—to—do something!" she cried.

"But I have," said the man, as if surprised. "I have come to sell that."

She stared.

"A letter so—so interesting has many markets," he continued. "You father alone would pay—shall we say, fifty thousand?"

"Fifty thousand!" she echoed. "You know as much then about it happen that you don't know my father was wiped out a few months ago?"

He smiled. "I do know," he told her. "But I knew also, that your—your—have in her husband's—will come to you?"

"I—will get ready in four months," said Brook, and he saw the surprise in her face at this news. But there was no relenting in his expression.

"I had been told it would be possible to pay Mr. Neill—in full at the end of a month," he said. "But six months—too long to wait. And since Mr. Neill is in Europe, I shall be forced to dispose of the letter elsewhere." He paused. "And when I say 'the letter,' he explained, "I have letters of—of course, to the original."

Brook could hardly speak.

"There is nothing left," went on the man, "but to sell the letter to someone who specializes in this kind of thing. There is, for example, a certain man of my acquaintance who I know would be glad to pay—well, a handsome sum for the privilege of—shall we say—of bringing the news of the day?"

But Brook said nothing. She looked down at the man sitting on his coat, her eyes full of hate, glances, warm, provocative, darting, beautiful eyes. She withdrew her hand, but not before the man had put out his and touched, for a brief instant, her cold fingers.

"You forget—you are—" he said, and though the tone was one her husband had always used, would not have permitted her to speak to a servant, the man retained his temper. For he knew that in the room, at this moment, he was master.

"So I do," he agreed lightly. "Let us return to the letter."

She looked at the floor. "I don't—suppose it matters to you whose—who pays that sum and buys the letter," she asked.

"Not in the least," he agreed her. "Although I must believe I could ask for fifty thousand that had passed through Joe Chigwell's hand."

He was aware of the expression of noncomprehension on her face, and very kindly explained.

"Joe is what some people would vulgarly call a counterfeiter. He, I—and—however, prefer to regard him as simply a splendid artist, offering some trifling competition to a pig of a government."

And as he said it, Brook realized that the letter had not fallen into the hand of one driven by necessity, one who might be merciful to cave blackmail might bring down unknown penalties; the letter had become, she saw, the property of those who dealt in crime habitually, who knew, indeed, no other method. And many a market for a letter as interesting as this one.

She thought of John Sherman, of the three thousand miles of water between herself and this friend who had never failed her. She thought of Leland. And lastly, she thought of Priscilla, who would give fifty thousand dollars as another person would toss on a passing beggar. Copper.

"I am waiting," said the man, and he had never taken his strange, compelling eyes from her face.

"There are two people who may help me," replied the girl. "May I telephone?"

"Why not?" returned the man, and for a moment the sunlight lay on his face so that the darkness in it was hid.

But Priscilla was not at home when Brook called. Judson said, however, that she was expected back to luncheon at 1, so Brook said she would call again then. After which she telephoned Leland, but Leland's own secretary—for he had assumed the dignity of a secretary (a pretty one)—didn't know where Leland was, except that he had gone to a conference of vast importance. But he would be back at noon, she believed. So Brook said she would call later.

And she went back to the room in which he had left the man. He was sitting precisely as he had left him, smiling lightly. One might have thought that nothing more—or than the matter—at a fourth of telephone had taken he out of the room. He rose, however, as she entered.

"I told you there were two people who could help me," she said. "But I can't—I can't ask either one. Will you give me a little more time?"

"I am sorry," he said, "but I cannot. I have other—other—"

"Please," she begged. "I'll pay you no matter what you ask. I'll get the money somehow. Only—only I must have time. I—I don't ask you to trust me, but—but I will—I will afterward."

She thought a little longer, then looked at him. "I'll tell you what I'll do," she said. "I'll give you my word of honor that I will pay you fifty thousand dollars—no matter what you ask—within a month from today. Will you take that?"

"I am not impertinent," went on the man, "and I admit my—my—but you told your old servant that I knew you."

"It is not important why you chose to help me," asked Brook.

"Come, come," said the man, "in a moment we'll quarrel, foolish child."

And although he said the words jokingly, he had spoken for an instant that horrible emotion ran through Brook—fear.

or trangling. But as before, it passed.

"I shall be at the clearing at two," she said.

Good. And quite alone, of course," agreed the man.

"I am not likely to bring anyone with me," she said. "Why do you think you must tell me that?"

He looked at her with a long and inscrutable glance.

"Perhaps I am not yet decided whether you are stupid or clever," he said. "Even knowing what I do of what you must have accomplished on a certain night I have my doubt."

Every bit of color was drained from her face at that; she saw that he must have knowledge beyond any imagining of what had occurred the night Emily had come to her end.

The man laughed. "If you are tempted to bring anyone with you," he told her, "remember that, for fifteen years a gun has been as much a part of me as my hand."

And then he went to the door, turned and again he cast her that curious and inscrutable look.

"Had anyone told me that today I should meet a girl who, for ten minutes, would cause me to make over my form of speech, and a crime which I thought I had laid by forever, I should not have believed it." And he was gone. But the shadow in the room still lingered, contending with, and vanquishing, the sunlight.

Later, Brook sat down to still the dizziness which had seized upon her. She had had, since Emily's death, nights of horror, nights of sleeplessness, night of deep that were worse than any wakefulness. But she had believed them past. She had thought herself and her secret safe; Arthur, and Arthur's secret, safe. And now suddenly, she had learned they were not. A chasm, across which stood a man with a simple piece of white paper in his hand yawned before them all. For a moment he wondered how the letter had come to him, but this question was immediately swallowed up in the more imperative one of where to find the ransom price of the only legacy which a faithless woman had bequeathed.

At noon she called Leland. Yes, he had received her message, his secretary said. But a Mrs. Dangerfield had telephoned him, and he had invited her to lunch. There was very little possibility of their returning before three.

Sick with disappointment, Brook hung up the receiver. They were both gone, these two on whom she had staked everything. But a moment later she began to call all the places they were most likely to lunch at: Pierre's, the Green Room of the Savoy-Plaza, the Colony, which Priscilla liked best of all restaurants in New York. But they were to be found at none of them. And as place after place said, no, neither Mrs. Dangerfield nor Mr. Sherman had been in today, there grew upon her, as once before, the conviction that something terrible, and inevitable, awaited them.

Her father came out of the library as she finished telephoning, and she walked beside his chair as he went in to luncheon.

"What is Priscilla going to Paris for?" he said, when Toby had brought in the consommé.

"I don't—know," said Brook, for it had been agreed between her and Priscilla that her father should be told nothing about the divorce till it was a settled fact. "She's probably going for the usual reasons, to buy frocks, to amuse herself."

Richard Dangerfield touched his lips delicately with his napkin.

"You appear to have a faculty

(Continued on Page 19)

Advertisement.

John West Admits He Didn't Know Wife Darkened Hair

—Darkens Hair—

So Naturally No One Can Tell

When I see gray I see old age. Youth is every woman's right, so don't let hair get gray. Just use this improved formula made from that wonderful old recipe of common sage tea and sulphur. Nothing better. Gray disappears overnight. And after two or three applications your hair will be the exact shade you want. So evenly, so naturally darkened nobody'll ever know. Just pay your druggist 75c for a bottle of Wyeth's Sage & Sulphur and follow the simple directions.

Advertisement.

Miss BLONDE

. . . want to be Mrs.?

OF course you do! Then don't let dull, faded blonde hair spoil your chances. Use Blondex, the special blonde hair shampoo that safely restores all natural gleaming beauty. Prevents darkening too. Contains no dyes—no injurious chemicals. Gives new life to scalp. A million delighted users. At all the better drug and department stores.

ACHES and PAINS Quick Relief with JAPANESE OIL

"Don't Let Pain Keep You at Home"

Antiseptic Japanese Oil is used by millions of busy people instead of hot water bags, electric devices, plasters, sticky pastes, etc., for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Sore Muscles, Sprains, Stiff joints. It penetrates instantly, soothing [illegible] Rub on Japanese Oil quick. Won't smear like [illegible]

HEAD CHEST COLDS

Japanese Oil often relieves them in 24 to 48 hours. Use at first sign of cold. Inhale antiseptic vapor. Use [illegible] Japanese Oil. Also throat rub in [illegible] 50 Years' Success. Refund If Not. At Druggists.

Advertisement.

Doctor Brings Joy To Skin Sufferers

Skin sufferers the world over are certainly singing great praises for a doctor's remedy that is bringing them quick and happy comfort after years of burning, itching torture. The prescription—originally used only in the private practice of Dr. D. D. Dennis—is now available at drug stores everywhere. Just apply a little of this cooling, antiseptic liquid called D. D. D. to your troubled skin. Watch for quick and positive relief. Grateful thousands tell how the remedy has reached even the most stubborn cases of eczema, scales, eruptions, rashes and other skin afflictions. Its gentle oils penetrate the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. Easy to use and positively safe. Clear, stainless and greaseless. Gives up almost immediately. Get a bottle of D. D. D. today. If the very first application does not instantly relieve even the most intense itching, your money back. 35c, 60c, $1.25. At all drug stores.

Did You Ever Take an INTERNAL Bath?

By M. Philip Stephenson

THIS may seem a strange question. But [illegible] want to magnify your energy [illegible] brain to a razor edge, put a dancing sparkle in your eye, pull your [illegible] to a healthy level where you can [illegible] success and glory in vitality, you've come to read this message to the last line.

I think your experience [illegible] as it has mine, as the thousands [illegible] have written me, will be a revelation to you. And I'm sure you'll be glad to know that there is a way to [illegible] without drugs, without [illegible] without any of the [illegible] methods that have never come [illegible] to relieve constipation.

There is nothing similar to the internal bath. You have never taken a booklet. This booklet was written. Why [illegible] Internally. It was [illegible] with common sense and facts [illegible]

What Is an Internal Bath?

It was my first shock. Vaguely I had an idea that an internal bath was an enema, or by a stretch of the imagination, a new-tangled laxative. In both cases I was wrong. A real, genuine true internal bath is no more like an enema than a kite is like an airplane. The only similarity is the employment of water in each case. And so far as laxatives are concerned, I learned one thing: to abstain from them completely.

A genuine internal bath is the admission into the intestinal tract of pure warm water. Tyrrellized by a marvelous invention of mine. The appliance that holds the liquid and assists it is the I. B. L. Named in the tradition of that eminent physician, Dr. Charles A. Tyrrell, who perfected it to save his own life. Now here's where the genuine internal bath differs radically from the enema. The I. B. L. cascade treatment cleanses the entire length and breadth of the intestinal tract, and is the only appliance that does. You have only to read the booklet "Why We Should Bathe Internally" to fully understand how the cascade does this. There is absolutely no pain or discomfort.

Why Take an Internal Bath?

Here is why. The intestinal tract is the [illegible] canal in the body. Due to our soft [illegible] lack of vigorous exercise and highly [illegible] of civilization, some [illegible] of food [illegible] outlet from intestinal [illegible] delay. The passage of waste is retarded [illegible] slow. Result: Germs and poisons [illegible] breed in this waste and enter the blood through the blood vessels in the intestinal walls.

These poisons are extremely insidious. The headache you get the skin blemishes the fatigue, the mental sluggishness, the susceptibility to colds and countless other ills are directly due to the absorption of these poisons. And, remember, they are the general causes of premature old age, rheumatism, high blood pressure and many serious maladies.

This it is imperative that your system be free of these poisons. And the only safe and effective means is internal bath. One to fifteen minutes at the [illegible] the intestinal tract of all impurities. And each treatment strengthens the intestinal muscles so the process is made [illegible] habitual.

Immediate Benefits

Taken just before retiring, you will sleep like a child. You will rise with a clear head, is bubbling over. Your whole attitude toward life will be changed. All cloud will be laden with silver. You will feel rejuvenated, remade. That is not my experience only, but that of [illegible] men and women who faithfully practice this wonderful inner cleanliness. Just one internal bath a week to regain and hold glorious, vibrant health. To toss off the mantle of old age nervousness and dull care. To fortify you against epidemics, colds, etc. In that fifteen minutes wonders, while.

Send for This Booklet

It is entirely FREE. And I am absolutely convinced that you will agree you never used a two-cent stamp to better advantage. There are letters from many who achieved results that seem miraculous. As an eye-opener to health, this booklet is worth [illegible] many times the price of [illegible] cent stamp. Use the coupon, or send a letter or postcard. Address Tyrrell's Hygienic Institute, Inc., Dept. 121, 152 West 65th Street, New York City.

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152 West 65th Street, Dept. 121,
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Send me, without cost or obligation, your illustrated booklet on intestinal ills and the proper use of the famous Internal Bath. "Why We Should Bathe Internally."

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The Reluctant Dawn — by Hazel Christie Macdonald

(Continued from Page 18)

for getting the sauterne the wrong temperature, Toby," he observed. And when Toby had gone out of the room, "You all seem to be so mysterious lately. I think you do it to be important."

Brook looked up.

"Can you tell me, for example, what you are doing this afternoon?" inquired Richard.

There was a pause, and Toby, newly returned with another bottle, filled her father's glass.

"I am, among other things," said Brook, at last, "meeting—a man."

Her father drank, considered the temperature of the precious liquid, found it quite correct.

"Like the parapet of London Bridge," he remarked, "your horizon seems to begin and end on gentlemen's heads! Only I sometimes fear they are not always gentlemen."

"Father!" exclaimed Brook, and she half rose.

"Come, come—can you tell me the name of the person you're seeing today?" asked Richard. And he did not ask it commandingly, but merely as an idle man puts an idle inquiry, the answer to which is not of the slightest consequence.

Brook hesitated.

"No, I can't tell you," she replied, at last.

Her father shrugged. "My generation was an improvement on this one," he said, with his sardonic smile. "For this one has lost even the ability to be ruined charmingly!"

Brook stood at that.

"Do you mind if I go, father?" she asked.

He was already engaged on his chops.

"No, no; run along," he replied carelessly, and she went.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Another Tragedy!

IT was a quarter to two when she left the house, and she walked slowly past the rosery, mere dead vines, past the plantation of firs, to come finally to the little road that led to the clearing. The man was waiting when she reached the cabin. One hand was in his pocket as he stood; with the other he removed his cap as she approached. She spoke at once.

"I have not been able to reach either of the persons I told you of," she informed him, and she noted how the cold sunlight lay like lacquer on his hair.

"At a time like this, with certain discovery threatening us all," she thought, "am I indeed capable of noticing this man's face, the way he moves his hands, the tone of his voice?" And she was frightened, not alone with relation to the letter, but because the man seemed to have cast on her a spell, as if he had suddenly arisen from some dark and dreadful pool, and were summoning her back to the depths with him.

The man spoke: "If you did not reach the people," he said, "why did you come? Surely you knew it would be useless?"

She looked at him, could not have turned her eyes away.

"Perhaps I came," she said, "because I hoped you would give me more time."

But he shook his head. She loosened, for an instant, the hold which his eyes maintained on hers, and grew bold.

"Perhaps I came," she said, "because it occurred to me that there might not—be—any letter. There might not be any original, as you said."

But he turned his head and smiled, and the smile answered her. She had thought he might have been making mere guesses as to what had happened the night Emily had run away; now she saw that he not only possessed a letter, but he was absolutely without mercy. She moved.

"Don't go," said the man, and he frowned, as if he had been deliberating something in his mind. "Do you wish to see the letter?" he asked.

She shook her head. "No. If you are going to use it, use it and get it done with," she said wearily.

He smiled.

"Sit down here," he said, and he brushed the snow from the porch of the cabin. Then he looked at her. "Sit down," he said again, and had it been to the stake he ordered her, there would have been nothing for her save obedience to that voice. She sat down, continued to look at him. He took something from his pocket, she saw that it was a white envelope, large and square. He took something from his pocket once more, and this time she saw it was a gun, which he laid on the snow-covered porch between them.

"I don't quite trust you yet, you see," he said, and his gloved hand lay lightly on the letter. But it was the gun which she would have looked at first, for she had never before seen one of these little engines of destruction, through whose metal mouth Death could speak. The man took the little gun lightly into his right hand, and with the left continued to cover the letter.

"I am a bargainer by nature," he said, after a moment. "If you like, we shall bargain together, you and I, for more time. Shall we?"

She saw his dark eyes fixed inexorably on hers.

"I don't understand," she said, and she was telling the truth; she did not.

The man sighed, put the envelope back in his pocket.

"You continue to puzzle me," he remarked. "But it is a pleasant sort of puzzlement. I almost hate to end it, by asking you what you will give me in exchange for twelve hours of grace?"

She stared at him for a moment, then sprang to her feet. "You beast!" she cried. But the man, still seated, merely lifted his eyebrows.

"How astonished we are!" he observed. "And how well we do it! Upon my word, one could almost believe it is something we have never been asked before!"

And then, upon the sound of his laughter, she struck him across the mouth, and so savagely that his teeth cut her hand as they met it.

Instantly the man was upon his feet, and if she had ever thought his smile terrible in its menace, the transformation which rage wrought in his face appalled her. He put up his gloved hand to his face, brought it down. And there was blood upon the glove.

"You little fool!" he said, slowly. "Do you know that no one—man or woman—has ever dared touch me?" But death itself could not have crushed the triumph out of her face.

"I have!" her eyes cried. "And I should do it again for words such as you used to me!"

He seemed to read her thoughts. "Proud of it, are you?" he said. "Ah, but you haven't paid yet for having done it." He came closer. "Look," he said, in his strange husky voice, "how my mouth bleeds. I have a fancy to see you kiss the blood away, Brook Dangerfield."

But she could only stand staring at him, and upon her was the horror and helplessness she had experienced when she first heard him speak.

"Come!" whispered the man, and he took another step towards her. "Set your lips against mine and ask me to forgive you!"

But even as he put out his hand, she threw him from her desperately, and he fell. And as he fell, something spun from his hand and lay beyond him, gleaming in the snow. She saw him struggle to regain his footing, but before he could rise she had the little gun in her hand, and its barrel was like ice against her fingers.

The man had picked himself up, come a step closer, another, another. She retreated before him, her back to the cabin.

"It will do you no good to run away," said the man, and he seemed careless of the thing she held trained on his oncoming body. "It will do you no good to run away." And, as he spoke, she had a horrible feeling that he was speaking the truth.

"For I always get what I want, in the end, and I am less kind when the pursuit has wearied me."

Brook raised the gun's shining barrel.

"Don't come nearer," she whispered.

But he continued to come, and she could see, on his mouth and chin, the dark stain which her blow had made. He was smiling now.

"Did you think it was loaded?" he asked, softly. "Did you really think it was loaded?"

And then he sprang. But as he did so, some instinct buried deep within her seemed to tell her what to do, and she pulled hard against the trigger.

She saw him stop, stand arrested, and with an expression of the most complete astonishment on his face. And then he pitched forward.

For a moment or two, she was capable of neither thought nor feeling; it was as if the shot which had brought him down had, without touching her, paralyzed both senses and faculties. Then she looked down and saw that the sunlight still lay like lacquer on his head. But when she bent and touched him, he was quite dead. It was the barrel of the weapon with which she had killed him which lay warm against her hand. And suddenly, throwing the gun from her, she turned and fled.

Her father was in the library, when the door opened.

"Who is it?" he asked, and did not turn.

She strove to get her breath. "It's—it's Brook," she said, at last.

"Well, if it is," replied Richard Dangerfield, "go away and come back when you think you can open doors more restrainedly."

She put a hand to her throat. "Father!" she said, and there were, in the tone, all the long years of loveless-ness, all her old longings to have him put his carelessness aside, and be to her what other fathers were to their children. "Father!"

He turned about a trifle. "If it's money you want," he said, annoyedly, "get some from Toby."

"It is not money!" she told him, and he put a finger in his book to keep the place.

"Well, whatever it is," he said, "tell me quickly and go away again."

She continued to come forwards.

"Put the book aside, father," she whispered, and fell on her knees beside his chair. "The book will be here long after they have taken me away."

She was in the sunlight now, and it fell on her face, showing Richard Dangerfield an expression he had never seen there before, an expression he had never seen on any face before. He stared.

"Take you away!" he repeated. "Good Heaven! Take you away where?"

She shook her head and her hands were upon his knees, as upon some rock where might be found shelter and safety.

"Wherever they take a girl," she told him, and she was sobbing at last, "who has—shot and killed—a man!"

CHAPTER XXV.

In the Toils.

JOHN and Arthur were in Belgium when the news reached them. They had gone—it was Arthur's idea—to the place where Arthur had known darkness and despair and where, as yet unwounded, he had been destroyed a hundred times over in the death of the comrades of his youth.

John had not wanted to go; he believed it would be a dreadful experience for Arthur, but the latter had insisted and so they had gone north, through France, and stood, at length, at the Ypres Gate.

"Ah, me," said Arthur, when he had uncovered his head and had stood silent for a few minutes, "I used to pity them. But I am not sure now that they do not sleep more happily than the living."

But when he reached the hotel again, his spirits seemed better than they had been for weeks past. John had almost believed he might be on the way to forgiving Brook. But on the hotel table, awaiting their return, was that which was to prove how far from forgiveness Arthur was.

It was a cablegram, addressed to John, but Arthur picked it up, and stood, frowning.

"If it is something calling you home, what shall you answer?" he demanded.

"It is not calling me home," said John. "And if it is, I shall remember that I promised to stay with you."

And then he slit the envelope and read its message, and a kind of grayness crept over his face.

"What is it?" demanded Arthur, seeing that John put out a groping hand. "Has anything happened—Leland?"

"Not Leland," said John, finally. "Brook."

"Is she ill?" asked Arthur at last, and his tone said that he did not greatly care, but breeding demanded that he ask. John did not look up.

"She is not ill," he replied. "She has killed a man."

Arthur had been lighting a cigarette, and now he extinguished the lighter's little flame.

"Ran him down with that brute of a car you gave her, I suppose," he said.

"No. She shot and killed him with a gun."

"Oh, you mean—" exclaimed Arthur. "You mean—murder?"

But he saw the answer in his friend's eyes. He sat down, and an incredulous horror, such as had overtaken Brook, lay upon the room.

"Say something!" cried John, when he could stand the silence no longer.

Arthur moved his hands, became quiet.

"Shall I say what will serve only to anger you?" he asked. "That I am not astonished?"

"Ah, but had it been Emily," cried John, springing to his feet, "how swift you would have been to defend her!"

"As you will defend Brook, probably," returned Arthur.

"As I shall defend Brook," John agreed. "To the last penny of my possessions!"

Arthur put out a hand. "Forgive me, dear fellow," he said. "Forgive me, and let me come home with you. But do not ask me to like Brook. For I cannot."

John stood at the door, thinking. Liking was not love. "Come back with me, then," he said to Arthur. "And I shall never ask you to like Brook Dangerfield!"

By evening, they were speeding through the north of France, to Paris, south from Paris, to Cherbourg. And at the end of twenty-four hours, they were on board ship.

It was bitterly cold, but John stood at the rail looking out over the leaden water. The mere thought of the lounge, the saloon, with its gossip, its bridge, its silly ripening friendships that would wither by the third day, was insupportable to him. He turned to find Arthur beside him.

"You know the old saying—'Cross water to find heart-break!'" said Arthur. "The last time I went westward over the Atlantic, Emily was waiting at the voyage's end."

John gazed at him; it was a gray day, and the sad skies seemed to be reflected in Arthur's thin face.

"Poor fellow," thought John. "would it not be better, perhaps?

(Continued on Page 20)

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"Cosmetic of the Stars" HOLLYWOOD

MAIL FOR YOUR COMPLEXION ANALYSIS

COMPLEXION ... COLOR OF EYES ... HUE ...
Light ... Blue ...
Fair ... COLOR OF HAIR ...
Medium ... Auburn ...
Ruddy ... TONE OF SKIN ...
Dark ... Brunette ...
Sallow ... Age ... Normal ...
Clear ... Answer in space with check mark

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

Red Hot [illegible] Sidney Horler

(Continued from Page 18)

[illegible] Paris for many [illegible]

[illegible] a retired [illegible] British Army—[illegible] Coyle."

Yes."

He was a great friend of a [illegible] gentleman, the Grand Duke Vladimir."

Ass."

How did your father meet his death?"

He was murdered."

Do you know by whom?"

Yes. By the Baron Bela [illegible]."

The second man in the room [illegible] not yet [illegible] now stepped [illegible] Professor [illegible] spoke [illegible] produced [illegible] Mr. Paul [illegible] being [illegible] would be able to give [illegible] identity."

How do you know that?" [illegible] outstanding [illegible] I don't know that certain [illegible]

Shortly after his death, your father returned to Paris from a visit to Moscow?"

Yes."

What did he tell you?"

The answer came quick, clear, and precise.

He told me he had brought back some very valuable jewels."

From Moscow?"

Yes. They had belonged to his friend, the Grand Duke Vladimir."

Did he actually show you these jewels?"

No."

Did he tell you when he intended to place them?"

One of the two other listeners [illegible]

[illegible] Yes," he said [illegible] questioningly. "I went upstairs to fetch the flat and [illegible] and nothing. I searched [illegible] everywhere [illegible] I came [illegible] Yes, he said [illegible] questioningly. "I went upstairs to fetch the flat and [illegible] and nothing. I searched him into [illegible] myself."

The speaker turned to the girl [illegible]

Was [illegible] that?"

I remember it [illegible]

[illegible] Come, father returned [illegible] eve's in the cab [illegible]

No. I understand he had [illegible] at this time he [illegible]

Was [illegible] you?"

Shortly after his death, your father returned to Paris from a visit to Moscow?"

Yes."

What did he tell you?"

The answer came quick, clear, and precise.

He told me he had brought back some very valuable jewels."

From Moscow?"

Yes. They had belonged to his friend, the Grand Duke Vladimir."

Did he actually show you these jewels?"

No."

Did he tell you when he intended to place them?"

One of the two other listeners [illegible]

[illegible] Yes,"

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How to Select Canned Goods

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THIS week's article is the beginning of a series which will offer the housewife helpful and timely advice on the best and most economical methods of selecting and buying her groceries and other household necessities. A different item will be considered each week.

Food occupies the most important division of the household budget. In some families the amount spent on meals represents a fifth, a quarter or even a third of the entire income. Today prices are lower, values are higher than in many years.

The woman who makes a real job of being a purchasing agent for the home is actually earning money and contributing financially to the family income. Every hotel, every club, every dining car has its steward or purchasing man whose sole job it is to buy foods to the best advantage and co-operate with the chef in planning meals which take advantage of season, full markets or bargain buying.

Today every housewife should literally "know her groceries." She must not suppose that because she does not take her own time to make apple butter, or stock her pantry with home-jarred foods, that she has no more responsibility. On the contrary, with every new packaged, canned or fabricated food put on the market, her choice needs to be more intelligent, her shopping shrewdness more alert. Since most of these foods are invisible, their qualities, weight, class and values can only be determined by close and careful security of the printed information furnished on their tags, labels or cartons. The old slogan of "read the label" is just as important as in the past.

Government and trade associations assure the consumer that certain general regulations have been observed and that she can trust the sanitary standards under which the majority of canned goods are packed. But is this enough to secure the most genuine value? May there not be two cans of peaches, sold for the same price, both put up under equally high standards . . . and yet differ widely? Which should be bought?

Let us look for a moment at the whole group of important canned fruits. In any era of lowered finances as at the present, more canned fruits are bought than usual because more buyers cannot afford the prices for fresh or wintry fancy fruits. But how does the average Mrs. Consumer buy this staple?

As I have pointed out many a time, does she not say to her grocer or dealer, "I want a can of peaches," or "let me have a can of sliced pineapple." But every can of fruit has a trade size, known by a trade number as well as other details of packing. To say "give me a can of peaches" is quite like saying, "Give me a piece of beef." What beef, how much and for what purpose?

Canned fruits are packed in five sizes of cans, the average net weight contents of which are:

Size	Height	Weight
No. 1	4 in.	12 oz.
No. 2	4 9-16 in.	1 lb. 1 oz.
No. 2½	4 11-16 in.	1 lb. 13 oz.
No. 3	4 5-8 in.	2 lb. 3 oz.
No. 10		6 lb. 9 oz.

It is easy to see then that merely to say "I'll take a can of peaches," may mean any five sizes. But equally important is the grading under which all fruits are sold, a point which I believe few housewives fully grasp.

Canned fruits are packed in three chief grades, Fancy, Choice and Standard. The grading of peaches, for example, well illustrates the principle which rules the grading of all large fruits. In the Fancy grades, perfect stock, in best state of ripeness, only is used, and packed with particular care. The fruit must be large enough so that not more than 12 halves are required to fill a No. 2½ can.

For Choice peaches, fruit must be nearly perfect, but not so large, 15 halves being allowed to same size can. The limit of Standard pack is 21 halves of even fruit. There are a couple of still lower grades of which pie grade requires only sound fruit which may be packed in considerable order.

Canned fruits are packed in syrups of different richness. A next important discrimination between two cans of peaches is the quality of richness of the syrup in which the fruit is packed. Naturally, the richer the syrup the more expensive the product. There are three chief syrups, the first, what is called "55-degree syrup," corresponding to what the housewife would call "thick syrup;" the next "40-degree syrup," which she calls "medium," and the last, the "30-degree syrup," which she calls "thin." This thin watery syrup is almost irremediable rule on all grades of canned fruit. Roughly, the fancy has 55-degree syrup, the choice has 40-degree and the standard is packed in 20-degree.

Again, there are Yellow Cling and Yellow Free peaches, and also White Cling and Melba peaches. What qualities possessed by each? The Yellow Cling peach is the most popular seller because of its fine appearance and color. The Yellow Free peach when canned is somewhat ragged in appearance, though its flavor is excellent. The flesh of the White Cling is slightly pinkish. Melba peaches are extra-large halves of Yellow Cling sold particularly for fancy desserts.

Now perhaps the housewife begins to know her canned peaches! They differ as to (1) Size of can; (2) Number of pieces in can; (3) Class of pack; (4) Degree of richness of syrup; (5) Variety of color. Instead, then of saying "Give me a can of peaches," the ideal shopper's inquiry would be like this:

"Show me your 2½ can of Fancy Yellow Cling peaches in a rich heavy syrup. How much are they a can?"

What is a properly filled can of peaches? The Bureau of Chemistry demands that each size provide its respective drained weights, thus the No. 2 can must have 13½ ounces of drained solid fruit after straining the liquid through a fine mesh screen.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast (Company)*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit.	Fruit.	Orange Juice.	Prunes.	Fruit.	Fruit.	Orange Juice.
Oatmeal.	Broiled	Whole	Oatmeal.	Broiled Smelts.	Omelet with	Hominy Grits.
Corn	Sweetbreads.	Wheat	Poached	Corn Muffins.	Broiled	Small
Oysters.	Broiled	Cereal.	Eggs on	Coffee.	Bacon.	Sausage
Muffins.	Bacon.	Frizzled	Graham Toast.	*Luncheon*	Corn Muffins.	Balls.
Coffee.	Baking	Dried Beef.	Coffee.	Tapioca	Coffee.	Rolls.
Luncheon	Powder	Toast.	*Luncheon*	Oyster Soup.	*Luncheon*	Coffee.
Baked	Tea.	Coffee.	Baked Bean	Crisp Crackers.	Hot Tuna	*Dinner*
Macaroni.	Biscuits.	*Luncheon*	Croquettes.	Italian	Fish	Braised Ribs
Celery.	Coffee.	Baked	Cream or	Pineapple	Sandwiches.	of Beef.
Apple Pie.	*Luncheon*	Stuffed	Tomato Sauce.	Sherbet.	Shredded	Mushroom
Tea.	Baked	Potatoes.	Glazed Onions.	Cookies.	Cabbage and	Sauce.
Dinner	Oysters.	Hashed	Grape	Half Cups	Raw Carrot	Baked White or
Broiled	Hot Slaw.	Carrots.	Juice Sponge.	Coffee.	Salad.	Sweet Potatoes.
Beef	Rolls.	Corn Muffins.	Cookies.	*Dinner*	Russian Tea.	Heart Lettuce
Balls.	Coffee.	Cocoa.	Tea.	Emergency	*Dinner*	Salad.
Browned	Substitute.	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	Soup.	Frozen	Favorite
Sweet	*Dinner*	Chicken en	Roast Duck	Lima Bean	Tomato	Dressing.
Potatoes.	Mexican	Casserole with	(Wild) or	Loaf.	Cocktail.	Fig Turnovers.
Spinach.	Hot Pot.	Rose Apple	Mock Duck.	Tomato Sauce.	Stuffed	Coffee.
Fruit	Buttered	Garnish.	Favorite	Water	Beef Heart.	Substitute.
Gelatin	Kale	Savoy Salad.	Dressing.	Cress	Brown	*Supper*
with	Stuffed	Favorite	Creamed Celery.	Salad.	Sauce.	Cream of
Whipped	Apple Salad.	Dressing.	Noodles.	French	Samp.	Potato Soup.
Cream.	Custard	Chocolate	Currant Jelly.	Dressing.	Buttered	Egg Rolls.
Cup	Tapioca.	Marshmallow	Fruit	Prune Whip.	Asparagus.	Apricot
Cakes.		Roll	Blanc Mange.	Hermits.	Maple Sponge	Trifle.

FREE Materials To Start

Right at home you can make delicate sweet peas, gorgeous roses, flaming poppies — any kind of flower you wish. Dennison has a new plan by which you learn with surprising ease to create them of colorful crepe paper.

"How to Make Crepe Paper Flowers," a 36-page book, contains simple directions for making 25 different kinds of flower. Get a copy at once and surprise your friends with the beautiful flowers you make. Send the coupon now.

DENNISON'S Dept. A-13
Framingham, Mass.

Please send me the book "How To Make Crepe Paper Flowers" and include free materials to start. I enclose 10 cents.

Name .....
Street or R. F. D. .....
City ..... State .....

Why not let us include some of these Dennison books? Check those you want and enclose proper amount.

Sealing Wax Craft 10c
Party Table Decorations 10c
Nursery Dolls (Free)
Weaving Paper Rugs 10c
Waxed Paper Lilies (Free)
Crepe Paper Costumes 10c
Cellophane Flowers (Free)

Dennison-craft

Only 75¢ to end GRAY HAIR!

Banish gray hair instantly. Damschinsky's World Famous Liquid Hair Dye does it in one application. Safe, quick, economical. All colors, at your drug-store or write direct. Product of Carl Damschinsky Laboratories, 142 East 16th Street, New York, N. Y.

DAMSCHINSKY'S

Liquid Hair Dye . . . 16 years of public approval

What makes china glisten?

This important truth is worth repeating: For easy and effective dishwashing, (1) scrape dishes well; (2) have *generous* suds; (3) rinse with boiling water. (And see our booklet).

When is a stocking dirty?

Summer and winter we perspire. And perspiration *attacks* silk underthings, frocks, stockings. Whenever possible, wash out all these promptly after wearing.

How best to wash woodwork?

Suds get tired. To clean easiest, best, change suds often. For spots, apply soap directly to wood.

Is your cleaning done by noon?

To have more time to do as you please, use cleaning short cuts, and have a cleaning schedule or plan.

This valuable book is free!

We offer you an unusual kind of booklet . . . full of short cuts, and with simple instructions for making a cleaning plan to fit your particular problems. Send for this booklet. Remember it's *free*.

CLEANLINESS INSTITUTE

Established to promote public welfare by teaching the value of cleanliness

AWI8-31

CLEANLINESS INSTITUTE, Department WB-1, 45 East 17th Street, New York, N.Y.
Please send me free of all cost "A Cleaner House by 12 O'clock."

Name ..... Street .....

City ..... State .....

New Technique Actually Whitens Teeth—*3 Shades in 3 Days*

NOW there's no excuse for stained teeth that are so dull and dingy they mar beauty and offend others.

Just start using this new technique—a half-inch of Kolynos on a dry brush, morning and night. Then after 3 days note the improvement in the appearance of teeth and gums.

Teeth will look cleaner and fully 3 shades whiter. Gums will feel firmer and look healthier. The mouth will tingle with a wonderful new taste sensation.

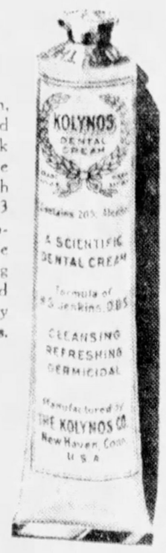
Kolynos is surprising—utterly unlike anything you've ever used. As soon as it enters the mouth it becomes a refreshing, antiseptic FOAM that permits the Dry-Brush Technique which makes Kolynos just 10 times more effective.

Instantly this FOAM gets into and cleans out every tiny pit, fissure and crevice. It kills the millions of germs that sweep into the mouth with every breath, defy ordinary toothpaste and cause stain, discoloration, decay and most gum diseases, if neglected. Acids are neutralized, tartar is gently erased and the mouth is purified.

Thus this remarkable technique cleans teeth as they should be cleaned—right down to the beautiful, naked white enamel without injury.

Convince Yourself

If you want clean, attractive teeth and firm, coral-pink gums switch to the Kolynos Dry-Brush Technique. In 3 days you'll be convinced that anyone can have sparkling white teeth and healthy gums. Buy a tube of Kolynos.



KOLYNOS
the antiseptic
DENTAL CREAM

American Weekly Patterns

A PLEASING LITTLE FROCK FOR A TINY MISS (6733). Designed in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1 year, 2 and 3 years. A 2-year size with wrist-length sleeves will require 1¾ yards of 35-inch material. With short sleeves, 1⅜ yards. To finish with bias binding requires 2 yards 1½ inches wide.

LADY'S DANCE SET—BRASSIERE AND STEP-IN—SHORTS (7081). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure, with corresponding waist measure, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36 inches. A 38-inch size will require 1⅞ yards of 35-inch material. To trim as illustrated requires 3 yards of insertion and 3 yards of lace edging.

A POPULAR "ENSEMBLE" STYLE (7070). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 14-year size requires 3⅞ yards of 35-inch material.

A CHARMING MODEL FOR THE LARGER WOMAN (7055). Designed in 9 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches bust measure. A size 46 will require 4½ yards of 39-inch material. The vestee of lace or contrasting material will require ¾ yard 21 inches wide.

A PRETTY DRESS FOR DAYTIME OR AFTERNOON WEAR (7062). Designed in 2 sizes, 16 and 18 years for misses, and in 3 sizes for ladies, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust measure. The dress with bolero will require 4⅝ yards of 39-inch material for a 38-inch size. Without bolero, 3½ yards.

LADY'S BLOUSE (7073). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 2⅞ yards of 39-inch material if made with wrist-length sleeves. With ¾-length sleeves, 2⅜ yards will be required. For contrasting material, ⅞ yard 39 inches wide is required.

GIRL'S DRESS (7069). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size with long sleeves requires 2⅞ yards of material 39 inches wide. With short sleeves, 2⅜ yards.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for each pattern (seal envelope flap securely on all edges), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

Name .....

St. & No. .....

City & State .....

7055	Bust	6733	Years
7062	Years	7081	Bust
7062	Bust	7070	Years
7069	Years	7073	Bust

Send 10c in coin for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1930-1931 Book of Fashions, in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

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He Has Shown Thousands How To Turn Old Coins Into New Riches

B. Max Mehl

of Fort Worth, Texas,
Authority on American Issues,
Is Country's Largest Dealer
In Rare Money

Says Many Valuable Coins Circulate Unnoticed—Woman Sells Dollar for $1250

A Pennsylvania woman found some apparently worthless private-bank notes among old letters she was preparing to burn. She sold them at a large premium, for they were signed by J. Smith, Jr., cashier of the bank, who later founded the Mormon Church.

Opening and sorting the 18,000 pieces of mail a day received by Mr. Mehl, requires the services of a large staff of girls. He sends out 3,000,000 pieces of mail a year to correspondents in every part of the world.

From his office in Fort Worth, Texas, Mr. Mehl carries on the largest business in old money in the United States. He has bought coins from thousands of people all over the country for thirty years.

"Rare coins get into circulation, pass from hand to hand, until they finally fall into the hands of someone who knows what they are worth," says this coin expert.

by Julian Capers, Jr.

THIRTY years ago in Fort Worth, Texas, a boy still in his 'teens became interested in old coins and began collecting them. This was not unusual, for most boys at one time or another make a collection of some kind—stamps, cigar bands, birds' eggs, knives, college pennants or pets. What was unusual was that this boy's hobby became his life work, until now he is the largest dealer in rare coins, paper money and medals in the United States. His name is B. Max Mehl.

Today B. Max Mehl is recognized as the leading authority on all United States coins and is a collector of valuable autographs, rare books and old etchings. He has bought and sold thousands upon thousands of rare coins and has become known to collectors in almost every country in the world. His Numismatic Company, at Fort Worth, Texas, is the largest and best known firm of its kind in this country, employing more than forty people.

Mr. Mehl has written and published books and catalogues on coin collecting and coin values, of which more than a million copies have been distributed during the past 20 years. One of his books is accepted by banks, museums and collectors as authoritative on issues of the United States Treasury. It lists and gives the value of every rare American coin from the time of the American colonies up to recent years.

Why do people pay hundreds, even thousands, of dollars for old coins and stamps? "It is the fascination of collecting," Mr. Mehl will tell you, "and people from all walks of life come under its spell. There are hundreds of wealthy men who consider collecting their hobby, and they will pay large sums for the coins they desire. As much as $20,000 has been paid for two coins by a rich collector. These coins are pictured in Mr. Mehl's literature. Almost $40,000 has been paid for a single stamp, and just recently a woman found an old stamp among some letters stored in her attic and sold it for $10,000.

Not only from every part of the United States, but from England, Germany, Persia, Australia, the South Sea Islands, Siam and Africa, come letters to Mr. Mehl from those who wish to sell old coins and those who want to buy them. Foreign collectors often send American coins to Mr. Mehl for appraisal, for his reputation as an expert is international.

Mr. Mehl's correspondence is of course enormous. A large staff of girls is employed to open and sort the nearly 18,000 pieces of mail he receives every day at this time of the year, and 5,000,000 pieces of mail are sent from the Numismatic Company during the year.

Great Demand for Old Money

"Coin collecting is growing more popular all the time," says Mr. Mehl. "There is a steadily increasing demand for pieces for collections. I know most of the important collectors and have no trouble in locating of the rare pieces I am asked for.

"My only problem is to find enough coins to supply the demand. There are hundreds of wealthy men who consider collecting their hobby, and they will pay large sums for the coins they desire. As much as $20,000 has been paid for two coins by a rich collector. These coins are pictured in Mr. Mehl's literature. Almost $40,000 has been paid for a single stamp, and just recently a woman found an old stamp among some letters stored in her attic and sold it for $10,000.

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collectors of moderate means who want to own such rare coins as they can afford, coins ranging in value from $1 to $50. These coins are still fairly common and I buy a great many of them every year.

"Many people have mistaken ideas about the value of old money," he says. "It is an axiom of coin collecting that not all old coins are rare and not all rare coins are old. The value of any coin is in its rarity and in the demand for it among collectors. I have in my desk a handful of coins of the Roman Empire, coins more than 2,000 years old, that are worth no more than the metal of which they were made. Bushels of them are dug up each year, and they are so common that they have no value to collectors. Rarity rather than age makes a coin valuable. For instance, a dollar of 1795 is worth only about $6, while for a dollar of 1870 with the mint letter S, I paid Mrs. Dorothy Prindle of California $100.00. A dime of 1796, the first dime minted by the United States, is listed at $3, while I would pay $250.00 for a dime minted as late as 1894 with the mint letter S on it.

"One of the most valuable single coins ever discovered was minted in 1849, just 82 years ago. It was privately minted—that is, made by a private company, because it was more convenient to circulate gold coins than loose gold dust, which was used for money during the Gold Rush days in California. That particular gold coin sold for $8,500. The coins this company minted were made a little heavier than regular government gold coins to insure their acceptance as tender, and when people found this out, they melted these coins up to secure the extra gold in them. The result was that these coins became exceedingly rare and, therefore, very costly.

$50,000 for 832 Copper Cents

"Some idea of the value of old coins can be gained from a purchase I made some time ago," said Mr. Mehl. "Dr. French of New York had a collection of 832 copper cents of which he wished to sell. I paid him $50,000 in cash for those copper cents."

There is one priceless coin in the collection maintained by the United States Mint, which Mr. Mehl tells an interesting story. It is a $20 gold piece of 1849. The mint produced no coin of this particular type of gold [illegible] in the year 1849, but they had struck only one specimen before the mint closed for the New Year's holidays. When [illegible] resumed it was no longer [illegible] the new year, 1850. This one specimen was ever struck, and, therefore, is the only coin of its kind in existence and, therefore, is truly priceless. Being in the Government collection, it can never be sold, though [illegible] would gladly pay [illegible] for it, according to Mr. Mehl.

perhaps they might have some value as old money. They were $5 and $10 notes of the Kirtland (Ohio) Safety Society Bank and were issued in 1837. They were no longer legal tender, but they were signed by 'J. Smith, Jr.,' as cashier—and that happened to be the Joseph Smith who later founded the Mormon Church and whose autograph was valuable, especially on these old notes." The woman sold the notes to Mr. Mehl for a nice premium.

Mr. Mehl can recount any number of incidents in which people have found coins worth many times their original value because they have become rare. Mrs. Harvey, the wife of a Fulton, Mo., farmer, received three old coins in part payment of some produce she sold in the town. A few weeks later, according to newspaper stories, she received $140 for the three small coins.

A Philadelphia man walked into a tobacco store to buy a cigar. In the change he received was a small coin which he later sold for $200.

Single Penny Brings $900

C. W. Lewis of Burlington, N. J., sold a single Colonial penny for $800; a similar coin was purchased from Andrew Henry of Lewiston, Idaho, for $900.

"These people and others who send me their old coins," said Mr. Mehl, "are not experts but just every-day people who keep a sharp lookout for the valuable pieces. Many of them run across pieces that bring a good profit by watching all the coins that pass through their hands each day. Others look through small bags of coins handed down by their families and examine old letters for valuable stamps. Unless you are posted about coin values, you never know when or where a piece worth a nice bit of money may fall into your hands.

"In the past 30 years," says Mr. Mehl, "I have paid handsome premiums to thousands of people who were interested enough in old money and stamps to post themselves on what makes an old coin or stamp valuable and what coins to watch for. Knowing about old money and stamps pays." Mr. Mehl has prepared a most interesting large illustrated coin and stamp folder, containing a representative list of valuable coins and stamps, together with other particulars and information. To obtain one of these folders, use the convenient coupon which will be found in Mr. Mehl's advertisement on this page.

Valuable Coins Now In Circulation

"Rare coins get into circulation and pass from hand to hand until they finally fall into the hands of some one who knows what they are worth," said Mr. Mehl. "Hundreds of instances have come to my knowledge where people have accidentally stumbled on coins worth from $50 up into the hundreds—coins that others had passed by, merely for lack of a little knowledge of their value as collectors' pieces.

"Old coins turn up in unexpected places. A man in Florida obtained a most valuable specimen from an Indian. It had probably been in circulation for years. I paid him $750 for that coin.

"There was the case of Mrs. Frank G. Adams, who sold tickets in a movie theater in Georgia. A patron put down a silver dollar to pay for his ticket and Mrs. Adams gave him his change. That night, when she was closing up her money, she noticed that the dollar was dated 1804. That silver dollar is now listed at $2,500. Another 1804 dollar was sold to Joseph Mickly of Philadelphia by a bank teller who cashed a check for him.

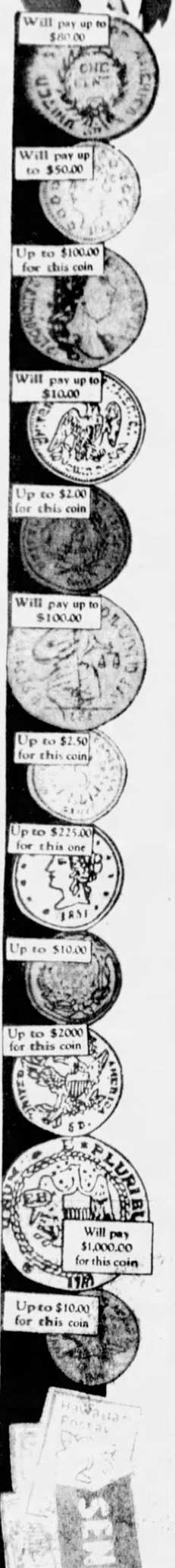
Sells Half-Dollar for $800

M. L. Hutchins, a ticket seller on Brooklyn Bridge, took in an old half dollar through his wicket. He received a check for $800 for it.

"An unusual incident happened in Pennsylvania. A lady was cleaning out a closet and burning the old papers and letters that came from it. As she threw a bunch of papers on the fire, a particularly old bank notes, apparently [illegible] valueless and left among [illegible] Thinking nothing [illegible] quickly recovered the notes, thinking that

Old Money and stamps WANTED

I Paid $200 to J.D.Martin, Virginia, FOR JUST ONE COPPER CENT


Will pay up to $80.00
Will pay up to $50.00
Up to $100.00 for this coin
Will pay up to $10.00
Up to $2.00 for this coin
Will pay up to $100.00
Up to $2.50 for this coin
Up to $225.00 for this one
Up to $10.00
Up to $2000 for this coin
Will pay $1,000.00 for this coin
Up to $10.00 for this coin
SEND COUPON NOW

"Please accept my thanks for your check for $200.00 in payment for the copper cent I sent you. I appreciate the interest you have given this transaction. It's a pleasure to do business with a firm that handles matters as you do. I wish to assure you it will be a pleasure to me to tell all my friends of your wonderful offer for old coins." *Julian D. Martin, Va.*

This is but one of the many similar letters I am constantly receiving. Post yourself! It pays! I paid Mr. Manning, New York, $2,500.00 for a single silver dollar. Mrs. G. F. Adams, Ohio, received $740.00 for some old coins. I paid W. F. Wilharm of Pennsylvania $13,500.00 for his rare coins. I paid J. T. Neville of North Dakota, $200.00 for a $10 bill he picked up in circulation. In the last thirty years we have paid hundreds of others handsome premiums for old bills and coins.

All Kinds of Old Coins, Medals, Bills and Stamps Wanted

$1.00 to $1,000 paid for certain old cents, nickels, dimes, quarters, etc. Right now we will pay $50.00 for 1913 Liberty Head nickels [not buffalo], $250.00 for 1894 dimes, "S" Mint, $8.00 for 1853 quarters, no arrows, $10.00 for 1866 quarters, no motto, $200.00 each for 1884 and 1885 Silver Trade Dollars, 10¢ each for 1912 "S" Mint nickels, etc. etc.

Big Cash Premiums for Hundreds of Coins Now Circulating

There are literally thousands of old coins and bills that we want at once and for which we will pay big cash premiums. Many of these coins are now passing from hand to hand in circulation. Today or tomorrow a valuable coin may come into your possession. *Watch your change. Know what to look for. It pays!*

It Pays to Post Yourself on the Big Values of Old Coins and Stamps

Knowing about coins pays. Andrew Henry, of Idaho, was paid $900.00 for a half-dollar received in change. A valuable old coin may come into your possession or you may have one now and not know it. Post yourself.

Huge Premiums for Old Stamps

Some old stamps bring big premiums. An old 10¢ stamp, found in an old basket, was recently sold for $10,000.00. There may be valuable stamps on some of your old letters. It will pay you to know how to recognize them.

Let Me Send You My Big Illustrated Coin Folder! It Will Open Your Eyes! Use the Coupon Below!

Send the coupon below and 4¢ for my Large Illustrated Coin and Stamp Folder and further particulars. *Write today* for this eye-opening, valuable wealth of information on the profits that have been made from old money. No obligation on your part. You have nothing to lose—everything to gain. It may mean much profit for you.

Numismatic Company of Texas
B. Max Mehl, Gen. Mgr., Fort Worth, Texas

FILL OUT AND MAIL NOW!

Mehl Building, Fort Worth, Texas, Home of the Numismatic Company. Established 30 years.

SEND FOR IMPORTANT COIN FOLDER TODAY!

NUMISMATIC COMPANY OF TEXAS
575 Mehl Building, Fort Worth, Texas.

Dear Mr. Mehl: Please send me your Large Illustrated Coin and Stamp Folder, for which I enclose 4 cents.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

LARGEST RARE COIN ESTABLISHMENT IN U.S.

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, January 11, 1931

"PORTRAIT OF MOTHER AND CHILDREN"—*By Ramond Eifert.*

Left: The three paintings on this page are reproduced from the "One Hundred Friends of Pittsburgh Art" exhibition, which, in several sections, is continuously on view in the public schools of the city. These paintings, of which there are nearly one hundred, were purchased from the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh annual exhibitions and are distinguished examples of the work of Pittsburgh artists.

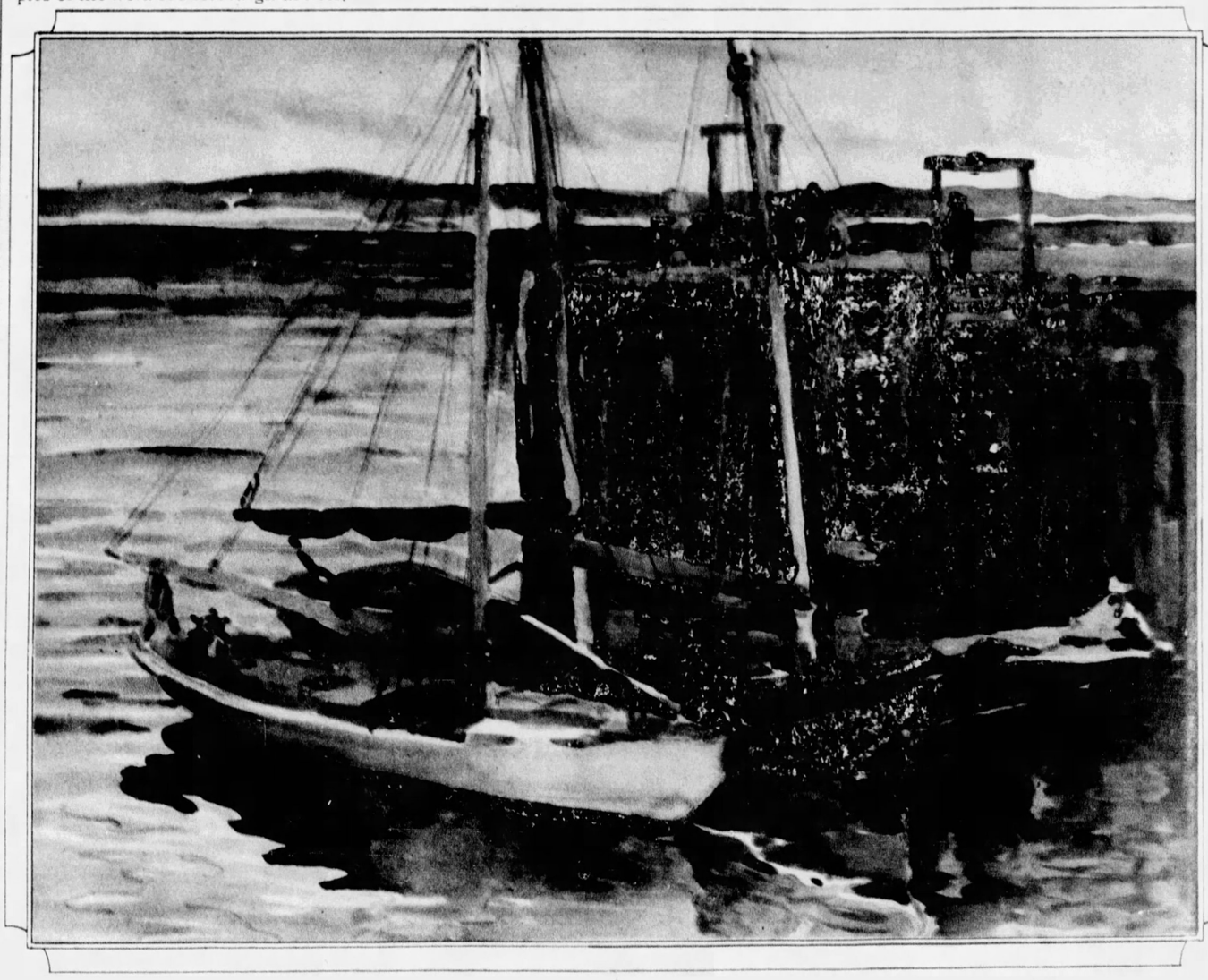
"CIRCE"—*By Norwood MacGilvary.*

Above: This canvas was awarded first prize in the Associated Artists exhibition a few years ago, and has the warm decorative charm so characteristic of Mr. MacGilvary's paintings. This picture is now at the Belmar School.

(These paintings reproduced through the courtesy of the Department of Arts, Board of Education, Elmer A. Stephan, director)

"THE DAY'S WORK DONE"—*By Alice Judson.*

Below: This bright water color is at the Belmar School, where there are many paintings on exhibition. Lectures are given the pupils on the paintings and a lively interest is shown by the young students. The exhibitions move about every few months, so that each school will have a group of paintings at stated periods.



THEODORE ROOSEVELT AT THE CHICAGO CONVENTION IN 1912.
Always colorful and good material for photographers, this interesting picture of the dynamic Colonel was snapped by Frank E. Bingaman, of the old Gazette-Times staff.

PRINCESS CANTACUZENE.
Born in the White House, the granddaughter of President Grant, Princess Julia Cantacuzene-Sperensky spent many years in Russia before the Revolution.

SIGHT-SEEING TOUR.
Pittsburgh's first sight-seeing bus is shown at the left. It operated in 1905.
(Picture loaned by Mrs. W. H. Fisher, Singer Place, Wilkinsburg.)

EMILE COUE HERE.
His words, "Day by day in every way I am getting better and better," made this little French apothecary from Nancy famous over the world.
(Photo by N. M. Jeannero.)

A FAMILIAR CHARACTER.
This jovial person, sporting a high hat and corncob pipe, posed as a character actor many years ago and will be remembered for his droll wit and comical antics.

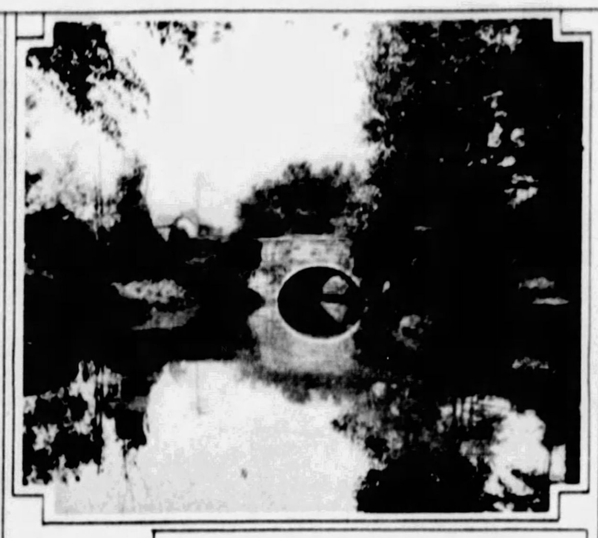
PENNSYLVANIA'S TIMBER.
The pictures above and to the left, taken at Mix Run in 1897, are tell-tale remembrances of what occurred in the timber country of Western Pennsylvania a few years ago. This state led the country in production of timber at that time.
(These pictures loaned by Otto Robacker, Fairmount City, Clarion County.)

WELL-KNOWN POLITICIANS.
George J. F. Falkenstein, former mayor of McKeesport, on the left. Governor John K. Tener, center, and Charles A. Bentley, of Washington County, member of the House, on the right.
(Photo by F. E. Bingaman.)

FIRST SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.
Left—This picture was taken at the Castle Shannon Zoological Gardens in 1875, and shows the first Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Simpson, third from the right in the back row, is the only one now living.
(Picture loaned by Charles Gerbert.)

PRIZE WINNING PICTURES IN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

"THE OLD FIREPLACE" WINS FIRST PRIZE. From Vincent Blair, 221 Fourteenth Street, Franklin, Pa., comes this photograph, which might have been entitled "Reverie" or "Memories" and suggests an intimate and delightful story.

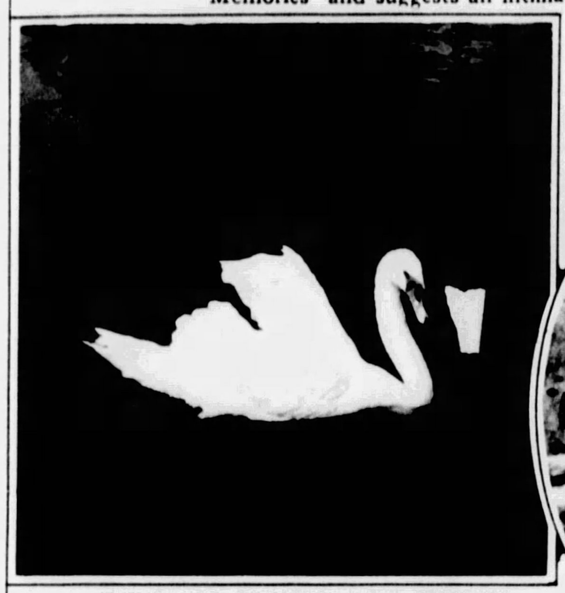


"CASCADE PARK." Honorable Mention to Mrs. William P. Housley, 640 Wenzel Avenue, South Hills, Pittsburgh.

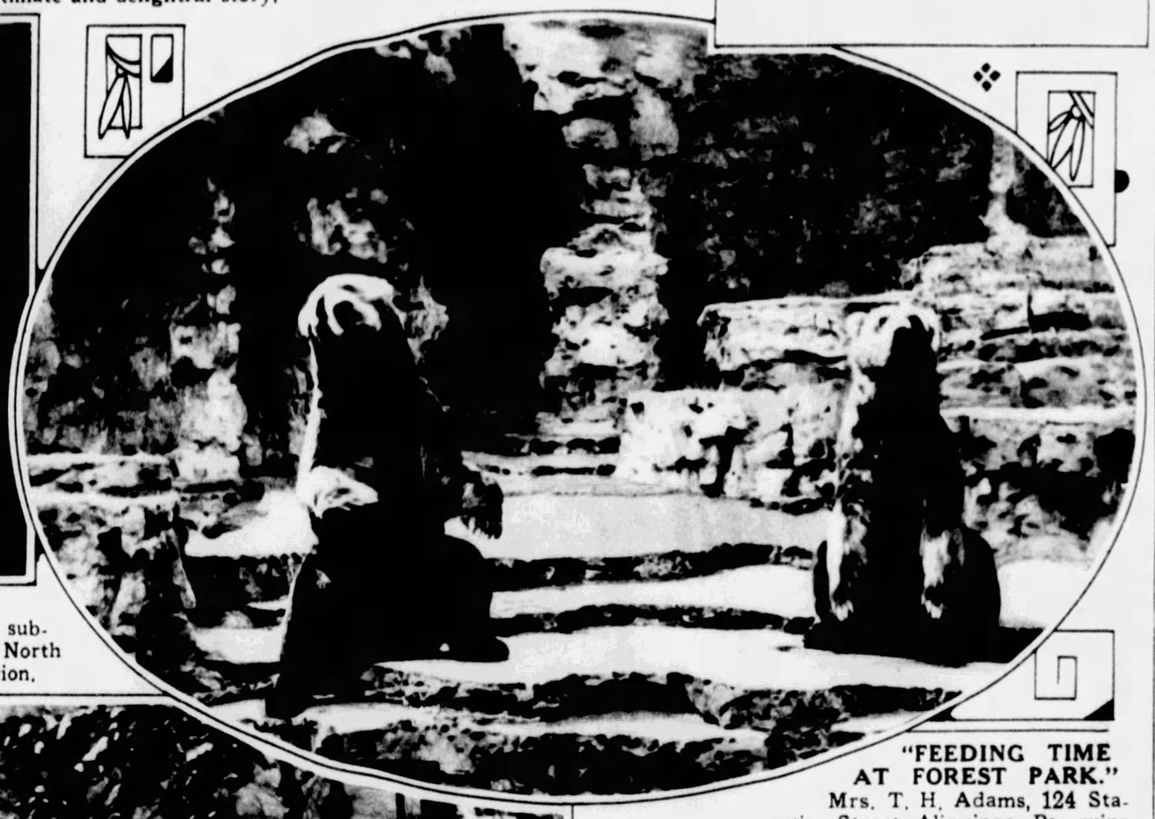
SNAP A PICTURE AND WIN A PRIZE.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph amateur photograph contest has attracted a generous response throughout the reading area of this paper. It is limited exclusively to amateurs. Send your snapshot to the Snapshot Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph. First prize is $5.00; second prize, $3.00; third price, $2.00. Submitted pictures are not to be returned. Write name and address on back of your snapshot and mail to Snapshot Editor of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

WINS MENTION. Doris Mae, submitted by William R. Hodder, 45 West Francis Avenue, Brentwood, Mt. Oliver Station.

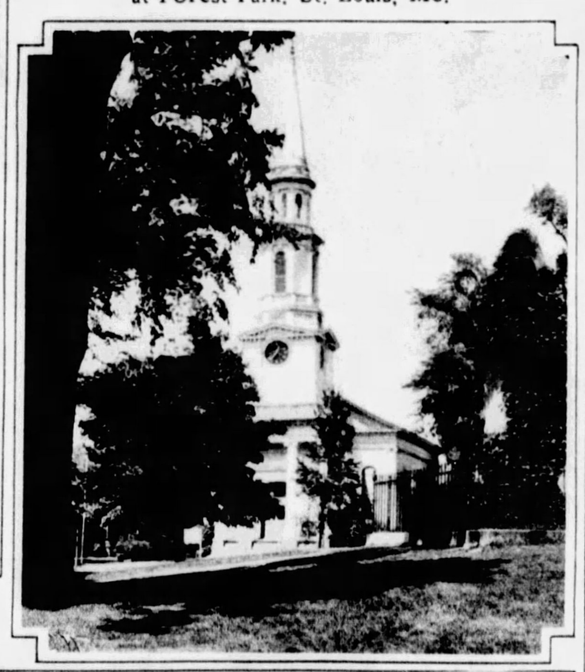


SPLENDID BLACKS AND WHITES. There is deep and rich quality in this photograph, submitted by A. Erickson, 1162 Termon Avenue, North Side, which again wins him an Honorable Mention.



"FEEDING TIME AT FOREST PARK." Mrs. T. H. Adams, 124 Station Street, Aliquippa, Pa., wins Second Prize for this picture of bears at feeding time at Forest Park, St. Louis, Mo.

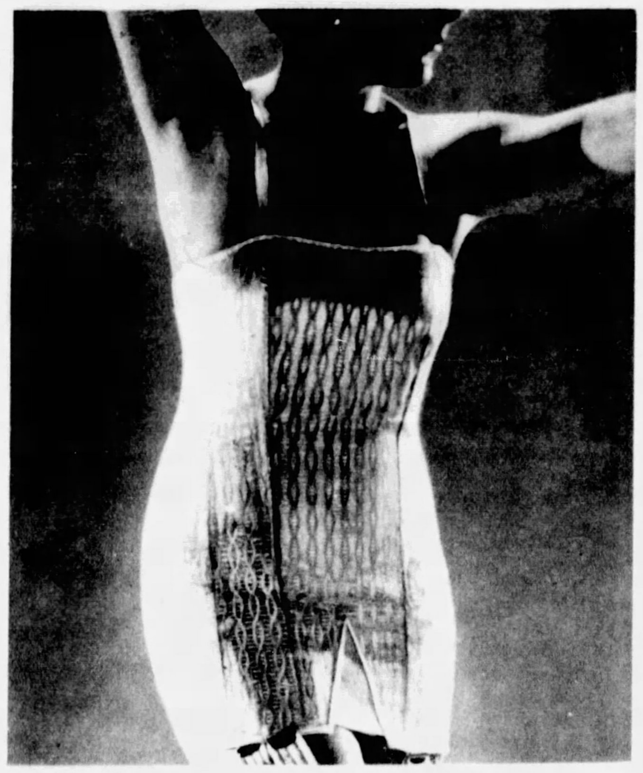
LOVELY WINTER SCENE. Honorable Mention to Marion M. Black, 1214 Wightman Street, Pittsburgh, for this picture taken near Aspinwall.



LEXINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS. Right: Philip S. Riggs, Brookside Farms, R. D. 9, South Hills, awarded Honorable Mention.

Only 3 more weeks at this special January price $5.00

THE NEMO-FLEX WONDERLIFT



THOUSANDS ARE TAKING ADVANTAGE *of this* EXCEPTIONAL OFFER

Yes, thousands are knowing for the first time the comfort of this smart combination with the famous Wonderlift inner belt that holds you flat and keeps hips smooth and slender.

It's a special price for January only—$5.00.

Never before has this superior value been offered for less than $6.50.

And thousands are taking advantage of it!

The new slenderizing lines. Beautiful material. Elastic shoulder straps. Six garters—all the things you find in garments you pay much more for. Two lengths, for average and short figures. Sizes 34 to 54. Styles No. 96-670 and 14-670.

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Kops Bros., Inc., New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Boston, Toronto, London.

Nemo-Flex

AT THE BETTER SHOPS

WINS HONORABLE MENTION. This photograph of a windmill submitted by Mrs. Walter J. Henderson, 212 East Fourth Street, Derry, Pa.

UNUSUAL PHOTOGRAPH OF ICE JAM ON LAKE SUPERIOR WINS PRIZE. Mrs. Edward Egan, of Delancey, Pa., submitted this interesting picture and is awarded Second Prize. It shows a flotilla of lake boats hemmed in by heavy ice and was taken in the month of April.

SNOWTIME

SKI TRACKS COVER HILLS.
Back of every village in the Swiss Alps can be found innumerable ski tracks after every snowfall.

IT IS LOTS OF FUN IN THE SNOW.
These three merry girls are showing that there is no harm in good snow, and it is very invigorating, too.

SKI-JORING BEHIND FAST HORSE IS JOLLY WINTER SPORT.
For those who prefer a faster pace than a walk on skis, being towed by a good horse is prime joy.

READY FOR A COAST.
These brothers are making the most of their spare time, the snow and a Christmas sled. The suburban boy has the advantage of the city dweller, for he has more coasting

IS IT A JUMP—OR A FALL?
Left—This ski jumper is showing some fanciful actions but the photographer did not say whether or not the man fell after this mighty lunge.

ONE OF THE BIG TASKS AT SNOWTIME IS CLEARING TRAFFIC LANES. Here is shown a group of city workmen clearing a heavy snow from Schenley Park. The old-fashioned, wedge-shaped wooden snowplow is effective in a six-inch snow.

CAMEL LOOKING FOR A DESERT.
This camel, fashioned by a group of Chicago children, looks a bit out of his sphere, but the children are tired of making snow men and try their originality at something new.

SOFT MANTLE OF WHITE SNOW.
Right—This picture was snapped on Armon Street, Carrick, and shows trees and bushes heavily laden with new-fallen snow.

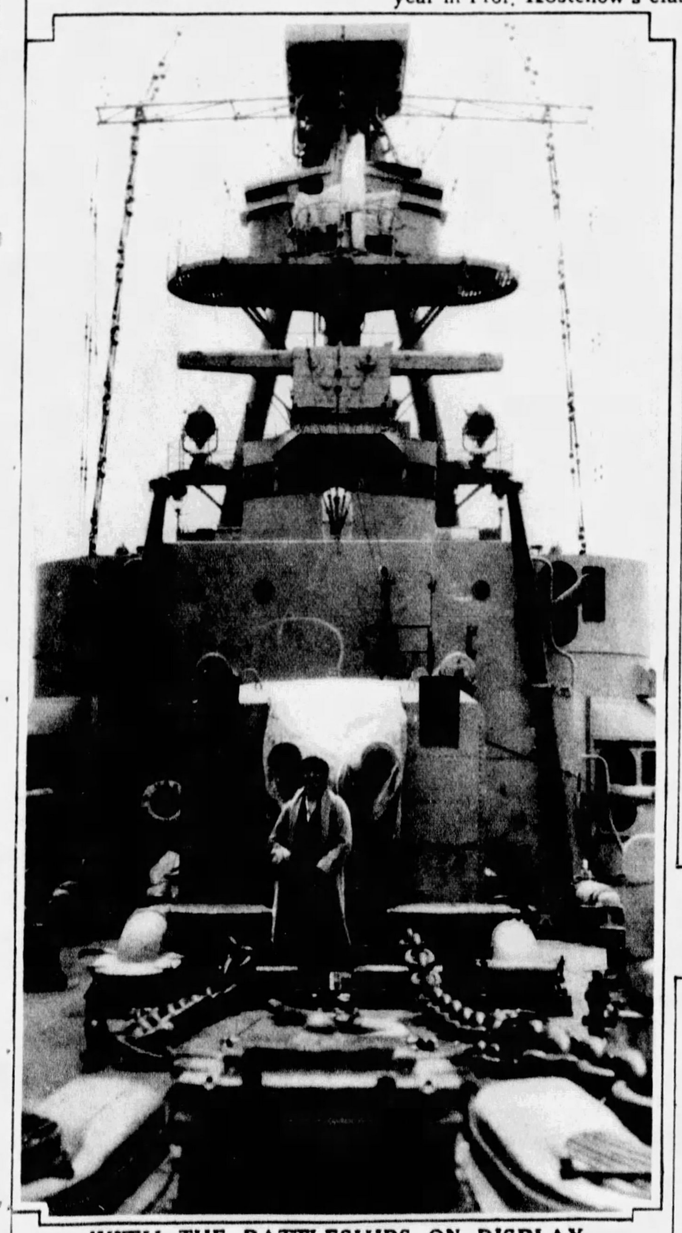
CAPABLE WORK BY PUPILS. Sophomore class in Department of Painting and Decorating at Carnegie Tech, under direction of Professor Alexander J. Kostellow, and some examples of their work. Front row, left to right: Helen Cuff, Helen Prosser, Harry Scheuch, Professor Kostellow. Back row: Lawrence Heller, J. Fred Whiteman, Elizabeth Phillips.

"BACKYARD SOCIETY"—*Drawn by J. Fred Whiteman.* A thesis is given and students execute it, basing their work on theoretic picture structure principles without models as given by Professor Kostellow and which enables the students to express themselves.

"MARKET"—*By Helen Cuff* The average number of problems for the year in Prof. Kostellow's sophomore class is about 30.

"MARKET STREET"—*By Helen Prosser.* Right: These are typical examples of pictorial compositions done in the sophomore year in Prof. Kostellow's class.

"FLIGHT"—*Drawn by Lawrence Heller.* Prof. Kostellow studied at the University of Berlin, Columbia University, Art Students' League, National Academy, Kansas City Art Institute, and was a private pupil of Vaclav Vytlacil, of New York.



WITH THE BATTLESHIPS ON DISPLAY. Taken on board the U. S. S. "Cincinnati," by I. L. Dobyns, of 836 Florida Avenue, Mt. Lebanon, an amateur photographer, whose many excellent pictures will be reproduced from time to time.

"NEISA" AND "BOBBIE" ARE CLOSE FRIENDS. Otherwise this picture would not have been taken. As it is, however, the dog and three-year-old tiger play together in happiest manner.

NEW FACES FOR OLD

YOUTH AND BEAUTY AT ANY AGE...

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AFTER

How easily they can be yours by the five-angle FACIAL LIFT! (Not a beauty parlor or peeling treatment). Permanent, immediate results. Makes you look 10 to 25 years younger. Smoothes away wrinkles...restores firm contour to cheeks and chin... lifts loose skin...makes scrawny necks lovely. Double chin, puffy eyes, age lines, scars, acne marks, ill-shaped noses and ears—all corrected quickly and painlessly by highly skilled specialists. Thousands have secured youthful beauty this positive way.

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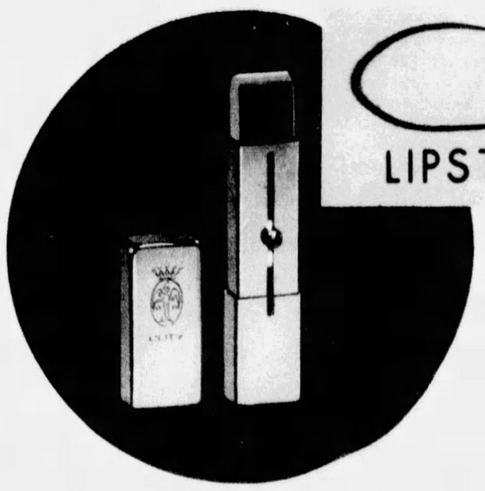
A new degree of lip-loveliness — lustrous, inviting beauty, in just the right colour-accent for each type. It goes on exquisitely—stays on persistently—through all lip-adventures. But even more than that, its pure ingredients give the protective balm which keeps the lips sound, satiny and unwrinkled.



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Coty Lipsticks (*Permanent*)
In two shapes to agree with individual preferences. You can have the round Lipstick — engraved, platinum-tone sheath, $1.00. Or the "Gitane" Lipstick, the new flat shape, supremely smart, $1.50. Both have the same perfect texture. Light, Medium, Dark.

"Lip Secrets"—a booklet for more beautiful lips, sent on request. Coty, 714 Fifth Avenue, New York.

CAVALRY IN ACTION.
Troops of the Soviet Cavalry are shown in maneuvers before Russian officials. A single trooper ably handles the four horses attached to each caisson.

THE ROYAL SHALLOP TO BE PRESERVED.
This picture, taken some years ago, shows Queen Mary and King George attending a regatta. The "barge" is to be placed in the National Maritime Museum at Greenwich.

"THE APPEAL TO THE GREAT SPIRIT."
Perhaps the appeal was for warmth and shelter, but this statue before the Boston Museum

WILLIAM JAMES FRANCIS.
Right: Son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gregg, Grant Avenue, Etna.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

The sale of more than 24,000 pairs of Enna Jettick Shoes for Women and Junior Enna Jetticks every week-day has invited imitations. For your peace of mind, the sake of your purse, and the comfort of your feet, get genuine Enna Jetticks. Look for the name Enna Jettick stamped on the sole and on the lining.

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UNUSUAL REFLECTION IN MILL POND.
Walkers Mill, on Little Sandy Creek, near Mercer, is shown reflected in calm water.

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NEXT time you want to make a man feel that there's certainly no place like home, especially at breakfast-time, just serve steaming pancakes and Log Cabin Syrup and see what beaming good humor will be your reward.

What is it about this luscious syrup that makes men's appetites as keen and vigorous as if they had been fasting for days?

It's the *second* maple!

Log Cabin Syrup contains choice Vermont maple—plus mellow cane—plus (and this is the important plus) still another rich maple from giant trees that stand in the trapper country of the North.

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